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Clothing No. 1 Problem; Political Crisis in Eire; Souvenir 'Hunt' Blocked

The World's Day—May 10, 1944

Washington: Clothing Becomes Chief Problem

Clothing rather than food has become top home front problem in the United States, it is disclosed as the War Production Board authorizes manufacture of 2,000,000 dozen children's garments. [Page 3.]

Police and social workers sought means for closer co-operation in dealing with juvenile delinquency at a conference called by the United States Children's Bureau. A special series on the delinquency problem today stresses prevention. [First Page, Second Section.]

Completion of 2,413 landing craft and 134 combat ships by Pacific Coast shipyards last year is announced by Twelfth Naval District Headquarters at San Francisco. In 1944 the national schedule calls for making 80,000 landing craft.

In Europe: Political Crisis Develops in Eire

A political crisis in Eire has developed as result of the Government's one-vote defeat on a domestic transportation bill and Premier de Valera's call for a national election on May 30. [Page 7.]

Pierre Laval, Chief of the French Government, is said to have asked the Germans to transfer the French Government to a seat near Paris, in case French parachute troops may try to isolate Vichy during the invasion. This may have some relation, it is thought, to the recent residence of Marshall Petain at Rambouillet.

A German tribunal at Quimper, France, has condemned 23 Frenchmen and one Spaniard to execution for alleged membership in Resistance groups, and at Limoges a Nazi court sentenced to execution five Frenchmen for sabotage, according to information reaching Bern.

Admiral Edmond Derrien, former Commander of French Naval forces in Tunis, went on trial before the special French military tribunal in Algiers, charged with treason in turning the port over to the Germans.

British aid to Russia has included 5,031 tanks and 6,778 planes, in addition to raw materials, food, machinery, and medical supplies valued at £80,000,000, Prime Minister Churchill informed the House of Commons.

Boston: Police Told to Return 'Souvenirs'

Salvaging wastepaper does not mean salvaging old crime records for souvenirs, Col. Thomas F. Sullivan, Boston Police Commissioner, said today as he ordered policemen working on the office paper drive to return some records, dating back 60 or more years, for disposal by burning. [Page 5.]

Discharged veterans do not want money—but seek friendly advice, W. Rae Long, Chairman of Massachusetts Committee on Veterans Rehabilitation and Re-employment, states. Field offices report an increasing use of community center facilities by veterans. [Page 5.]

A total of 70,000 pounds of fish, part of a load shipped yesterday from New Bedford to Boston for freezing, was condemned by the State Inspector of Fish, the Marine Fisheries Office at New Bedford said today. The contaminated fish was flounder filets and cod.

National: Striking Foremen Win Another Victory

Foremen won their third victory in two days as the National War Labor Board took jurisdiction of a labor dispute with five Detroit companies. The Foremen's Association of America was told the Board would take no action until strikes are ended at 13 plants of the five firms.

Canada: Judgment Issues in Windsor Dispute

A judgment in the dispute between the Ford Motor Company of Canada and its Windsor, Ontario, employees has been issued by the National Labor Relations Board, and its terms will be made public late today.

Canadian butter ration will be cut a half a pound during June, the Prices Board has announced. The present ration is half a pound a person a week. Production is running behind that of last year.

India: Gandhi Is Expected in Bombay on May 11

Mohandas K. Gandhi, Indian Nationalist leader, released from internment by the British last week, is expected in Bombay on May 11. He will stay at Juhu Beach, 10 miles north of the city. His son, Devadas Gandhi, and Mrs. Sarojini Naidu, former President of the Congress Party, are also en route to Bombay.

Americas: U. S. Officials in Bolivia for Study

In La Paz, Bolivia, a United States diplomat and an Army officer arrived to "obtain information regarding the Bolivian situation from an independent point of view." They are Avra M. Warren, Ambassador to Panama, and Brig. Gen. Ralph Wooten, Commander of the Sixth U. S. Army Air Force, Panama. They will leave for Washington in a few days.

The War:

Latest developments on world battle fronts. Page 1, Column 8.

Boston as State Headquarters Of Eastern Star Recommended

By Leon V. Stone

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 10—Establishment in Boston of a State headquarters for the Order of the Eastern Star of Massachusetts, for the first time in its history, was recommended today at the sixty-eighth annual session of the Grand Chapter of Massachusetts at the Municipal Auditorium here. It was one of many constructive moves taken by the Fraternity at this session, held by authorities in the organization to be one of the most important in its history.

Selection and nomination of an Education Fund Board of five to administer the affairs of the recently established Educational Fund, headed by Mrs. Edith H. Snow of Malden as chairman, was another significant move made by the Order today. This brings one step nearer the availability of educational opportunities for women and worthy children, as begun by Miss Mary F. McGoldrick of West Medford when she was in the East of the Grand Chapter.

Gift of Ambulance to Army

Presentation of an ambulance to the United States Army for overseas duty; retirement of the Grand Secretary after 34 years in that office; acceptance of a charter issued by the General Grand Chapter, and nomination of officers for the ensuing year, were

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

Weather Predictions

Fair

Complete Weather Predictions for New England on Page 2.

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Waste Paper Collections

Medfield—Saturday.

Boston—Tomorrow. Kneeland Street, Washington to Albany; Washington Street, Kneeland to Essex (even numbers only); Kingston Street, Beach to Essex; Albany Street, Kneeland to Beach; Beach Street, Washington to Albany; Harrison Ave., Kneeland to Essex; Tyler Street, Kneeland to Beach; Hudson Street; Knapp Street; Edinboro Street; Oliver Place; Oxford Place; Oxford Street; Hersey Place.

Tobin to Open His State-Wide Drive at Once

Mayor takes out papers for gubernatorial nomination on Democratic ticket in Bay State.

By John Bond

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Immediate start of a state-wide campaign for the Democratic nomination for Governor was promised today by Mayor Tobin in his first press conference after announcing his gubernatorial candidacy which is expected to provide a partial test of President Roosevelt's fourth-term strength in Massachusetts.

As a definitely pro-Roosevelt candidate, the Mayor said he plans to organize his campaign committee right away. At the same time he revealed that Mayor Joseph H. Downey of Brockton had promised him full support in the July 17 primaries. Mayor Downey, he added, told him he will not be a candidate for any office, although it had been reported he was considering a campaign for Lieutenant Governor. Earlier in the day, the Mayor personally obtained his nomination papers at the State House.

Hurley Comment

The Mayor's candidacy, meanwhile, brought from State Treasurer Francis X. Hurley, his major rival for the nomination, the comment: "Anyone can run for President so anyone can run for Governor, I suppose."

In opposing Mr. Hurley the Mayor will be facing one of the most outspoken anti-administration members of the party in the Commonwealth. Former Lieut. Gov. Frank E. Kelly will be the third candidate for the position at the head of the party's State ticket.

Mayor Tobin's decision to enter the Gubernatorial contest, in the middle of his second term as Mayor of Boston and with more than a year and a half to go, is believed to have been influenced in large measure by national party leaders who were reluctant to see the State ticket here headed by the vigorous and popular State Treasurer whose presence on the ballot would not help President Roosevelt's chances of carrying Massachusetts in November.

Talked with Mayor

It is known that Democratic National Committee Chairman Robert E. Hannegan spent considerable time with the Mayor when he was here in March for the Jackson Day dinner and it is generally understood that he urged the Mayor to enter the State contest.

Mayor Tobin's hesitancy in announcing his candidacy appeared to reflect a current belief among the Bay State Democrats that this isn't going to be a good year for the party in the State. This feeling is further reflected in the lack of strong candidates who have so far

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

U. S. Returns Ward Plant; No Ruling Made on Seizure

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 10—Termination of Government control of Montgomery Ward's Chicago plant following the victory of the Congress of Industrial Organizations union in the special election apparently will not end the case, despite President Roosevelt's assertion yesterday that whatever the election's outcome the case would be ended.

For while the C. I. O. United Mail Order, Warehouse, and Retail Employees union was overwhelmingly designated collective-bargaining agent, Sewell Avery, Chairman of the Board of the Chicago mail-order concern, asserted that while Ward's management was quite prepared to bargain with any union chosen by its employees, it never had consented to a contract which provided for maintenance of membership. It had last year under presidential pressure signed such a contract. Presumably it would take Presidential pressure again to wring a maintenance-of-membership contract from Montgomery Ward.

Mr. Avery, who had been physically ejected from his office after Government seizure of the plant on April 26, suggested last night

Continued on Page 8, Column 3

CHICAGO, May 10 (AP)—Because withdrawal of Government control of the Chicago properties of Montgomery Ward & Co. had "apparently . . . taken the case out of my hands," Federal Judge William H. Holly today dropped injunction litigation without ruling on the legality of the seizure and said he "considered the case dismissed" but would rule May 12 on whether it should be recorded as dismissed with or without prejudice.

Sewell L. Avery, Board Chairman of the Company, who had been forcibly ejected from his office in the dispute, said he planned to return to his office under his own power and said that "nothing in the Company's attitude has been changed."

Henry B. Anderson, President of the C. I. O. United Mail Order, Warehouse and Retail Employees Union Local 20, which had won the National Labor Relations Board collective bargaining election yesterday, said, "We have a list of demands which we will

Continued on Page 8, Column 6

'Swarm' of Words Puts Bee on Apiarist

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Attorney Harry S. Class criticized the defendant's pleadings in a suit for foreclosure of a chattel mortgage involving 12 swarms of bees. Said Mr. Class:

"The pretended 'pleading' is a hodgepodge of irresponsible statements, consisting of recondite and acephalous, obfuscated and tenebrous and heterogeneous imaginings, constituting a labyrinth of nubilation and fuliginosity, of such opacity and pernacity and tergiversation as to constitute a veritable potpourri and salmagundi, leading only to the very depths of Cimmerian darkness."

Allies Rain Two-Way Blows on Reich; Soviets Take Sevastopol and Push On; Roosevelt Asks 15 Billions for Army

Appropriations sought would boost military outlay for next year to $49,000,000,000.

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP) — President Roosevelt asked Congress today for new appropriations for the Army totaling $13,676,652,700, which would bring the total contemplated expenditures for military purposes up to $49,000,000,000 for the next fiscal year.

"The estimates," a White House statement said, "contemplate the maintenance and operation of an Army of 7,700,000 officers, men and women on the offensive in a global war through June 30, 1945."

By Neal Stanford

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 10—Though Navy witnesses continued today to withhold approval of any merger of the armed services on any consideration now of specific legislation to effect that consolidation on the belief that it might hamper the war effort, Vice-Admiral Frederick J. Horne, vice chief of naval operations, disclosed in testimony before the House Postwar Military Policy Committee that the Navy has extensive postwar plans on its own already drawn up. It has prepared, he reported, three broad and extensive programs for a postwar Navy dependent upon the postwar international policies of the United States.

The first assumes no agreement between the Allied nations on maintenance of world peace. The second is based on the United States taking the responsibility for maintenance of peace in the Western Atlantic and the Pacific. The third assumes an agreement between the Allied nations for some system of collective security.

Admiral Horne was prepared to go into immediate executive session with the Committee and give it in preliminary form the details of the Navy's requirements in ships, men, matériel, and bases for these three possible postwar worlds. He had the first one with him, a document that compared favorably in size with a mail-order house catalogue. The committee preferred, however, to postpone its secret sessions until further open hearings had been held.

Because the international commitments of the United States in

Continued on Page 10, Column 6

Text of Roosevelt request: Financial Page.

Associated Press

American Ace Checks Plane

Capt. Robert Johnson of Lawton, Okla. (left), new ace fighter pilot in the European theater, checks with his crew chief, Staff Sergeant J. C. Penrod of Newark, N. J., on the condition of his Thunderbolt plane, which now has 27 crosses on its side indicating that many German planes have been shot down in combat during its sorties over Europe.

Bronc Buster Rides Herd On U. S. Air Unit

By Richard L. Strout

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor With the United States Forces in Britain

A UNITED STATES 8TH AIR FORCE LIBERATOR STATION IN ENGLAND, May 10—The kind of persons you meet at a typical American bomber station range from a gadget genius, Bomb-Sight Officer Joe Micksch, who wonders if he's "too old at 23," and "Willie Priff, the bare-knuckle fighter," who's a myth and doesn't exist at all, to Col. Irvine A. Rendel, a former bronc buster in the Wyoming rodeo circuit, who now is commander of this particular Liberator outfit.

Lieut. Joseph E. Micksch of Cleveland, Ohio, stands just over 5 feet 6 inches, weighs 135 pounds, and can take a Sperry automatic gyroscopic "pilot" apart and put it together again. Now this gyroscope is in order of complexity to a typewriter what a typewriter is to a knitting needle. As Joe Micksch tried to explain the electronic thing to me, pointing out its high spots with serious enthusiasm, I understood perhaps one word in ten.

But that is the thing that makes precision bombing possible.

Handy Man Vital

The point about Lieutenant Micksch is that he's the Yankee handy man found round every air unit, an essential soldier of this mechanized war. He made and inserted Lieutenant Potts' watch crystal out of airplane plexi-glass and invented and put together a couple of portable testing units for bomb-release mechanisms and rack selectors which Wright Field now is copying and producing.

He doesn't look like your idea of a soldier. Old swash-buckling military days have been outmoded by quiet lads who are happiest behind a jeweler's lathe or with a complicated vacuum-tube pattern. He's the man who came into this modern war with electronics. Put him on a rubbish heap and he will manufacture a supercharger out of a tin can and some plexi-glass. Lieutenant Micksch adapted the

Continued on Page 9, Column 1

Red Army Bares Power In Capture of Sevastopol

By Edmund Stevens

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW, May 9, Delayed—By overpowering the main line of the Sevastopol defenses and breaking into the city, the Red Army again has proved its capacity to crack the strongest fortifications.

The capture of Sevastopol is directly comparable to the blows that shattered the German ring around Leningrad last January with one important difference. There the Germans had only a slight advantage in terrain. The heights they held overlooking the city were only small rises in an otherwise level landscape. Their elaborate network of blockhouses, bunkers, pillboxes, and gun emplacements were entirely man-made.

Germans Hold Advantages

At Sevastopol, the Germans had all the advantages of a position designed by nature to be well-nigh impregnable, buttressed by living rock, with mountains for their anti-tank obstacles. The Russians previously had improved greatly on these natural defenses, and though their positions were battered severely in the course of the long, bitter siege, the Germans began restoring the defenses the day after they finally took Sevastopol and have been at it ever since, adding improvements of their own.

Yet when they began their final assaults it took the Russians only three days to accomplish what it took the Germans eight months to do.

Though the capture of Sevastopol is an independent operation from the fighting on the main sectors, where a comparative lull continues, there is every indication that

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Mystery of the Swedish Maps; Nazi Exit Plan From Finland?

By Lieut. Gen. Sir Douglas Brownrigg

Former Adjutant General to the British Field Forces Written for The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, May 10—A mystery which has apparently puzzled everyone is the quantities of German maps of Sweden intercepted on their entry into a Swedish port.

As an isolated incident it might have been allowed to fade into forgetfulness. But it has happened twice.

Swedes were very much annoyed and the Germans—usually so adept at making plausible excuses for outrageous actions—were stumped for a suitable explanation.

At this point the reader may ask what the intercepted maps have to do with an invasion from the West which occupies most of our thoughts.

Long Sea Route

I think these maps supply us with a valuable pointer toward German reaction to the invasion; and that is why they intrigue me.

General Eduard Dietl, German radio commentator, with seven German divisions, is located in Northern Finland. It is largely due to the influence of this German force that Finnish leaders have lost sight of the true interests of their people and have refused the lenient terms offered to them by the Russians.

But the Germans are farsighted soldiers, although they produce some very shortsighted politicians; and the General Staff must have considered the possibility of Finland falling and the Russians gaining command of the Gulf of Finland and the Gulf of Bothnia.

What would happen to General Dietl's Army then? Escape of so large a force [half as big again as the whole of the original BEF which went to France in 1939] by a long sea route down the Nor-

Continued on Page 9, Column 5

Japanese Navy Held Too Weak To Take On Major Engagement

By Gordon Walker

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor With the United Nations Forces in the Southwest Pacific

ALLIED ADVANCED HEADQUARTERS, NEW GUINEA, May 10—The likelihood of a major showdown naval battle in the Pacific is becoming more and more remote.

When the Japanese Fleet failed to meet the challenge of the move which carried Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces into Hollandia—a springboard base of less than 1,000 miles from the Philippines—fresh support was given to the belief that the Japanese Navy is too weak to make a naval interception any longer a practical military venture.

The question therefore arises: At what point will the enemy warships step in to oppose the twin Central Southwest Pacific drives which already are cutting deep into Japanese primary defenses?

Conceivably the two fleets may tangle somewhere along the line. But observers here predict that it won't be this year.

And there is plenty of support for the theory that the Japanese Fleet will go the way of the German Fleet which was scuttled at Scapa Flow—fleet in being until the bitter end.

The chief reason for this opinion is that the Japanese Fleet is now weaker than ever, particularly in

G. I. Joe or King, Parking's the Thing

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 10—He could have passed for just another G. I. Joe—if he hadn't parked his jeep in the wrong driveway.

The driveway belonged to a new American Red Cross club in Cairo, and a big G. I. dance was being held at the club in honor of the opening.

According to a CBS report from Cairo, the young Allied officer in the powder blue uniform was well reprimanded for his breach of parking regulations, and he promptly apologized. However, he continued to hang around.

Finally the Red Cross girls decided that American hospitality had reached its limit. They were about to put their decision into action when Technical Sergeant Robert A. Walters recognized the visitor and, saving the day, suddenly exclaimed,

"That's King Farouk!"

Nazis continue to fall back in Italy; Chinese official pleads for Allied aid.

By the War Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

From Associated Press And other direct news dispatches

Clouds of Allied planes are raining two-way blows on Western Europe from Britain and Italy again.

The RAF has spread fresh ruin in Berlin and dropped nearly 3,000 tons of bombs on Paris and other French targets.

Sevastopol has fallen and its Russian conquerors are moving swiftly to take up offensive positions elsewhere on the Southeastern European front.

And the Germans in Italy continue their unexplained retreat along the inland mountain ridge to within 11 miles of the important rail base of Sulmona.

That's the general European military picture as the Axis awaits the Allied invasion with steadily mounting concern. As General Dietmar, leading Nazi military commentator, told the Reich: "There is no doubt that Germany now lives in a state of siege. It is undeniable that there is great tension."

How different was the situation just four years ago today. It was on May 10, 1940, that Hitler sent his arrogant and confident armies into the Low Countries to bring about in five short weeks the fall of France and the British evacuation from Dunkirk.

Incidentally, that same fateful day, when the German power was at its height, saw the setting in motion of the chain of events that made possible the bright promise of today. For it was also on May 10, 1940, that Winston Churchill replaced the late Neville Chamberlain as Britain's Prime Minister.

A Reuter story by way of Stockholm says the Germans have changed their basic anti-invasion strategy. Because of the success of Allied air power in smashing rail lines and other transport links, according to this account, the Nazi High Command has concluded that it no longer can count on the mobility of its reserves. Therefore, it is said, the High Command has decided not to permit the Allies to disembark troops and matériel and then counterattack, as originally intended, but to make every effort to prevent landings, or at least to wipe out established bridgeheads immediately after disembarkation. The story is interesting as a further sign of Nazi jitters, if for no other reason.

The fall of Sevastopol is significant chiefly because it releases substantial numbers of Russian troops for use in the awaited Soviet drives in the Balkans and in Poland. As soon as they entered the badly smashed Crimean city last night, Red Army engineers set about repairing its port facilities. This suggests that an amphibious attempt to outflank the German positions in the Galati Gap in Romania is contemplated.

Meanwhile, China's hard-pressed Army, fighting desperately to hold Loyang in Honan Province, is in urgent need of Allied supplies to prevent a major Japanese drive into its vital central area, Chang Ping-hsun, Counsellor of the Executive Yuan, has declared. Apparently the Chinese have been driven from virtually all the Peiping-Hankow railway.

China perhaps may be able to derive some comfort from the meeting in San Francisco of Admirals King, Halsey and Nimitz. Obviously the three Admirals discussed early new strikes against Japan.

Air Over Europe:

Flying Fortresses and Liberators from Italy arched over the Alps and bombed the Messerschmitt factory at Wiener Neustadt in Austria in the wake of what prob-

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

More Gas for N. E. Held As Hinging on Invasion

Prospects for increased gasoline ration allotments for New England motorists this summer still hinge upon the success of the European invasion despite definite improvements in the production of crude oil, refinery operations, and transportation facilities, according to Greater Boston gasoline and fuel oil men.

Backing up the assertion of Price Administrator Chester Bowles, who, in a radio address last night, said that rumors of any such impending increase are untrue, local gasoline officials were all agreed that there can be no definite assurances at this time.

Needs of the armed forces—which, of course, are paramount—are changing constantly, the fuel men add. One never knows when there'll be a sudden demand for the immediate delivery of huge quantities of fuel oil, Diesel oil, gasoline, or any one of a dozen other petroleum products.

Meantime, these gasoline officials offered the one very encouraging fact that today, under present conditions, the entire gasoline and oil situation is very satisfactory.

"The production of crude, the refining of various products, and transportation are all clicking," said one, who added that if the demands of the armed forces should diminish, motorists certainly might expect more gasoline this summer. On the other hand," he added, "if the demand goes up, there won't be any increase."

Mr. Bowles stated that he foresaw "no change of any kind for at least a month." By that time, he added, the Office of Price Administration will know more about how consumption for the second quarter is running against allocations, and also about the future prospects of supply. But, even then, there may be no change, he said, adding that he wished he could be a "little more optimistic."

Mr. Bowles reviewed the efforts of OPA and the Justice Department to plug "black market" leaks in the gasoline supply, and expressed his belief that "we are at last beginning to get the upper hand."

Between Jan. 1 and April 15, he added, 946 alleged counterfeiters and peddlers and gasoline dealers accused of handling stolen counterfeit coupons have been arrested by the Justice Department, and 464 have been convicted, Mr. Bowles stated.

On the whole, local gasoline men were hopeful that the impending European invasion will prove entirely successful, and bring diminished military demands.

"Four thousand warplanes in the air at once on a bombing mission certainly use up a tremendous amount of gasoline," the gasoline men agreed, and added that, "with training planes on this side filling the skies," motorists should not be too optimistic about increases in their gasoline allotments this summer.

Tobin Prepares to Open Drive For Gubernatorial Nomination

Continued from Page 1

come forward for places on the State ticket, notably in the race for United States Senator against Governor Saltonstall, who will be the G. O. P. nominee.

The Mayor's fine showing in the recent presidential primaries in which he ran third on the 12-man delegate-at-large slate with only Senator David I. Walsh and Representative James M. Curley polling more votes, may have provided the necessary incentive to bring the Mayor to a decision.

May Prevent Test

A conclusive test of Roosevelt strength in Massachusetts may be prevented if State Treasurer Hurley holds to his present position of not making a campaign in the primaries. Mr. Hurley, in his original announcement, said he was offering his name to the members of his party but would not actively campaign for the nomination, holding to the theory that a primary victory won at the expense of inter-party squabbling is worth little.

Prior to the Mayor's announcement there had been some speculation as to whether Mr. Hurley might switch his candidacy to the Senatorial race if the Boston chief executive elected to enter the contest. There appears little likelihood of that today.

Sources close to the Treasurer hint that Mr. Hurley does not feel that he has sufficient financial backing to enter a contest for major office against Governor Saltonstall whose campaign for the Senatorship will have unlimited backing.

Former Lieutenant Governor Kelly, political experts say, must not be overlooked in the Democratic gubernatorial primary. A hard worker in the political field, Mr. Kelly's greatest triumph came in 1936 when he defeated the present Governor, then G. O. P. nominee for Lieutenant Governor. Mr. Kelly's advocacy of a State lottery as a cure-all for State fiscal problems wins him considerable support from certain segments of the voting population, notably the State's pensioners.

In a three-man contest, such as now looms, political observers point out that two strong candidates such as the Mayor and Mr. Hurley could, conceivably, split the field, leaving the way clear for the third man.

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Rapid Transit Bus Strike Ends

Striking bus drivers and mechanics of the Rapid Transit Bus Lines, Inc., Winthrop, are back at work today after a walkout because one of their number had been put temporarily on a night-shift job which the men said was of too low a grade.

Two hours of conference between officers of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America, A. F. of L., bus company officials, and the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration resulted yesterday in the 50 employees agreeing to return to work "just as soon as they could get back to the garage."

Charles Flynn, President of the company, and David Chiofolo, President of the local union, declared the walkout was unauthorized. It left Winthrop without public transportation to Boston all day yesterday.

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Spring Comes to the Arnold Arboretum

By a Staff Photographer

Oriental Cherry Replaces Japanese in Name Only

That is a branch of a Japanese cherry tree (left), though now nearly everyone calls it an Oriental cherry. Paulette Chapman in the center is framed by magnolia blossoms, and on the right Chuckie Clough is dwarfed by the forest of forsythia.

Eastern Star Secretary To Leave Office

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 10—Completing a half century of service to the Order of the Eastern Star, Mrs. Carrie A. Cushing of West Somerville, today announced her resignation from the office of Secretary of the Grand Chapter of Massachusetts at its 68th annual session in Springfield.

She has served in that office for 34 years; has been a member of the Order more than 51 years, and attended 50 consecutive annual sessions of the Grand Chapter, a record believed to be unequaled in the history of the Fraternity.

In December of 1892 Mrs. Cushing was initiated in Highland Chapter, No. 35 of West Somerville, and became an interested and active member, accepting various offices and in 1896 serving as Worthy Matron of that Chapter, Attracted to the Grand Chapter, she ran for office and was elected, moving up through the chairs to that of Worthy Grand Matron, which she held in 1900-01. She was elected Grand Secretary in 1910 and has been re-elected each year since that time.

Mrs. Cushing was one of the first recipients in the Fraternity of the 50-year emblem, authorized by the Grand Chapter for those who have held continuous membership for 50 years. The emblem was presented to her by Mrs. Ella M. Fraser who was Worthy Grand Matron at the time, at a ceremony in Highland Chapter.

The retiring Secretary told members of the Grand Chapter that she wished to be relieved of the responsibilities of the office.

Down through the years Mrs. Cushing has watched the rapid growth of the organization, replete with interesting events. She recalls a time when, in contrast to the present custom, the individual Chapters used men in the office of Secretary and, prior to 1900, some of the Chapters had men for Marshals.

One unusual event as it would be considered now, occurred in Highland Chapter in October of 1911 when the initiatory work was exemplified by a corps of Brothers from neighboring Chapters, with a Past Worthy Grand Patron acting as Worthy Matron. Two women acted as candidates on that occasion.

Leon Stone

Secretary

Mrs. Carrie Cushing

Grand Secretary of Grand Chapter of Massachusetts, Order of the Eastern Star, who resigned today after 34 years in that office.

Park Plot Planned Near Revere House

Plans for constructing a "mother's rest" on the triangular plot opposite the Paul Revere House in the North End were disclosed today by Mayor Tobin.

He made the announcement after a visit today from Mrs. Joseph Leonard and Miss Ellen Gleason, both of Jamaica Plain, members of the Mayor's cleanup committee. The two women recommended that the property at the junction of North Street and North Square be converted into a small park for the use of North End mothers and their children.

The plot will be seeded with grass and trees and shrubs will be set out, the Mayor said, thus giving a better setting to the historic house across the street. In addition property adjacent to the Paul Revere House will be landscaped to give the appearance of a colonial yard in keeping with the famous house. Title to the property was transferred to owners of the Paul Revere House by the City about a year ago.

Cook Files to Run Again

Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook, who has held that office since 1921, will be a candidate for the Republican nomination in the July 17 primaries. Mr. Cook filed renomination papers at his own office yesterday.

CALL Curtis for LUMBER
CHA. 0313 BOSTON

Efforts of Police To Arrest Negro Soldier Resisted

Police authorities and civic groups interested in minimizing racial tension in Boston were making careful inquiries today into an incident in the South End which brought police and Negro civilians into conflict last night.

Two police officers were arresting a Negro soldier for drunkenness when a civilian and another soldier intervened and tried to secure his release. A crowd quickly gathered, there was considerable fighting, one of the soldiers escaped after being wounded presumably in the leg, by a bullet from an officer's gun as he fled, and a large police force had to be summoned to restore order.

The scene of the incident was on Washington Street just above Northampton Street. Both officers had to be treated for bruises at the City Hospital. One soldier, Private Clarence L. Barnes, was arrested and charged with drunkenness and the civilian whom police termed the ringleader, Albert Ragland, was charged with assault on a policeman.

The conduct of the officers, Patrolmen Edmond J. Farrell and Daniel Fitzpatrick, has not been questioned by anyone thus far. The incident chiefly seemed to reflect the emotional tension in the community as a result of unsolved problems of racial discrimination.

The wounded soldier who made good his escape has not been located.

State Parole Board Head To Talk on Alcoholism

"Alcoholism, Criminology, and Parole" will be the topic of a lecture to be given by Reuben L. Lurie, Chairman of the State Parole Board, on Friday evening, May 12, at 7:30 p. m. at Zero Marlborough Street.

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Fair

Boston and Vicinity: Mostly fair and little change in temperature tonight and Thursday with fog development along the coast tonight. Light winds tonight, gentle winds Thursday.

Southwestern Maine and New Hampshire: Considerable cloudiness, little change in temperature tonight with scattered light showers north portion and considerable fog development along the coast. Thursday partly cloudy and slightly warmer in interior.

Vermont: Considerable cloudiness, little change in temperature tonight, with scattered light showers north portion. Thursday partly cloudy and somewhat warmer.

Massachusetts: Mostly fair and little change in temperature tonight and Thursday with fog development along the coast tonight.

Connecticut and Rhode Island: Mostly fair and little change in temperature tonight and Thursday.

High Tides at Boston

Wednesday, 1:41 p. m.; height 9.3 feet. Thursday, 1:51 a. m.; height 10.4 feet.

Eastern Star Plans Boston Headquarters

Continued from Page 1

other equally outstanding activities of today's session.

The move to establish a Boston office of the Order was recommended by the Grand Secretary in her final report, and by the Finance Committee. All business of the Grand Chapter has heretofore been done at the home of the Grand Secretary in West Somerville, but with her retirement, it is believed that the interests of the 44,000 members of the Order would best be served by setting up an office in Boston.

Possible locations for the proposed office have already been surveyed, and if the plan is adopted a selection is expected to be made soon.

The Educational Fund movement began in 1941 as an expansion of the widespread benevolences of the Order and is the result of the long cherished dream of Miss McGoldrick to promot education in a way that would be a practical help to recipients. Promoters of the Fund hope to so arrange its administration that it can be made available on a scholarship-gift basis rather than as a loan. In addition to Mrs. Snow, who is Director of Special Education for the Malden Schools, and is nominated to serve five years on the Educational Fund Board, the Board as nominated today will be made up, if elected, as follows:

Mrs. Wilma D. Carter of Winthrop for four years; Mrs. Elsa H. Marshall of Lynn for three years; Harold P. Gale of Amesbury for two years, and Louis J. Roazen of Brookline, for one year.

Dedication by Brookline Woman

Miss Pauline P. Curry of Brookline, Worthy Grand Matron, officially presented the ambulance to an Army officer this noon, dedicating it to overseas duty. It represents contributions of members of the Order through the "Golden Rule Plus Ten Project" sponsored by Miss Curry during the year.

Mrs. Carrie A. Cushing of West Somerville, Grand Secretary since 1910, and now the Senior Past Grand Matron, resigned from that office to lighten the burden of responsibility.

A successor to Mrs. Cushing will be elected tomorrow when the Grand Chapter will select for the seventh time in its 68 years of existence a new Grand Secretary. Two candidates were nominated for the office—both Past Grand Matrons—Mrs. Margery B. Chisholm of Everett and Mrs. Alice E. Wallace of Brighton. Mrs. Wallace has served as Grand Treasurer for 22 years and resigned that office to run for Secretary. Five Past Grand Matrons were nominated for the office of Grand Treasurer to succeed Mrs. Wallace, as follows: Mrs. Elsie Barker Haugh of Hyannis; Miss Mary F. McGoldrick of West Medford; Mrs. Anna Marie Obrey of Springfield; Mrs. Blanche L. Pearson of Longmeadow, and Mrs. Ella M. Fraser of Chelmsford.

Of the six Grand Secretaries that have served the Grand Chapter, in its 68 years of existence, three were men, all of whom, together with the first woman Secretary, came from Stella Chapter of Worcester. The first Secretary was Thomas M. Lamb who served from 1876 to 1879. He was followed by Horace A. Richardson, from 1879 and 1880. Then came the first woman Secretary, Mrs. Hannah A. Rawson who held the office from 1880 to 1881, followed by Daniel Seagrave who served from 1881 to 1903. Mrs. Isadore Forbes, from Bethany Chapter, Westboro, served from 1903 to 1910, when Mrs. Cushing took over.

Four Women Treasurers

Four women have served the Grand Chapter as Treasurer, one on two different occasions. They were: Mrs. Lona L. Goodenough of Easthampton from 1876 to 1881; Mrs. R. Emily Little of Charlestown, 1881 to 1883; Mrs. Goodenough, 1883 to 1913, and Mrs. Lucy G. B. Colby of Haverhill, 1913-1922.

Mrs. Wallace took over the Treasurership in 1922.

Other "line" officers move up one station annually by rotation as is customary in the Order. Two offices are filled by competitive election each year, those of the Associate Grant Patron and the Associate Grand Conductress.

Candidates for the office of Associate Grand Patron are: Robert H. Dunn, Past Patron of Franklin Chapter, No. 92, of Adams; Norman J. Stone, Past Patron of Hope Chapter, No. 41, of Attleboro; Nelson S. Walker, Past Patron of James W. Hannum Chapter, No. 150, of Ludlow.

Slate for Conductress

Those seeking the office of Associate Grand Conductress, all Past Matrons of individual Chapters are: Mrs. Louise Beede of Atlantic; Mrs. Mary M. French of Bedford; Mrs. Ida Allen Hibbard of West Roxbury; Mrs. Nellie L. Stephens of Malden; Mrs. Daisy D. Stripp of Foxboro, and Mrs. Mary J. Puffer of Winchester.

Mrs. Annabelle E. Firth of Gloucester was nominated for the Isadore Forbes Fund Board.

Three nominations were made for the Charitable Foundation Board, as follows: Mrs. Ethel M. Pierce of Worcester; Gertrude Olsen of Mansfield, and Harry G. Scampton of Waltham.

Miss Curry presented to the Grand Chapter the Charter, recently granted by the General Grand Chapter which has worldwide jurisdiction. When the Grand Chapter of Massachusetts was started 68 years ago, there was no General Grand Chapter. That was formed soon afterwards but for some unknown reason no Charters were issued to the various Grand Chapters up to 1940. During the three-year term as Most Worthy Grand Matron of the General Grand Chapter of Mrs. Effie Easton, which recently was completed, Charters were presented to the various jurisdictions. The ope for the Massachusetts Grand Chapter was presented to Miss Curry at the tri-ennial session of the General Grand Chapter, recently held in Chicago.

Bought War Bonds

Individual Chapters throughout the State have purchased more than $165,000 in War Bonds during the year, Miss Curry announced, adding that individual members of the different Chapters have purchased liberally as individuals, as well.

Plans of Massachusetts Masons to establish a Masonic Service Center adjacent to Fort Devens were disclosed by Arthur W. Coolidge, Grand Master of Masons in Massachusetts. In an address at the session, he said the Center will be of inestimable value to service men and that it will be dedicated next Monday with a house-warming scheduled for early June. The hostess at this Center will be a member of the Eastern Star, he added. A church edifice in the town of Ayer has been procured for use as the Center.

Mr. Coolidge told the delegates of challenges on the home front which threaten American institutions. He said that fraternal organizations, such as Freemasonry and the Eastern Star, can help to combat these threats which he listed as: To the home, with mothers on a day shift, fathers on a night shift and the children shifting for themselves; to education, since colleges and universities have been so drastically affected by the war and will probably have to be subsidized after the war; intolerance and bigotry, which must be overcome for the peace and harmony of the world.

Similarity of purpose and common objectives of the two fraternities were cited by Mr. Coolidge as an indication of what the two groups can accomplish for the peace of the world when fighting ceases.

Greetings of nearly 2,000,000 members of the Eastern Star all over the world were brought to the session by Mrs. Mamie Lander of Orlando, Florida, the Most Worthy Grand Matron of the General Grand Chapter.

Aids War Effort

Filene's Photoreflex

Miss Pauline P. Curry

Of Brookline, Grand Matron of Grand Chapter of Massachusetts, Order of the Eastern Star, presiding at sixty-eighth annual session in Springfield, presented ambulance to Army for overseas duty.

80 New Englanders Ready For Coast Guard Academy

War Activities of New England

Eighty New Englanders aimed their sights at an ensign's commission in the Coast Guard when they took examinations at Harvard University today for entrance into the Coast Guard Academy in New London. After this examination, the first in the First Naval District for two years, the successful candidates will have personal interviews with an examining board tomorrow. Rear Admiral James Pine is commandant of the academy which graduates regular officers in the Coast Guard.

On the Job

From repairing "Long Toms" and tanks to the adjustment of precision instruments the men of a heavy maintenance ordnance company in North Africa are on the job, according to word from Allied Force Headquarters in the Mediterranean Theater.

Massachusetts soldiers in one such company are Sergeant Frank Pickup and Corporal Bernard Rossi of New Bedford, Corporal Paul Nordigan of Lynn, Corporal Clinton R. Bears of Arlington, Pfc. Dominick Grillone of North Adams, Pfc. John F. Irving of Allston, Pfc. Peter W. Pilat and Pfc. Kazimier Wojtkunski, both of Acushnet.

Householders Warned

Householders in the vicinity of Grovers Cliff, Winthrop, and along the Cape Cod shore at South Weller, as well as mariners using adjacent waters, were warned by the Coast Guard yesterday that Army firing would be practised in that area daily until May 20, conditions permitting. The Winthrop area extends a distance of 11,000 yards from the Winthrop Head standpipe.

Legion of Merit

Col. Edwin A. Pollock of Augusta, Maine, and Major John T. Bradshaw of Worcester, Mass., are among officers of the Marine Corps awarded the Legion of Merit, Lieut. Gen. A. A. Vandergrift, Commandant of the Marine Corps, announced yesterday. Colonel Pollock received his award for service as operations officer for a marine unit in the Pacific and Major Bradshaw's award was for service as communications officer of the assault regiments during the November attack on Tarawa.

Completes 50 Missions

The first B-26 Marauder pilot to complete 50 operational missions against Nazi targets in enemy-occupied Belgium, Holland and France is Flight Officer Clifford T. Williamson of Boston, the Ninth Air Force headquarters announced today. Flight Officer Williamson chalked up No. 50 in the recent Marauder attack on the Luftwaffe airfield at Deelen, Holland. On this mission the bombers penetrated heavy flak defenses to score direct hits on dispersal areas and ammunition dumps.

Museum Readied for Te Ata

A flurry of re-arrangement in the foyer showcases and the lecture hall is sprucing up the New England Museum of Natural History for tomorrow evening's recital of Indian songs, dances, and legends by Te Ata, Chickasaw exponent of early American folklore. The program begins at 7:30.

Even the Museum Director, Miss Margaret Baker, was wielding hammer and jacknife in the all-out effort to give an American Indian flavor to the staid old precincts on Berkeley Street. She was found late yesterday afternoon putting up special exhibits in the lecture hall.

"When we put on a major event like this," she laughed, expertly closing the jacknife, "we all have to pitch in and help get the building ready." Already the lecture room had lost much of its dreariness, Miss Baker having just overseen the placing of a platform and the draping of a soft curtain across the broad expanse of blackboard behind it. "We're not sure the cord will hold," she confided.

Indian Crafts Shown

Along the two flanking walls Miss Baker has arranged a series of paintings and sketches by students at the Massachusetts School of Art illustrating the use of old Indian designs in modern fashion plates. There is some pottery done by them, too, while in the foyer and the two outside window cases which you see as you climb the steps from the street are gay examples of Indian crafts.

Proceeds from Te Ata's recital will be used to increase the educational facilities of the Museum. Besides its scientific work, the Museum supplies constructive recreation for members of the community, a phase of its activity which assumes added importance in wartime.

Museum's Popularity Grows

Ten thousand more visitors came to the Museum last year than the year before.

Tomorrow evening's special attraction is a true daughter of the Chickasaw tribe of Indians, born in Oklahoma and educated in tribal schools prior to attending Oklahoma College for Women. Te Ata also studied at the Theater School of Carnegie Institute, and was chosen by President and Mrs. Roosevelt to entertain King George VI and Queen Elizabeth when they visited the United States.

Members of the Women's Committee working for the success of this entertainment are: Mrs. Arthur Shurtleff, Chairman; Mrs. William Amory, Mrs. George Aspinwall, Mrs. Philip Stockton, Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Mrs. John Bartol, Mrs. Raymond Merrill, Mrs. Alva Morrison and Mrs. James R. Hooper.

Brookline Cuts Down Valuations

Brookline valuations on old parcels of realty have been reduced by more than $4,000,000, it was announced today, partially offsetting a $2.50 increase in the tax rate, bringing the 1944 rate to $24.50.

Since there was little new construction last year, this reduction in valuations was not materially counterbalanced, it was pointed out. The valuation of personal property of residents was cut nearly $40,000 with the result that the total valuation of the town is $4,-124,500 less than a year ago.

Assessors state that had not $200,000 been taken from the surplus fund of the town to apply to the tax levy, the rate would have been about $26. The current rate is the same as that of four years ago and $1.50 less than the record high rate of five years ago.

Vandalism Charged To Three Children

Three little boys, 5, 7, and 9 years of age, were apprehended today by Boston police for having broken into the Mayhew School on Poplar Street in the West End last Sunday and causing $1,000 damage.

They entered the building by the fire escape and through a window. They damaged classrooms, broke equipment in the cooking room, and threw eggs about.

The two older boys will appear in Boston Juvenile Court Friday morning. The youngest was turned over to his parents today because he is too young to come within court jurisdiction.

Housewives Told Radio a War Tool

Describing the home radio as a war tool and public education medium of the first rank, William G. Werner, executive of the Procter & Gamble Company, Cincinnati, Ohio, called on the nation's housewives today to treat wartime radio as a source for vital news bulletins. He urged them to comment constructively on programs and to help others learn the best use of radio.

Mr. Werner spoke at the annual May breakfast of the New England Woman's Press Association. His subject was "Press and Radio, A Team for Victory." Other speakers included Mrs. Kenneth S. Strayer, President of the New York City Women's Club; Harry E. Burroughs, author of "Boys in Man's Shoes," and Miss Olive Floyd, author of "Doctor In Mexico."

Today's speakers were introduced by Mrs. John Pfeiffer, outgoing President, who is being succeeded by Mrs. Edward R. Collier. The other new officers are: Mrs. Charles A. Dooley, first Vice-President; Mrs. Dorothy Pierce Walker, Second Vice-President; Miss Marjorie Carleton, Third Vice-President; Mrs. Gustav A. Hagen, Recording Secretary; Miss A. Louise Gillette, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Allan Lloyd Beausang, Treasurer, and Mrs. Mary Lincoln Orr, Auditor.

Events Around Greater Boston

Thursday

The Rev. Dr. Charles M. McConnell, professor of Town and Country Church at Boston University School of Theology, will speak at Northeastern University at 9:30 a. m.

Mrs. Mary Sayward will talk on "English Rooms" in the Museum of Fine Arts at 11 a. m. Free to the public.

Miss Taylor, soprano, and Leo Litwin, pianist, will give a recital in the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum at 3:45 p. m. Free to the public.

Josef Hanc, director of the Czechoslovak Economic Service in the United States will speak on "Where is Russia Going in Europe?" at the Annual Meeting of the Foreign Policy Association to be held at 4 p. m. in the Assembly Hall, Women's City Club, 40 Beacon Street. The meeting is open to members and their guests.

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Radio Timetable: Page 4

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper
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Published daily except Sundays and holidays at The Christian Science Publishing Society, One, Norway Street, Boston 15, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid in all countries: One year, $12.00; six months, $6.00; three months, $3.00; one month, $1.00. Single copies, 4 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)
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I.L.O. Outlines Economy For Liberated War Areas

By Frederick W. Carr
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, May 10—Basic restarting of the economic life of areas liberated from Axis occupation has apparently been brought a bit closer today by a recommendation of the International Labor Conference looking toward the prompt restoration of essential industrial services.

Giving of the highest priority by governments consistent with the exigencies of war to "materials and equipment required for industrial installations, agriculture, transportation, public works, and utilities of an essential character," is recommended by the Economic Committee.

This means that governments applying the plan will arrange to get goods immediately and in quantity to liberated territories. The proposal would make sure that the goods go out.

Avoid Handicaps

Without priorities the devastated regions would have to buy in the open market in competition with the tremendous accumulated purchasing power of other countries, and hence would be handicapped in making any kind of a quick industrial comeback.

Only priorities for redevelopment of those industrial installations which are essential are sought in the recommendation, A Ford Hinrichs, the representative of the United States Government, said in speaking for its adoption. Mr. Hinrichs, who is one of the leading officials in the United States Department of Labor, introduced the resolution.

He pointed out that the plan was not to be interpreted as aimed at giving priority to restoring the economic life of these nations in its entirety. Rather, he emphasized, the recommendation was limited to the indispensables needed for the well-being of peoples, without going on to reconstruct inefficient or luxury types of industry.

Concrete Expression

This is the first concrete expression of the interest of the International Labor Organization in the problem, and one of the first recognitions of the basic nature of that problem, it is said among the economic experts here.

But priorities for equipment cover only one part of the problem. The I. L. O. has no authority in the field of financing. Some other international organization must take this up.

Walter Nash, President of the Conference, joined in the framing of the recommendation and gave it his strong support. Its adoption by the conference is regarded as certain.

Summarizing the Committee action, Mr. Nash, who is Minister from New Zealand to the United States, said, "the purpose of the resolution, which was unanimously adopted, is to expedite re-employment and promotion of healthy living standards within the quickest possible period for those people who for so long have suffered under the occupation conditions of Germany and Japan."

'Charter for Labor'

An evolving "Charter for Labor," maintaining that all human beings, without discrimination, should be able to pursue material well-being, was reported on by the drafting committee. The Charter says: "All national and international policies, in particular those of an economic and financial character, should be judged in this light and accepted only insofar as they may be held to promote and not to hinder the achievement of this fundamental objective."

"It is the responsibility of the I. L. O. to examine and consider all international economic and financial policies," the document says, since "lasting peace can be established only if it is based on social justice."

Employment Plan

A program for full employment offered by the American employer group was also adopted by the Economic Committee. This is regarded in the American management delegation as the most comprehensive set of proposals for getting and maintaining full employment in peacetime as yet worked out in this country.

Its long-term provisions follow:

(1) Fiscal, monetary, and other measures, including useful public works, to sustain the volume of demand for goods and services at a high level while avoiding the dangers of an inflationary spiral of prices and wages. In this connection attention should be paid, among other measures, to such methods as an adequate income security system, and to properly timed public works financed by borrowing in periods of depression, in accordance with the public works (national planning) recommendation, 1937.

(2) Measures to discourage monopolistic practices and to encourage technological progress, to maintain a reasonably flexible system of prices and rates, to encourage the transfer of workers and productive resources from declining to expanding industries, and to attain a high degree of mobility of resources and freedom of access to alternative employments.

Provide Incentives

(3) Measures to provide adequate incentives to engage in and expand constructive economic activity, to encourage private investment and to maintain the rate of investment. Among the measures which warrant careful consideration in this connection are the adjustment of tax systems, removal of artificial barriers limiting access to resources and markets, the relaxation of unreasonable restrictions imposed by governmental agencies, or by business, or by labor organizations, and the maintenance of a high and stable demand for goods.

(4) Measures to provide adequate opportunity for workers to engage in productive activity and to obtain advancement. Among the measures which warrant careful consideration in this connection are the provision of improved and more generally accessible educational and training facilities, provision of higher nutritional and health standards, improvement of public employment services, increased provision against economic insecurity, the maintenance of wages at a high level, and the protection, extension, and improvement of collective bargaining procedures."

Proposals covering oil and cartels were dropped from the resolutions. The Economic Committee has now practically finished its work.

Plant Workers Pray, Handy Man Recovers

By the Associated Press

New York, May 10

H. Innis, elderly Negro handy man at the Thatcher Manufacturing Company here, became critically ill and after two blood transfusions, given by factory employees, doctors decided to operate.

Mr. Innis was told that his chances of coming through were dubious. He smiled, only asked that a prayer be said for his recovery. Word was relayed to the factory.

At 2 p. m., time of the operation, a whistle was blown at the Thatcher plant and all work ceased for five minutes. Employees standing by their machines bowed their heads in silent prayer.

Mr. Innis now is well on the road to recovery.

School Cites A. P. Editor In Midwest

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 10 (AP)—The University of Missouri School of Journalism, in a series of honors including one to The Atlantic Monthly, has cited Charles P. Nutter, Southwestern Division News Editor for the Associated Press, to receive one of its distinguished service awards, Dean Frank L. Mott announced today.

Mr. Nutter, a graduate of the school, was commended for "his notable career as a foreign correspondent of the Associated Press in Mexico City, London, Moscow, and Madrid; his successful work on Midwestern newspapers and in key positions in the domestic service of the AP, and his industry, intelligence, and loyalty—three great qualities of a great newspaperman."

The school also cited the Milwaukee Journal and A. Noite, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, for distinguished service to journalism. The Milwaukee paper was praised for "its high ethical and professional standards, maintained throughout a life now in its sixty-second year; the system of employee ownership of its stock, which has led it to undertake various 'campaigns of education' for its readers, and the exceptionally well-rounded nature of its performance in news, features, editorials and advertising."

Other distinguished service awards will be presented to Frederic Goudy, type designer, Marlboro, N. Y.; Clarence Edwin Watkins, publisher of the Constitution-Tribune, Chillicothe, Mo., and John R. Morris, United Press foreign correspondent.

Three servicemen's newspapers, The Polar Tech of Sioux Falls, S. D., Army Air Field, a printed newspaper; the Walker Talker of Walker Army Air Field, Victoria, Kan., an offset newspaper; and the Reposo of Fort Benning, Georgia, Prisoner of War Camp, a mimeographed newspaper, were announced today as the best among the 200 military camp newspapers entered in the national contest.

Repeat Performance Would Please Army

By the Associated Press

New York, May 10

Edward F. Martin, 61-year-old first sergeant attached to the Signal Corps, wants to go overseas—and for a very good reason, says the Army.

Sergeant Martin, who lives in West New York, N. J., was in France on Nov. 11, 1918, with the American Expeditionary Force and sent by telegraph a message from Allied Commander Ferdinand Foch to Gen. John J. Pershing, AEF commander, announcing Germany's surrender.

He would like to repeat that performance.

Free Churches Join In Invasion Prayer

LONDON, May 10 (AP)—Joining in a decision already taken by the Church of England, all Free Churches in the United Kingdom will open for prayer services the moment news is flashed that the Allied invasion of Western Europe has started.

The Free Churches include the Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian, Moravian, Wesleyan, Reform, Union, and Churches of Christ.

Georgia to Tax Air-Line Gas

ATLANTA, Ga., May 10 (AP)—Georgia's Revenue Commissioner was authorized to proceed May 8 in collecting gasoline taxes estimated at $600,000 from the Eastern Air Lines and Delta Air Lines, under an opinion of Attorney General T. Grady Head.

The Attorney General ruled that air transport companies operating in the State were subject to the six cent tax for every gallon of gasoline put in their tanks in Georgia.

The opinion was issued on the request of J. Eugene Cook, State Revenue Commissioner, and was the second decision by Mr. Head holding air transport companies liable for the tax.

The late Manning J. Yeomans in 1937 ruled gasoline used by air transport companies in airplanes engaged in interstate commerce was not subject to the tax.

Attorney General Head ruled on Oct. 20, 1943, that the air lines' gasoline was subject to the state tax, but reopened it in January of this year at the request of the attorneys for Eastern and Delta air lines.

Mr. Cook was out of the City, but attachés of his office said he would take steps to collect the back taxes in the near future.

2,000,000 Dozen Children's Garments?

By Mary Hornaday
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 10—The War Production Board has just provided for the manufacture of 2,000,000 dozen children's garments for next fall, but there is doubt that they will all get made.

Priority assistance will be given to manufacturers who will promise to produce 45 essential articles of infants' and children's wearing apparel, including pajamas, sun suits, coveralls, shirts, blouses and dresses, but head of the Office of Price Administration, Chester Bowles, admits "we're worried."

Food was the nation's chief home-front concern a year ago; now it's clothing. The real crisis is expected next fall when mothers begin to outfit children in school clothes.

Latest Bureau of Labor Statistics reports have shown summer cotton dresses selling as high as 50 per cent above a year ago, with an average rise for all cities of 15 per cent. Low-priced lines have become unavailable because manufacturers have gone into new and higher-priced lines to escape Government ceilings.

Handbag Lines Restored

The Government caught up with women's handbag manufacturers who have been using the "new line" subterfuge a few days ago when it ordered manufacturers back to their old lines of bags. The action was designed to make more $3 pocketbooks available. At present the majority of handbags are selling for $5 or more.

There are clothing conferences almost every day now between "a task force" representing the War Production Board, the Office of Price Administration, and the Office of Civilian Requirements.

Yesterday's order for 2,071,000 dozen children's garments during June, July and August was the first of a series expected in an all-out effort to meet what may become a serious shortage before the war is over.

Mr. Bowles admits that the Government was not as alert as it should have been in the early days of the war to keep manufacturers from slipping out of lines on which there is traditionally little profit.

Military Demand Rising

Now there is a shortage of all woven goods for essential requirements. The Army and Navy are requiring large amounts of material not only for uniforms but for tenting and other uses.

One of the most serious shortages is in work clothes—for men and women in war plants. The Office of War Information said recently that "there seems to be little hope that civilians will get a comfortable supply of work clothes."

Since manpower is one of the chief bottlenecks to textile production, the Government has ordered Southern cotton textile mills to go on a 48-hour week beginning May 14, but owners predict at best this will increase production only 5 per cent. Textile workers are going to shipyards and other places where they can get more money.

Newspapers Praised For Red Cross Aid

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)—Newspapers, magazines, and advertisers were praised May 9 by Norman H. Davis, National Chairman of the Red Cross, for their help in putting the 1944 Red Cross War Fund drive over the top.

Mr. Davis said newspapers had devoted millions of inches of space to the drive and scores of magazines features the Red Cross on covers and in articles. Many advertisers also turned over their newspaper and magazine space to Red Cross appeals.

"The contribution of the press is something that cannot be measured in dollars and cents," Mr. Davis said. "It was far more than just monetary value." Contributions to the fund, at the end of April, exceeded the $200,000,000 goal by $11,200,000.

61 YEARS BEFORE ADMIRAL PEARY DISCOVERED THE NORTH POLE

CONNOISSEURS WERE PRAISING Maillard's CHOCOLATES NEW YORK AT ALL THE BETTER SHOPS

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—Quentin Reynolds, *Chicago Sun*

By JOHN GUNTHER

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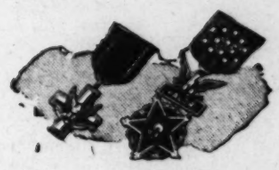
LET'S ALL BACK THE ATTACK
BUY WAR BONDS
Destruction of the Ploesti Oil Fields
More than 1,500 officers and enlisted men representing all states in the Union took part in the Ploesti raid, which knocked out 42% of Rumanian oil refining capacity. Two participants in this action received the Congressional Medal of Honor, and 50 received the Distinguished Service Cross or Oak Leaf Clusters for that medal.

They've got a lot more coming than Medals



THEY came in at 250 feet, bombs set for delayed action lest the blast rip the tails off their chimney-skimming Liberators...

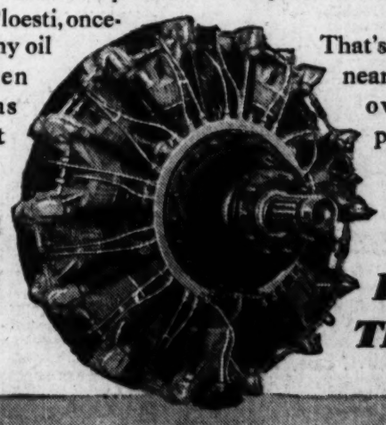
They came out so low that when they got home, some of their bomb bay doors still carried wisps of hay picked up in passing...

But behind them, fire-cored pillars of smoke said that Ploesti, once-vital source of enemy oil and fuel, had been ruined. That was what they had set out to do.

The medals waiting for them are the least these men of our Air Forces have coming to them.

They deserve more than our cheers, our praise, the gratitude of a nation; they deserve also the very best we can give them to work with.

That is why Buick engineers have pooled their brains, sharpened their wits, whetted still keener their well-tempered minds.



That's why Buick people—nearly tripled in numbers over any previous peacetime peak—have been taught new skills, schooled in fresh exactness, given new standards of meticulous precision in their work.

We know that every shining Pratt & Whitney aircraft engine that rolls from our plant marches straight to its place in a brand-new Liberator bomber.

We never know when any bomber or any engine may be chosen to help strike a blow as crucial as over Ploesti.

So we build every one to measure up in character and faithfulness to the men who will look to them to carry them through.

We aim to give that bunch the very best there is.

BUICK POWERS THE LIBERATOR

BUICK DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS

Every Sunday Afternoon—GENERAL MOTORS SYMPHONY OF THE AIR—NBC Network

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Three New Film Programs Due Today—Art Exhibition

'Follow the Boys,' 'Uninvited' 'Lady Let's Dance' Arriving

A departure from usual procedure in the movie houses will be observed this week with three openings scheduled for today instead of Thursday, generally the favored day for ushering in new pictures.

At the Keith Memorial, the principal feature on the double bill arriving today is "Follow the Boys," a Universal production starring Vera Zorina and George Raft. The story tells of the journeys of entertainers to visit the men in the service from Tarawa to Tripoli. Mr. Raft and Miss Zorina represent a dance team from vaudeville. He tries to enlist in the army, is rejected, and organizes the USO Camp Shows, carrying on that work until a ship in which he is a passenger is sunk by a Japanese torpedo.

Guest stars include Dinah Shore, Sophie Tucker, W. C. Fields, Orson Welles, Marlene Dietrich, Jeannette MacDonald, Andrews Sisters, Artur Rubenstein, Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan, and Grace McDonald. Three bands contribute to the entertainment.

The other feature on the program is "The Scarlet Claw," with Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce.

★ ★ ★

'The Uninvited'

At the Metropolitan, which also changes its program today, the principal item on the new bill is "The Uninvited," a thriller based on Dorothy Macardle's story of the same name. Ray Milland and Ruth Hussey have the roles of a brother and sister who buy a haunted house. Donald Crisp plays the part of the seller, and Gail Russell is his granddaughter who objects to the sale. Cornelia Otis Skinner and Alan Napier are in the supporting cast. Dodie Smith, the playwright, and Frank Partos prepared the adaptation. Lewis Allen directed for Paramount.

The other film is "Slightly Terrific," a Universal comedy with music, featuring Leon Errol, Anne Rooney, Eddie Quillan, and Betty Kean.

★ ★ ★

'Lady Let's Dance'

Dance and ice-skating numbers will be seen in "Lady Let's Dance," one of the two incoming films beginning today at the Paramount and Fenway. Belita, the figure skater, and James Ellison head a cast which includes the comedy skating team of Frick and Frack, Walter Catlett, and Lucien Littlefield. Music is provided by the bands of Henry Busse, Mitch Ayres, Eddie LeBaron, and Lou Bring.

The companion feature is "The Man from Down Under," a melodrama, with Charles Laughton playing the role of a combative Australian. In the supporting cast are Binnie Barnes, Donna Reed, Richard Carlson, and Horace McNally. The film was directed by Robert Z. Leonard.

★ ★ ★

'Private Hargrove'

"See Here, Private Hargrove," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer comedy of soldier life based on the story of the same name, comes Thursday to the State and Orpheum. Robert Walker plays the title role of a young reporter who is inducted into the Army. His buddies are depicted by Keenan Wynn, Bill Phillips, and George Offerman, Jr., and Donna Reed is the girl with whom he falls in love. Among those in the cast are Bob Crosby, Ray Collins, Chil Wills, and Grant Mitchell. The film was directed by Wesley Ruggles.

The other feature will be "The Whistler," a melodrama based on a radio program of mystery stories. Richard Dix is starred and the cast includes Gloria Stuart, Joan Woodbury, and J. Carrol Naish.

★ ★ ★

'Jane Eyre'

At the Uptown beginning Thursday "Jane Eyre," starring Orson Welles and Joan Fontaine, will be on the screen. The other feature will be "Rosie the Riveter," with Jane Frazee and Vera Vague.

★ ★ ★

'Russia's Foreign Policy'

A new World in Action short feature, "Russia's Foreign Policy," will be seen at the South Station Theater beginning Friday.

★ ★ ★

'Buffalo Bill'

Joel McCrea, Maureen O'Hara, and Linda Darnell head the cast of "Buffalo Bill," which comes Thursday to the Washington Street Olympia and Scollay. The other feature will be "You Can't Ration Love," with Betty Rhodes, Johnie Johnson, and Marjorie Weaver.

★ ★ ★

'Cover Girl' Stays

"Cover Girl," starring Rita Hayworth and Gene Kelly, will continue through the rest of the week at the Exeter, as will the second feature, "Action in Arabia," with George Sanders and Virginia Bruce. Starting Sunday "Jane Eyre" with Orson Welles and Joan Fontaine will head the program.

Two More for June

On top of the report that "Sons o' Fun" is headed this way for a June engagement comes the news that two more shows are in prospect for that month. "Love on Leave" is definite for a fortnight at the Wilbur beginning June 5. This is a comedy by A. B. Shiffrin about two sailors. The play is presented by Charles Stewart and Martin Goodman. Eugene S. Bryden is directing and Paul Morrison is designing the three settings. There will be a three-day New Haven engagement prior to Boston.

It also appears that Michael Todd's production of "Catherine the Great" is likely to make its bow here around June 12. Mae West heads the cast and Roy Hargrave is directing.

Robert Walker

In "See Here, Private Hargrove," coming Thursday to the State and Orpheum.

Plays in Prospect

Career Angel—At the Wilbur, beginning Friday evening. Fantasy by Gerard M. Murray, said to be about an orphanage in Georgia where the headmaster's benevolence exceeds his resources until a guardian angel arrives on earth to manage his affairs. Glenn Anders and Whitford Kane head the cast. Don Appell is directing. The setting is by Carl Kent.

The Corn Is Green—At the Wilbur, beginning May 22. Ethel Barrymore, returning for a second engagement, in Emlyn Williams' play about a determined schoolteacher and the young coal miner whom she starts on the road to education.

Stovepipe Hat—At the Shubert, beginning Monday, May 22. New musical about Abraham Lincoln but without him as a character, produced by Carl E. Ring. Book and lyrics by Walter F. Hannan, Edward Heyman and Harold Spina; music by Mr. Spina. The cast of 100 includes Frederick Tozere, Mary Roche, Madeleine Clive, and Bob Kennedy. There is an Eva Jessye choir.

For Keeps—At the Plymouth, beginning Monday, May 29, new comedy by F. Hugh Herbert, said to be about the visits of a teen-age daughter to her parents, who have been several times divorced and married. Gilbert Miller is the producer. Cast includes Patricia Kirkland, Frank Conroy, Julie Warren, Joan Wetmore, George Baxter, and Zolya Talma.

Tonight or Never—At Brattle Hall, Cambridge, June 5; beginning the fifth season of the Cambridge Summer Theatre. Ethel Barrymore Colt will head the cast.

New Gallery Inaugurated In North End

Paintings by David Burliuk will be on exhibition through May 27 at the Common Man's Art Gallery, 4 Leverett Street.

Located in the North End of Boston, this new gallery is modest and unconventional, sharing space with a shop.

It is appropriate to initiate its program with David Burliuk, for he himself was an initiator, known in his native Russia a generation ago as the "Father of Cubo-Futurism." The name of Burliuk was bracketed with the poets, novelists, painters of the Russian advance guard. Their enterprise was baffling, allied with primitivism and Dadaism in western Europe, and noteworthy for an anarchical approach to traditional techniques.

David Burliuk did not share the experiences of the Bolshevik Revolution for long. He came to this country in 1922. He has had an eventful and colorful career as actor, poet, painter, journalist. His pictures are best understood against his varied background. He paints with ardor, heightening the mood through intensification of color, through emphatic accent, and deliberate distortion. The pictures are dramatic, the characters set to perform.

Mr. Burliuk has selected those features of style cultivated by modern painters which enhance expressiveness and stress the poetic. It is painting meant to arouse feeling, amuse, inspire, horrify. The visual factors are subordinated to the literary, and we feel that what the artist has communicated in paint may have been more effectively conveyed through oratory or invective.

Taking liberties with materials, Mr. Burliuk often thrusts the impasto forward so that he molds the actual pigment, borrowing momentarily an attribute of sculpture. On the other hand, he may paint flat. Squat figures and elementary drawing tend to promote an idea through the direct and unaffected address of the primitive.

Mr. Burliuk carries on with the indomitable vehemence of youth, carefree, intuitive, dauntless. His cultivated amateurishness is not peculiar to him; many artists have fostered that fresh, untamed quality. There are dozens of gifted painters who have passed their sixtieth birthday who still seem to evoke the epithet, "enfant terrible."

D. A.

Joan Fontaine

In "Jane Eyre," coming Thursday to the Uptown and Sunday to the Exeter.

Concert of Early Music

A free public concert of early music will be presented by the Harvard Music Department in the Exhibition Room of Houghton Library, Harvard Yard, Friday evening, May 12, with Wolfe Wolfinsohn, violin, Iwan d'Archambeau, cello, and Erwin Bodky, harpsichord. The program will consist of works by Buxtehude, Corelli, Marcello and Telemann. Tickets may be obtained on application to the Music Department.

Fifth Week for 'Dream'

"Dream with Music" at the Shubert will be held over for a fifth and final week, bringing the Boston engagement to a close on Saturday, May 20. The New York opening is set for Friday, May 26, at the Forty-fourth Street Theater.

'Falcon Out West'

At the RKO Boston starting Thursday the feature film will be "The Falcon Out West," with Tom Conway and Barbara West. On the stage will be Xavier Cugat and his orchestra.

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

Tonight / 6:30 p.m. / Yankee Network
THE WORLD'S FRONT PAGE
News From Monitor Correspondents

This tuning scale shows the dial locations of Boston stations and the network key stations in New York

WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-100w
3:00 "Mary Marlin"; sk	Morton Downey, songs	'Woman of America'; sk	Boston Red Sox-Cleve-	Mystery Melodies
3:15 Music; "Parade"	Dramatic sketch	"Ma Perkins"; sketch	land Indians baseball	Mystery Melodies
3:30 News; Snapshots	Drama: Dept. of Edu-	Pepper Young's Family	game	Cowboy Jamboree
3:45 Victory Garden	cation; speaker; orch.	"Right to Happiness"	Boston Red Sox-Cleve-	Cowboy Jamboree
4:00 Broadway Matinee	"Juke Box Serenade"	Backstage Wife; sketch	land Indians baseball	News; Lou Breese's Or.
4:15 Guest stars; News	Newscast	Stella Dallas; sketch	game	Bob Crosby's Orch.
4:30 Life to the Front	Musical Poll of Hits	Lorenzo Jones; sketch	Boston Red Sox-Cleve-	Glen Gray's Orch.
4:45 "Help Wanted"	Musical Poll of Hits	Young Widder Brown	land Indians	J. Manning, troubadour
5:00 "Five O'Clock Fol-	Easy Rhythms	"When a Girl Marries"	Musical Roundup	News; Victory Garden
5:15 lies"; E. Howe, mc	Dick Tracy, sketch	"We Love and Learn"	Musical Roundup	"Journey to Ireland"
5:30 Arthur Godfrey	"Jack Armstrong"	"Just Plain Bill"; sk.	"Chick Carter"; sk.	"Journey to Ireland"
5:45 American Women	"Captain Midnight"; sk.	"Front Page Farrell"; sk	"Superman"; sketch	News service
6:00 Comment; News	Terry and the Pirates	News; Geoffrey Harwood	News service	Sports; Dance music
6:15 Lynn Murray's Or.	Newscast	K. Ivers; Swingcopaters	Sports; Snapshots	Dance music
6:30 Sports; Band	"Jerry and Sky"	"Jesting With Jesters"	The World's Front Page	March to Victory
6:45 News; 6:55 J Harsch	Baseball scores; Talk	Lowell Thomas, news	Music Rendezvous; Talk	Sports of the Day
7:00 'I Love a Mystery'	Gaslight Harmonies	Fred Waring's Orch.	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	Pete Herman's Orch.
7:15 J. Nesbit: Parade	WAVES' Parade	Robert St. John, news	Parade; 'Terry's Tunes'	Richard Salinger, news
7:30 'Easy Aces'; sketch	The Lone Ranger; west-	Port Embarkation Band	"Halls of Montezuma";	Irish-American Musical
7:45 'Easy Aces'; sketch	ern drama	Frontline Headlines	Marine Corps Series	Program
8:00 Allan Jones, songs;	Paul Neilson, news	"Mr. and Mrs. North";	Cecil Brown, news	News service
8:15 Frank Carle's Or.	Lum 'n' Abner; sketch	comedy mystery drama	Fulton Oursler Reports	Paul Mann's Orch.
8:30 Drama with Jean	"My Best Girls: The	Beat the Band: Hilde-	Xavier Cugat's Orch.;	Tommy Carr's Orch.
8:45 Hersholt; News	Bartletts"; drama	garde; H Sosnick's Or	Nita Rose; Don Rodney	Dr Hans Nathan, music
9:00 F. Sinatra Show;	Network program	Eddie Cantor's Show;	Gabriel Heatter, news	Classical Album: Trapp
9:15 Robert Benchley	Network program	Tallulah Bankhead	'Return of Nick Carter'	Family; Songs of Cen-
9:30 Jack Carson Show;	Sammy Kaye's Orch.	"Mr. District Attorney"	Barbara Laddy, "Tall	tral Europe
9:45 Dennis Morgan	Dance orch.; Drama	"Mr. District Attorney"	Like a Queen"	Classical Album
10:00 Moments in Music:	Raymond Gram Swing	Kay Kyser's College of	R. A. Gunnison, news	Local sports
10:15 Latin America	"Top of the Evening"	Musical Knowledge	"San Quentin on the	Local sports
10:30 Report to Nation:	"The Symphonette," M.	Kay Kyser's College of	Air"; music; speaker	Local sports
10:45 Quentin Reynolds	Piastro, conductor	Musical Knowledge	Parade; Music; Weather	Local sports
11:00 News; Weather	Newscast	News; E. N. Eddy, news	News service	News service
11:15 "Unrationed Jam"	Dick Jurgens' Orchestra	Weather; Bump Hadley	Radio Newsreel	Kay Kyser's Orchestra
11:30 Eileen Farrell;	Fishermen's program	Katharine Hepburn in	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	Day's End; music
11:45 E. Korngold, con.	Musical program; News	"Philadelphia Story"	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	Day's End; News

Thursday's Programs

WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-100w
7:00 Top o' the Morning	Musical Alarm Clock	News; "Dress Parade"	Organ; Weather; Organ	
7:15 News; Music	Newscast	Dress Parade; Weather	News comment	
7:30 Music; News	Musical Alarm Clock	News service	"Happy Hank"	New England Fellow-
7:45 News; Rideout	Music; News; Weather	Spike Jones' Orch.	Musical Clock	ship: religious program
8:00 News of the World	Martin Agronsky, news	World News Roundup	News service	Newsreel of the Air
8:15 Caroline Cabot	Melody Time	"The Wax Museum"	Food news; Songs; News	Newsreel of the Air
8:30 Carl Moore's Club,	Church in the Wildwood	News service	Louise Morgan	Newsreel of the Air
8:45 Music; News	Newscast	Talk on food	Louise Morgan; Weather	Newsreel of the Air
9:00 P. Fortescue, Inter	Breakfast Club	Mildred Carlson, talk	News; "Tune Factory"	Scandinavian Melodies
9:15 Across Caribbean	Breakfast Club	"Mary Foster"; sketch	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Scandinavian Melodies
9:30 Across Caribbean	Breakfast Club	Wartime Food News	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz Time; recording
9:45 Food Fair	Breakfast Club	News service	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz Time; News
10:00 "Valiant Lady"	"Sweet River"; drama	Lora Lawton, sketch	Henry Gladstone, news	'Linda Crockett'; drama
10:15 American Stories	Women and the War	Robert St. John, news	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Studio speaker
10:30 "Open Door"; sk.	Fishermen's program	"Helpmate"; drama	"Yankee Tune Factory"	"Going Shopping With
10:45 Bachelor's Children	Dramatic sketch	Musical program	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Marie Mason"
11:00 "Honeymoon Hill"	Breakfast Music; Inter.	Road of Life; sketch	News; "Tune Factory"	Studio speaker
11:15 Second Husband	Breakfast Music; Inter.	Vic and Sade; sketch	New England Cupboard	John Kiley, organ
11:30 "Bright Horizons"	News commentator	'Brave Tomorrow'; dr.	Yankee House Party	"Music for You"
11:45 "Aunt Jenny"	Singing Stars	'David Harum'; sketch	Imogene Wolcott; Talk	News service
12:00 Kate Smith Speaks	Newscast	News; Marvin Behrens	Boake Carter, news	"Dude Ranch"
12:15 "Big Sister"; sk	Bond Wagon Quiz	"You're Telling Us"	News service	Polka Time; News
12:30 "Helen Trent"; sk.	National Farm & Home	Marjorie Mills; talk	Talk; Music Roundup	Italian drama; music
12:45 "Our Gal Sunday"	Hour; speakers; music	Marjorie Mills; talk	Musical Roundup	Italian drama; music
1:00 "Life Beautiful"	Baukhage Talking, news	The Little Show; Ra-	News commentator	Italian melodies
1:15 "Ma Perkins"	Danny Cavanaugh	kov's Or.; vocalist	Jack Berch's Boys	Invitation to the Opera
1:30 B. Flynn, news	Danny Cavanaugh	Carl Caruso, news	'Victory Matinee'; Music	Treasury Salute
1:45 "The Goldbergs"	Fishermen's program	Luncheon With Salvy	"Adventures in Melody"	America Sings
2:00 Portia Faces Life	"Listen, Milady"	The Quiding Light; sk	Cedric Foster, news	"Gardenias for You"
2:15 Dramatic sketch	Mystery Chef; food facts	'Today's Children'; sk	"Yankee Kitchen"	Curtain Time
2:30 Dramatic serial	"Ladies, Be Seated"	"Light of the World"; sk	"Yankee Kitchen"	The Pepper Shaker
2:45 'Curry Mason'; sk	"Ladies, Be Seated"	"Melodies of Home"	Patterns in Rhythm	News service
3:00 "Mary Marlin"; sk	Morton Downey, songs	'Woman of America'; sk	Boston Red Sox-Cleve-	Mystery Melodies
3:15 Mr. Jones; Parade	Dramatic sketch	"Ma Perkins"; sketch	land Indians baseball	Mystery Melodies
3:30 News; Hollywood	Dramatic sketch; WHDH	Pepper Young's Family	game	Cowboy Jamboree
3:45 Public Relations	Studio Orch.; speaker	"Right to Happiness"	Boston Red Sox-Cleve-	Cowboy Jamboree
4:00 Broadway Matinee;	Popular music program	Backstage Wife; sketch	land Indians baseball	News; J. Messner's Orch
4:15 guest stars; News	Newscast	Stella Dallas; sketch	game	Freddie Slack's Orch.
4:30 Vets' Information	Musical Poll of Hits	'Lorenzo Jones'; sketch	Boston Red Sox-Cleve-	Les Brown's Orch.
4:45 "Help Wanted"	Musical Poll of Hits	'Young Widder Brown'	land Indians	Xavier Cugat's Orch.
5:00 "Five O'Clock Fol-	"Easy Rhythms"	"When a Girl Marries"	Julia Sanderson Com-	News; Victory Garden
5:15 lies"; E. Howe	"Dick Tracy"; sketch	"We Love and Learn"	ments; Variety show	"Journey to Ireland"
5:30 5 O'Clock Follies	"Jack Armstrong"; sk.	'Just Plain Bill'; sketch	Chick Carter; sketch	"Journey to Ireland"
5:45 American Woman	"Captain Midnight"; sk	'Front Page Farrell'; sk	"Superman"; sketch	News service
6:00 'Page One'; News	Terry and the Pirates	News; Geoffrey Harwood	News service	Sports; Dinner dance
6:15 CBS World News	Newscast	Briggs & Saltman, piano	"Digest"; Snapshots	Dinner Dance Music
6:30 Sports; Band	"Jerry and Sky"	"Serenader"; songs	The World's Front Page	March to Victory
6:45 News; 6:55 J Harsch	Baseball scores; Talk	Lowell Thomas, news	Music Rendezvous; Talk	Sports of the Day
7:00 'I Love a Mystery'	Dinner Salon; music	Fred Waring's Orch.	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	Pete Herman's Orch.
7:15 J. Nesbit: Parade	Gaslight Harmonies	Robert St. John, news	"Terry's Tunes"	R. Janis, Wendy Barrie
7:30 "Mr. Keen"; dr.	The Symphonette, with	Bob Burns, "Arkansas	"Confidentially Yours"	"The Three Guardsmen"
7:45 "Mr. Keen"; dr.	M. Piastro, cond.	Traveler"; Cass Daley	Gov. John W. Brieker	Excursions in Science
8:00 Suspense; Eddie	Paul Neilson, news	Fanny Brice; F. Mor-	Frank Singiser, news	News service
8:15 Bracken; Visitor	'Lum 'n' Abner'	gan; Hanley Stafford,	Fulton Oursler Reports	Paul Mann's Orch.
8:30 Death Valley Days	America's Town Meeting	"The Aldrich Family,"	'Human Adventure'; dr.	Tommy Carr's Orch.
8:45 Death Valley; News	"Does Democracy Men-	starring Dickie Jones	'Human Adventure'; dr.	Irish music
9:00 Major Bowes Ama-	see America?"	Music Hall; Bing Crosby	Gabriel Heatter, news	Annual meeting of the
9:15 teur program	America's Town Meeting	guest, Keenan Wynn	Return of Nick Carter	Massachusetts Com-
9:30 Dinah Shore Show;	Jan Savitt's Orch.	Joan Davis; J. Haley;	Treasure Hour of Song;	mittee Protestants,
9:45 Orson Welles	Dance orchestra; dram.	show; James Gleason	Alfredo Antonini's Or	Catholics, and Jews
10:00 "The First Line"	Raymond Gram Swing	Abbott & Costello;	Henry Gladstone, news	News service
10:15 U.S. Naval drama	Symphonic Gems	Claire Trevor, guest	Biographical Sketches	Polish Information Dr.
10:30 Harry Cool; Dero-	Joe E. Brown; Stop or	March of Time; drama;	Musical Roundup	Quincy Porter's Piano &
10:45 thy Shay; orch.	Go; quiz show	music; Eric Johnston	Parade; Music; Weather	Piano-Violin sonatas
11:00 News; Rideout	Newscast	News; E. N. Eddy, news	News service	Glenn Miller's Orch.
11:15 "Unrationed Jam"	Music by Cugat	Weather; Bump Hadley	Radio Newsreel	Charlie Spivak's Orch.
11:30 "Viva America";	Fishermen's program	NBC Symphony Or.; Dr.	Boyd Raeburn's Orch.	Day's End; music
11:45 Olga Coelho	Dance orchestra; News	Frank Black, cond.	Boyd Raeburn's Orch.	Day's End; News

The Boys at the Front are counting on YOU to buy WAR BONDS and STAMPS

Entertainment Timetable

Theaters

Shubert—"Dream with Music," new musical. Starring Vera Zorina, Ronald Graham and June Knight. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Plymouth—"Same Time Next Week," by Bearie Kramer. Starring Milton Berle and Andrew Billings. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Colonial—"3 Is a Family," comedy by Phoebe and Henry Ephron. Presented by John Golden. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Music

Symphony Hall—Pop Concert. Arthur Fiedler, conductor. 8:30.

Films in Boston

Exeter—"Cover Girl," Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly. 3, 6:10, 9:20. "Action in Arabia," George Sanders, Virginia Bruce. 1:50, 5, 8:10.

Fenway—"Lady Let's Dance," James Ellison. 11:45 a. m., 3:05, 6:20, 9:40. "Man From Down Under," Charles Laughton. 1:15, 4:35, 7:55.

Kenmore—"Eternally Yours," Loretta Young, David Niven. 3, 6:20, 9:40. "Banjo on My Knee," Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea. 1:15, 4:30, 8.

Keith Memorial—"Scarlet Claw," Basil Rathbone. 9:45 a. m., 1:10, 4:35, 8:04. "Follow the Boys," George Raft, Vera Zorina. 11 a. m., 2:25, 5:50, 9:25.

Majestic—"The Song of Bernadette," Jennifer Jones. 9:55 a. m., 12:45, 3:25, 6:10, 9:10.

Metropolitan—"The Uninvited," Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey, Donald Crisp. 10 a. m., 1, 3:55, 6:45, 9:35. "Slightly Terrific," Leon Errol, Anne Rooney. 11:55 a. m., 2:45, 5:40, 8:30.

Modern—"Jane Eyre," Joan Fontaine, Orson Welles. 10:10 a. m., 2, 4:45, 8:35, 9:20. "Dudes Is Pretty People." 9:15 a. m., 12, 3:50, 5:40, 8:25.

Orpheum—"Broadway Rhythm," George Murphy. 9:30 a. m., 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10.

Paramount—"Lady Let's Dance," James Ellison. 11:30 a. m., 2:50, 6:05, 9:25. "Man From Down Under," Charles Laughton. 9:40 a. m., 1, 4:20, 7:40.

RKO-Boston—"Lifeboat," William Bendix, Tallulah Bankhead. 10:40 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 10:05. Stage show: 12:25, 3:15, 6:10, 9.

Scollay—"In Our Time," Ida Lupino, Paul Henreid. 11:35 a. m., 2:40, 5, 9:15. "The Navy Way," Robert Lowery, Jean Parker. 10:10 a. m., 1:25, 4:40, 8.

State—"Broadway Rhythm," George Murphy, Ginny Simms, Charles Winninger. 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10.

South Station Theater—Latest March of Time—"South American Front," "Chinatown Champs," "Roaring Guns," "South American Sway." "Unusual Occupations No. 2," cartoons, latest newsreels and other shorts.

Telexis—March of Time—"South America," "The Negro Soldier," "Mexican Film Stars," "Animal Antics," "San Francisco's Chinatown," "Digest of World News," color cartoons. Continuous 10:30 a. m., to midnight.

Uptown—"Higher and Higher," Michele Morgan, Frank Sinatra. 1, 3:35, 6:50, 9:45. "Action in Arabia," George Sanders, Virginia Bruce. 2:25, 5:30, 8:25.

Washington Street Olympia—"In Our Time," Ida Lupino. 11 a. m., 2:25, 5:55, 9:20. "The Navy Way," Robert Lowery. 9:45 a. m., 1:10, 4:35, 8.

Films in Suburbs

ALLSTON—Capitol: "Song of Russia," Robert Taylor, Susan Peters. "Rosie the Riveter." 1:45, 7:50.
Allston: "His Butler's Sister," Deanna Durbin. "Weekend Pass," Martha Driscoll. 1:45, 8.

At the Pops Tonight

Marche Militaire	Schubert
Overture to "Egmont"	Beethoven
Air on the G String	Bach-Wilhelmj
Suite from "Carmen"	Bizet
Dances from "Prince Igor"	Borodin
Letter Scene from "Eugene Onegin"	Tchaikovsky

Soloist: Olga Averino

"Pathetic" Symphony, Third Movement	Tchaikovsky
"Artists' Life" Waltzes	Strauss
Variations on "Pop Goes the Weasel"	Caillliet
Seventh Slavonic Dance, in C major	Dvořák

Conductor: Arthur Fiedler

ARLINGTON—Capitol: "Sahara," Humphrey Bogart. "Night to Remember," Loretta Young, Brian Aherne.
Regent: "Old Acquaintance," Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins. "Fall In," William Tracy, Joe Sawyer.

BRAINTREE—Braintree: "Lassie Come Home," Roddy McDowall. "Klondike Kate," Ann Savage. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

BRIGHTON—Egyptian: "Lady in the Dark," Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland. "Casanova in Burlesque," Joe E. Brown, June Havoc. 1:50, 8.

BROOKLINE—Brookline Village: "Lady in the Dark," Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland. "Flight of the Memphis Belle." Continuous 2-11.
Coolidge Corner: "Cover Girl," Gene Kelly, Rita Hayworth. "Crime Doctor's Strangest Case," Warner Baxter.
Cleveland Circle: "Lady in the Dark," Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland. "Ali Baba and the 40 Thieves," Maria Montez. 1:45, 7:45.

CAMBRIDGE—Central Square: "Desert Song," Dennis Morgan. "Memphis Belle," 1:45, 8.
Harvard: "Frisco Kid," James Cagney, Margaret Lindsay. "Danger, Women at Work," Patsy Kelly.
University: "The Devil and Miss Jones," Jean Arthur, Robert Cummings. "Street of Chance," Burgess Meredith, Claire Trevor.

EVERETT—Capitol: "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves," Maria Montez, Jon Hall. 3:10, 9:15. "Lucky Fellow, Mr. Smith," Pin Up Girl Contest. 8:40.
Park: "Old Acquaintance," Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins. "Guadalcanal Diary," Preston Foster, Lloyd Nolan.

HYDE PARK—Fairmount: "Lady in the Dark," Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland. "Ali Baba and the 40 Thieves," Maria Montez, Jon Hall. 1:30, 7:45.

JAMAICA PLAIN — Jamaica: "Desert Song," Dennis Morgan. "Nine Girls," Ann Harding.

LEXINGTON—Lexington: "Desert Song," Dennis Morgan. 2:30, 8:15. "Rookies in Burma," Alan Carney, Wally Brown. 4:05, 9:50.

LYNN—Open-Air Theater—"Top Man," Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan. "Man Trap." Continuous 7 p. m. to midnight.

MALDEN—Granada: "Memphis Belle," 1:58, 5:08, 8:18. "Cover Girl," Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly. 2:50, 6, 9:10.
Mystic: "The Kansan," Richard Dix, Jane Wyatt. 3:30, 7, 10. "Jeannie," Barbara Mullen. 2, 8:30.
Strand: "Higher and Higher," Frank Sinatra, Jack Haley. "Rosie the Riveter," Jane Frazee.
Maplewood: "Beautiful But Broke," Joan Davis, Jane Frazee. 2:02, 9:02. "What a Woman," Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne. 3:19, 9:19.
Orpheum: "Guadalcanal Diary," Preston Foster, Lloyd Nolan. "Gildersleeve on Broadway," H. Peary, Billie Burke.

MATTAPAN—Oriental: "Jane Eyre," Orson Welles, Joan Fontaine. "Moonlight in Vermont," Gloria Jean. 1:45, 7:45.

MEDFORD—Medford: "A Guy Named Joe," Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne. "Crime Doctor's Strangest Case," Warner Baxter.
Fellsway: "The Lodger," Merle Oberon, George Sanders. "Beautiful But Broke," Joan Davis, Jane Frazee.

MELROSE—Melrose: "His Butler's Sister," Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone. "Crime Doctor's Strangest Case."

NATICK—Colonial: "Cover Girl," Rita Hayworth. "The Memphis Belle," 1:45, 8.

NEEDHAM—Paramount: "Lady in the Dark," Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland. "The Memphis Belle."

NEWTON — Paramount: "Desert Song," Dennis Morgan. "Woman of the Town," Albert Dekker, Claire Trevor. 2, 8.

QUINCY—Quincy: "Cover Girl," Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly. "The Racket Man," Tom Neal. 2, 8.
Strand: "Lady in the Dark," Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland. "Dudes are Pretty People." 2, 8.

SOMERVILLE—Capitol and Ball Square: "Desert Song," Dennis Morgan, Irene Manning. "Hitler, Dead or Alive."
Central: "Dark Command," Walter Pidgeon, Claire Trevor. "Woman in War," R. Janis, Wendy Barrie.
Strand: "Gangway for Tomorrow," Margo, John Carradine. "Klondike Kate," Ann Savage, Tom Neal.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH—Cameo: "Fighting Seabees," John Wayne, Susan Hayward. "So's Your Uncle." 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

WAKEFIELD — Wakefield: "Skylark," Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland. 3:05, 7:50. "Dixie," Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour. 1:39, 9:24.

WALTHAM—Embassy: "Song of Russia," Robert Taylor, Susan Peters. "Hi Good Lookin'," Harries Hilliard.

WATERTOWN—Waterlown Square: "Let's Face It," Bob Hope, Betty Hutton. "High Explosive," Chester Morris, Jean Parker.
Coolidge: "A Guy Named Joe," Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne. "Beautiful but Broke," Joan Davis, Jane Frazee.

WELLESLEY HILLS—Community Playhouse: "None Shall Escape," Marsha Hunt, Henry Travers. "Doughboys in Ireland," Kenny Baker, Jeff Donnell.

WEST NEWTON—West Newton: "Lady in the Dark," Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland. "The Memphis Belle."

WEYMOUTH—Drive-In-Theater: "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," Betty Grable, Robert Young. "Falcon and the Co-eds," Tom Conway. Continuous from dusk to midnight.

WINCHESTER — Winchester: "Riding High," Dorothy Lamour, Dick Powell. "Gangway for Tomorrow," Margo, Robert Ryan.

Today on Short Waves

Melbourne—8:00 a. m.—News. VLG3, 9.54 meg., 31.4 m.
Chungking—10:20 a. m.—Talk in English. XGOY, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.
Caracas—6:15 p. m.—Songs of Many Lands. YVSRN, 6.38 meg., 47.4 m.
Moscow—6:40 p. m.—Programs in English. RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.
London—8:30 p. m.—George Blake Speaking. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRX, 9.69 meg., 30.9 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GSD, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.
Moscow—9:00 p. m.—Comments in English. RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.1 m.
London—9:30 p. m.—Radio Theater. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRX, 9.69 meg., 30.9 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GSD, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.
London—10:15 p. m.—Freedom Forum. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRX, 9.69 meg., 30.9 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GSD, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.

Owing to conditions abroad, some of these programs may be subject to change.

Today's FM Programs

WBZFM, Boston

3:00 p. m.—News; Music.
3:30 p. m.—Music; Recordings.
6:00 p. m.—News; Weather; Music.
6:30 p. m.—Music You Want.
7:00 p. m.—Fred Waring's Orch.
7:30 p. m.—Voice of the Army.
7:45 p. m.—E. V. Kaltenborn, news.
8:00 p. m.—to 11:00 p. m. same as WBZ.
11:00 p. m.—Sign Off.

WGTR, Boston, and WMTW, Mt. Washington, N. H.

3:00 p. m.—Boston Red Sox-Cleveland Indians baseball.
5:00 p. m.—"Dansant"; Music.
6:00 p. m.—News Service.
6:15 p. m.—Sports; Snapshots.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner Concert.
7:00 p. m.—to midnight same as WNAC.

burbank
Shop for Women

Gifts for

48-Hour Week Unlikely To Spell More Cotton Goods

Housewives should not get their hopes up when they read that the Federal Government is putting the cotton textile industry on a 48-hour week beginning next Monday. It will not mean more sheets or cotton bedspreads, nor dainty, cool prints on those empty yard-goods shelves. Not as far as the product of Massachusetts mills is concerned at any rate.

"Most of the cotton manufacturers in the Bay State are already working the maximum number of hours they can work under existing labor laws," Powell M. Cabot, State Manpower Director, explained today.

In the cotton textile centers of Fall River, New Bedford, Lowell and in Boston and Springfield, cotton manufacturers have been operating on a three-shift, 48-hour week basis for some months, he said. Springfield was the first area to go on this schedule, back in April, 1943. New Bedford followed suit in December, 1943, and Boston in March of this year. In Lowell, he pointed out, which is not a stringent labor area, the major mills have been on such a schedule for a long period of time due to pressure of work.

Not Much Change

Whatever mills are not yet on a 48-hour week—and there are just a few scattered throughout the State—will have to adopt the longer week, Mr. Cabot continued, but these will not make much change in the overall production picture.

Mr. Cabot does not foresee any attempt to extend the work week beyond 48 hours. In most cases this would be impossible, he said, because so many of the workers are women and they cannot work more than 48 hours under the State labor laws. It would help the situation, he added, to extend the week for the men employees, because this would upset the smooth flow of work through the mills. If the men in the card room, for instance, were to work 50 hours, the women in the spinning room could not keep up. The mills have to operate on a production schedule that will keep the flow of work moving evenly through the mill, and the work of the men is more or less dependent on that of the women, he explained.

While there are a few mills in the State working on only a two-shift basis, Mr. Cabot does not think there is much likelihood of their going on a three-shift schedule now, because they will not be able to get the necessary personnel.

Cotton manufacturers, however, welcome the Federal 48-hour week directive as a means of impressing on employees the real need for increased production, according to Russell T. Fisher, President of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers. "Even if it doesn't actually increase production, I think it will at least hold it from slipping any more," he said.

Serious Shortage

What Mr. Fisher termed a "serious shortage" of cotton cloth, he attributed first to the shortage of help, second to the effect of price ceilings, and finally to accelerated depreciation of machinery on which manufacturers have been unable to get replacements, plus the loss of skilled mechanics to keep the old machinery in condition.

Peak production of cotton cloth in the country as a whole came during the first quarter of 1943, and in the North during the first quarter of 1942, according to Mr. Fisher. "Progressively, first here and then across the country, we began to feel the shortage of help," he said.

Not until the early part of this year were cotton textiles made an essential. Up until that time the industry had been able to take care of all the military requirements and a sizeable chunk of civilian needs. But toward the latter part of 1943, Mr. Fisher said, it became apparent that there would not be enough for military, lend-lease, and civilian requirements.

Although he could give no idea of the extent to which price ceilings have retarded production, Mr. Fisher said, "we do know they were placed so low and held there that when cotton labor went up, it made the production of cotton cloth unprofitable and forced mills off of some of the fastest producing fabrics on to other lines of goods where there was a slight profit."

New Hampshire Truck Issues To Go Before Panel in Boston

The Week in New Hampshire

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., May 10—Differences between New Hampshire truck operators and the members of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers will be aired before a special panel of the War Labor Board in Boston May 24 and 26.

The workers returned to their jobs when it was announced that the War Labor Board will consider the case. During the "holiday" all efforts to settle the differences were to no avail.

The union says the drivers left their jobs because of refusal by the operators to negotiate a 1944 contract. The operators asked union certification of the negotiating committee, which includes union men from Massachusetts as well as New Hampshire.

Women Needed

More women are needed to produce food for victory in New Hampshire. Already a large number of women are working on farms, driving milk wagons, and handling eggs. But authorities point out that if New Hampshire is to maintain its record for food production more women must work on farms and aid in handling food.

It has been found that there are many jobs suitable for girls and women on farms. In some cases women are doing even the hardest of farm work. Women can handle all phases of poultry raising. Plans are already being made to employ more girls and women to pick, grade and pack New Hampshire's 1944 apple crop.

Ceiling Violations

The OPA in New Hampshire has found that used farm equipment has been sold at prices in excess of ceilings. OPA Price Executive John D. Jameson says that prompt action will be taken against those who violate the ceilings.

OPA says that two used tractors were recently offered in New Hampshire for $1,200 and $1,500 respectively, both prices far in excess of ceilings. The ceiling price on farm equipment is 85 per cent of the factory listed retail price if the equipment is less than a year old, and 70 per cent if the equipment is older.

Dealers, or persons who purchase for re-sale, are warned by Mr. Jameson that there are ceiling prices on all farm equipment they sell, regardless of size or relative importance.

Peace Terms

"Terms of the peace we are to offer the Germans this time must be much more severe than those of 1918."

So declared Dr. Carl J. Hambro, former Prime Minister of Norway and now President of the Assembly of the League of Nations, speaking before the New Hampshire Preparedness for Victory Conference.

Dr. Hambro said that "something more than the old covenant of the League of Nations will be needed to keep the peace, once armed conflict has been brought to a conclusion." He added that the United States, Great Britain and Russia are the "main pillars in our aspirations for a lasting peace and a decent world in which to live."

Planning Board

The New Hampshire Planning and Development Commission has its third chairman in five months. The late Dr. Fred Engelhardt, President of the University of New Hampshire, resigned last year as Chairman. Attorney Dudley Orr of Concord was named to the post. Now Mr. Orr has resigned to enter the Army. The new Chairman is Winfield Shaw of New Boston. Mr. Shaw is a retired shoe company executive and one-time treasurer of the Republican State Committee.

The naming of Mr. Shaw to the post is taken as an indicator that the Planning and Development Commission will devote special attention to industrial development in the postwar period.

Civic League

The New Hampshire Christian Civic League in its annual meeting has adopted resolutions condemning alcoholic beverages and legalized gambling.

In the resolutions it is pointed out that the materials used in the manufacture of alcoholic beverages are much needed for other purposes; that the use of such beverages is injurious; and that the war effort requires the full efforts of everyone, unhampered by the effects of such beverages.

As for gambling, the League adopted resolutions opposing Rockingham Park Race Track, asserting that the track is too close to New Hampshire politics and that persons who will not bow to the wishes of the track should be elected to public office.

'Potato' Tires

Soon you may be driving on tires made from New Hampshire potatoes. Fifteen carloads of Granite State potatoes have been purchased by the Commodity Credit Corporation. These surplus potatoes will be converted into alcohol for use in the manufacture of synthetic rubber, according to Walter A. Felker of the State Department of Agriculture.

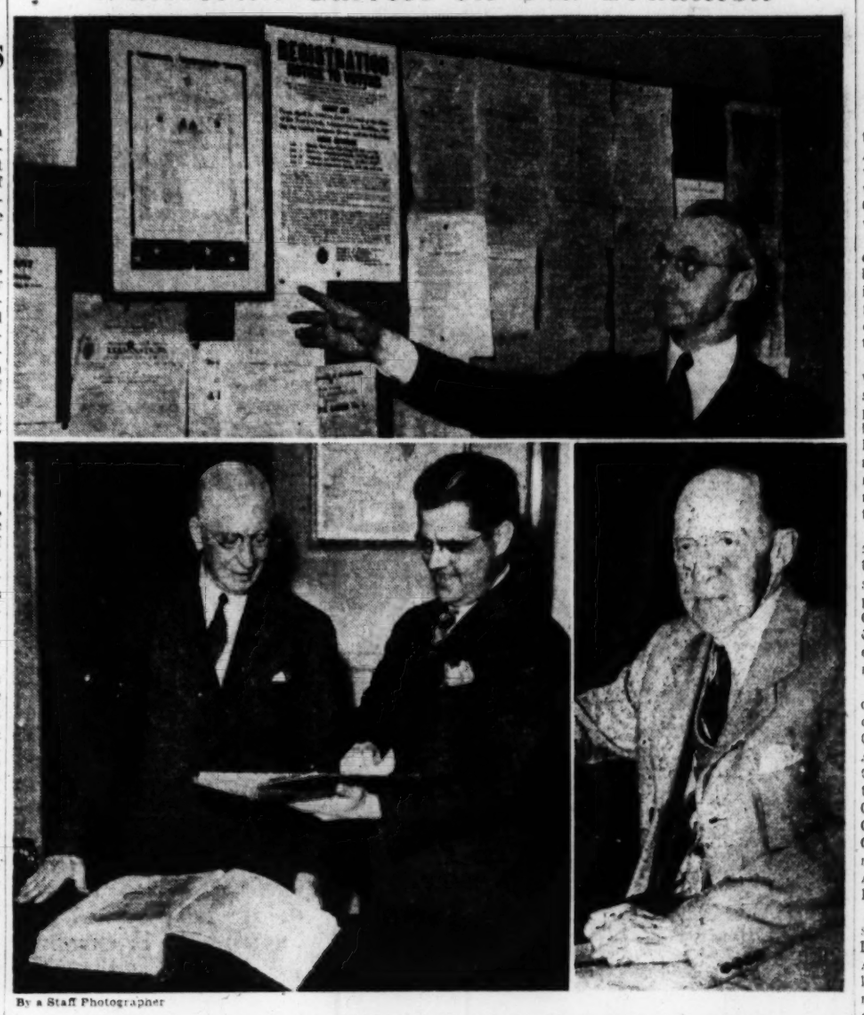
Although the market price for potatoes has strengthened during the last few weeks, Mr. Felker suggested that growers wishing to dispose of potatoes should contact the AAA committeeman at County Farm Bureau headquarters. It is believed that the Government has eliminated surplus potatoes from the market in New Hampshire.

Robert Collins to Sing On Musical Program

Robert Hall Collins, soloist of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, will sing at the Annual Guest Night of the Thursday Morning Musicale Club of Watertown, Mass., Thursday, May 11, at 8 o'clock.

The program in Dwight Hall, Perkins Institution, will include also: Sirarpe Kondayan, violinist; the Matzek Trio; Esther Mott Tripp, soprano; Gertrude C. Milburn, contralto, and Emma Roche, organist.

Watertown Carries on Old Tradition



By a Staff Photographer

Participants in Latest of Town Meetings Dating Back to 1632

Revised bylaws to govern residents of Watertown, Mass., were passed last night by Town Meeting members, who continued what is said to be the oldest Town Meeting tradition in New England. Upper: Laurence J. Walsh, Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, looks over town notices. Lower left: Town papers recording events in 1630 are examined by Moderator Charles F. Shaw, left, and Town Clerk George P. Wellman, right. Lower right: G. Frederick Robinson, historian and Town Meeting member, whose book, "Great Little Watertown," tells story of Watertown's growth.

Summer Schedule For Women's Column

Beginning this month and for the entire summer, the Women's Activities column will appear on Tuesdays and Saturdays only, instead of every day.

Priorities Seen Key To Help in Mills

A higher priority rating for the North's cotton textile industry would solve the manpower shortage in its mills, Robert Armory, President of the Nashua Manufacturing Company, Nashua, N. H., contended yesterday.

Mr. Armory testified in behalf of mill management before a National War Labor Board tri-partite panel at the Hotel Manger as 32 mills continued presentation of evidence in opposition to wage increases demanded by the Textile Workers Union of America, Congress of Industrial Organizations. The union is seeking establishment of a 60-cents-an-hour minimum wage in the Northern textile industry, a general wage increase to all employees of 10 cents an hour, and "minimum job rates for all jobs."

Unprofitable Production

Wage increases would not solve the manpower problem now, said Mr. Armory, who added that a "considerable portion of our production is now unprofitable at the present Office of Price Administration ceilings for gray goods. Any increase in wages would require an increase in ceilings in the great bulk of our production."

A survey of the manpower problem in the area of his plant showed "no surplus manpower available," Mr. Armory asserted, "and we think a raise of 10 cents an hour would make little, if any, difference in this regard."

Longer Hours Proposed

"I think," he asserted, "that extra manpower could be secured only by higher priority ratings on manpower for cotton textiles from the War Manpower Commission, and possibly extension of hours worked per worker."

On April 27 and 28 when the union presented its case before the fact-finding panel, labor counsel asserted that an increase in wages of cotton textile plants would bring more workers into the plants and solve the claimed shortage of textile goods.

S. Lester Duffet, member of the Barnes Textile Associates, Inc., presented a report to the panel in which he maintained that because of OPA ceilings many mills were compelled to sell their product finished instead of unfinished in order to avoid losses, since ceiling prices were below current costs for the mills.

The NWLB fact-finding panel will submit information obtained in the hearings and by other investigations to the NWLB without recommendation, which will then make a decision in the case.

Secretaries to Meet

The Massachusetts Association of School Secretaries will hold its annual spring meeting at the Fox and Hounds Club, Beacon Street, Boston, on Saturday night, May 13. In addition to election of officers, a program of entertainment has been planned.

Watertown Adds Milestone To Saga of Town Meetings

By Zilpha R. Gilstrap

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Revised bylaws to govern Watertown's 36,000 residents and to regulate town affairs were passed by a quorum of voters in the Town Meeting last night in the Senior High School on Columbia Street. When Moderator Charles F. Shaw adjourned the meeting, the members had concluded another important milestone in what is said to be the oldest Town Meeting in New England.

Watertown's claim to the first Town Meeting dates back to 1632, and is commemorated in a bronze plaque on Riverside Drive, near the Charles River. A short distance away the Rev. George Phillips and Elder Browne assembled their congregation in the summer of 1632 to protest paying taxes ordered by the Governor and Assistants without representation to build a stockade about Cambridge.

The pastor's declaration reported as "It is not safe to pay moneys after that sort, for fear of bringing ourselves and our posterity unto bondage" was one of the earliest statements of civil liberty to be sounded in the land.

Records Preserved

In the fireproof vault, guarded by Town Clerk George B. Wellman, may be seen the first records of a Watertown town meeting. Preserved between layers of silk, the records begin on Aug. 23, 1634, four years after Sir Richard Saltonstall and 40 Freemen signed a church covenant to worship and live on the fertile, park-like lands at the narrowing of the Charles River. Glancing over the stiff brown pages one may read of the town's growth from a cattle-raising community in the 1600's to a hub of patriotic activity in Revolutionary War days and an important agent in the building of the Commonwealth and the nation.

When the 100 Freemen of Watertown gathered on Aug. 23, 1634, in their meetinghouse to establish a better form of local government, they came from farmhouses and homes scattered over what is now Waltham, Weston, and part of Lincoln and Belmont. Division of lands, pasturing of cattle and prompt settlement of town affairs brought them together to choose three Selectmen and a Town Clerk.

As colonists became more politically concerned in the 1700's, they gathered more frequently in their meeting house. In June, 1774, they appropriated 20 pounds to buy more ammunition, and left to the Selectmen the choosing of a hiding place for it in anticipation of a raiding expedition by the British. While events swept to a climax in 1775, town meetings were held every month, but fewer men were present to carry on town affairs.

Meeting Dissolved

In June only two men appeared, and the meeting was dissolved. During 1775 and 1776 the townspeople shared their meetinghouse with the Provincial Congress, which with many residents of Boston found refuge in Watertown.

The first use of written ballots in Watertown occurred in 1780, when the citizens voted to approve the form of a new constitution for the State. In earlier days, corn and beans were probably used for voting, with kernels of corn being cast for the affirmative and beans for the negative. If a man was declared to be "corned" he was elected.

By 1847 notation is made in the records to name the streets and to set up signposts. To fill the unpopular posts of constables, since the town had no police force, a list of voters was ordered to be drawn up, and beginning with the eldest, each was to serve for a period unless excused for a good cause.

As the town flourished, and more homes and stores filled in the boundaries, it became impossible to accommodate all the voters who desired to attend town meetings. In 1908 to cope with the problem, the Turnstile Act was passed, providing for the installation of a turnstile at the entrance to the town hall and the entrance of only the number of citizens who could be seated inside permitted.

This was only a temporary measure, however, and in 1919 a 17-man committee, headed by G. Frederick Robinson, a selectman for many years, and ex-Senator Wesley E. Monkton, now of Springfield, drew up a limited Town Meeting Act, which has been in operation for the past 23 years. Under its provisions 27 elected members from each of the 10 precincts and ex-officio members represent the rest of the Watertown voters.

Heading the Town's government today are Selectmen Laurance J. Walsh, Chairman; Patrick A. Menton and Edward C. Webster.

Ration Dates for Consumers

Beef, Cheese, Butter, and Oleo—Book No. 4 Red stamps AB, through T8, now valid and worth 10 points each, regardless of numbers printed on them. Good indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

No more red stamps will be validated until June 3.

Canned Goods — Blue stamps A8, through Q8, in Book 4, worth 10 points each, now valid; good indefinitely. Blue tokens may be used as change.

Next series of five stamps will be validated June 1.

Sugar—Stamps 30 and 31 in Book 4 now valid for five pounds each; good indefinitely.

Stamp No. 40 in Book 4 now valid for 5 pounds for home canning. Good through Feb. 28, 1945.

In addition to five pounds for canning on Stamp 40, a maximum of 20 pounds of sugar per person for home canning will be granted on application to local War Price and Rationing Boards.

Fuel Oil—Period 4 coupons now valid. Period 5 coupons became valid on March 14; expire Aug. 31. (Class 4, small domestic users, 10 gallons; class 5, large domestic users, 50 gallons.)

Gasoline "A"—No. 10A coupons for 3 gallons each now valid; expire Aug. 8.

New B-2 and C-2 coupons now good for 5 gallons each. Serially numbered B-3 and C-3 coupons now good for 5 gallons each. Expiration dates vary. Each coupon must be endorsed in ink with State and registration number.

Shoes—Stamps 1 and 2 on "Airplane" sheet of Book 3 now valid for one pair each. Both good indefinitely.

Tires—New prewar and synthetic tires now restricted to "B" and "C" gasoline ration book holders. "A" book holders now eligible for used tires.

Waste Paper Salvage Now In High Speed

Industrial concerns in the Boston area are backing the Boston Advertising Club's business office waste paper drive with unusual vigor, Paul N. Swaffield, Industrial Committee Chairman for the salvage campaign, said today.

Many industrial plants which ordinarily dispose of waste paper by selling it to dealers at periodic intervals have now undertaken to ferret out all waste paper from out-of-the-way caches throughout their buildings.

The Hood Rubber Company, which has conducted an intensive, systematic canvass of all its departments for the past few weeks, has accumulated four freight carloads of waste paper which it is now shipping to a dealer for immediate conversion into vitally needed war products and essential civilian manufactures.

The huge accumulation represented a 60 per cent increase over the plant's normal shipments. The search for the valuable waste paper was started in the office of C. L. Muench, President of the Company, and from there extended down through every department and office in the plant.

Other large concerns that are conducting similar campaigns include the Gillette Safety Razor Company, South Boston, and the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company, Hyde Park, according to George C. Wiswell, General Chairman of the Advertising Club's drive. Copies of the Hood Company's "de-paperizing" plan may be obtained by writing to the Advertising Club of Boston at the Hotel Statler.

Similar ingenuity has been shown by other business houses. In the Hecht Building, 655 Atlantic Avenue, all tenants, under the leadership of John J. Crear, engineer for the building, have been gathering waste paper for the past two weeks, with the result that yesterday more than four tons of necessary materials were parked on the sidewalk when collection trucks arrived. Another such drive by tenants in the Essex Building, also on Atlantic Avenue, yielded more than three tons of waste paper.

Other concerns which contributed a ton or more of paper were the International Dry Goods Company, Spector Brothers Shoe Company, J. J. Grover Shoe Company, the Fulton Sales Company, and Simon Pearl, Inc.

Driving of Army Personnel Scored As Goodwin Suspends Licenses of Nine

Terming the operation of motor vehicles by Army personnel in Boston as "a scandal," Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin yesterday suspended the operating licenses of two members of the Women's Army Corps, an Army Captain, two enlisted men and four civilian employees of the Army.

The Registrar's action followed conferences with Major General Sherman Miles, Commanding Officer of the First Service Command, who, according to the Registrar, gave his "full approval."

Right to operate a car in Massachusetts was taken away indefinitely from Private Mary L. Scanlon, WAC, Detached, Army Base South Boston. Ten-day suspensions were received by the others, including Capt. S. Francis Littleton of Winthrop and Private Mary L. Hannon, WAC, Camp Edwards. Private Scanlon, whose license was suspended indefinitely, was driver of an Army car which was involved in a collision with a civilian vehicle in South Boston on April 26.

Commenting on the suspensions Registrar Goodwin said: "The operation of motor vehicles in and around South Boston by Army personnel has become a scandal, and from information conveyed to me, some of the officers have an idea that they are privileged individuals with the right to endanger the lives of the public with immunity.

"The Army personnel has no more right to be driving at an unreasonable rate of speed than any civilian, and this is so particularly in view of the fact that the speed regulations now in existence were made primarily by the President of the United States."

Veterans Seek Counsel From Community Centers

Discharged veterans are not looking for money, but friendly counsel and advice, W. Rae Long, Chairman of the Massachusetts Committee on Veterans Rehabilitation and Re-employment, said today. He further explained that information from community centers throughout the Commonwealth indicate an increasing number of service men and women in need of such service.

Co-ordinating the existing facilities for rehabilitation, physical care, educational opportunities, pensions, allowances, and employment, these community centers afford a central spot where the veterans can find all the answers to his questions, said Mr. Long.

Agencies represented on most of the local committees include the Veterans Administration, the re-employment representatives of the Selective Service Boards, the Red Cross, the service officers from the American Legion Post and other veteran and social organizations.

Response to the letter of instructions sent out by Mr. Long on May 1 to all cities and towns of the Commonwealth outlining a standard procedure for the operation of the community centers has been gratifying, said Mr. Long. Many of the centers which have been functioning successfully are co-operating in supplying their practical experiences to others. Chief among these is the Worcester organization, headed by Herbert Scarles, which has been a model for state-wide guidance, according to Mr. Long.

One hundred and thirty-four towns and cities have officially notified the State House that their committees are organized and that they are operating on the State committee's suggested procedure. Chesterfield, Montague, Ludlow, Hatfield, South Hadley and Tyngsboro are the most recent additions to the list as furnished today by Joseph Gillis, executive secretary of the committee: Acton, Auburn, Amesbury, Bridgewater, Dartmouth, Dighton, Haverhill, Hull, Kingston, Middleboro, Southboro, West Springfield, Westminster, Wilbraham, Attleboro, Palmer, Braintree, Worthington, Acushnet, Adams, Agawam, Amherst, Andover, Arlington, Avon, Barre, Bedford, Belmont, Beverly, Blackston, Boston, Brockton, Boylston, Brookfield, Burlington, Cambridge, Canton, Chatham, Chicopee, Concord, Cummington, Dennis, Dunstable, East Brookfield, Eastham, Everett, Falmouth, Fitchburg, Foxboro, Franklin, Gardner, Georgetown, Gloucester, Grafton, Greenfield, Hamilton, Hanson, Hingham, Holliston, Holyoke, Watertown, Hubbardston, Hudson, Lancaster, Lawrence, Layden, Lynnfield, Mansfield, Methuen, Milford, Monterey, Nahant, Newburyport, Newton, North Adams, North Andover, North Attleboro, Northampton, North Reading, Northbridge, Oak Bluffs, Paxton, Pembroke, Pittsfield, Princeton, Randolph, Raynham, Rockland, Rutland, Salem, Sandwich, Scituate, Sharon, Sheffield, Sherborn, Shirley, Spencer, Springfield, Stoughton, Stow, Sturbridge, Swampscott, Upton, Wakefield, Walpole, Wareham, Wellesley, Wellfleet, Wendell, Wenham, West Boylston, Westboro, Westford, Westhampton, Whitman, Williamsburg, Williamstown, Wilmington, Winchendon, Worcester, Athol, Abington, West Boylston, Needham, Manchester, Hatfield, and Dedham.

School Art Exhibit At Jordan Marsh

Paintings by boys and girls in grades one to twelve in the Boston Public schools are on display at Jordan Marsh Company's boys' department, fourth floor, this week.

"May and June Days" is the subject of the exhibit, which includes pictures of the zoo, victory gardens, boats, ball games, parades, and flowers.

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Allied Bombers Rain Two-Way Blows on Reich—Russians Recapture Sevastopol

Continued from Page 1

ably was the hardest night pounding yet given Hitler's Channel defenses from British bases.

While the Allies in Britain threw a series of day and night armadas, probably totaling 2,000 planes, against German defenses of Europe and smashed front-line airfields and railways and war-supporting industries with more than 3,000 tons of bombs, the 15th Air Force in Italy kept the heavy-bomber daylight offensive going through its 26th day.

An Ankara, Turkey, broadcast said Bucharest in Romania was bombed.

A night fleet of approximately 750 British bombers carried their greatest load of the 26-day offensive in smashing at both Berlin and Paris and hitting at least 10 targets of the highest priority, including the Annecy ball-bearing works near the Italian frontier in France.

The British rode 1,000 miles in bright moonlight in striking the Annecy objective.

Then disciplined waves of medium, light, and fighter bombers streamed across the British Channel with their tons of explosives.

American Thunderbolts and Marauders and RAF Bostons and Mitchells, accompanied by fighters, streamed out of Britain, smacking rail yards and airfields in France, and Belgium, carrying the offensive into its 26th straight day. But up to midafternoon, there were no official reports of operations by United States "heavies" from Britain which had been over the continent steadily for the past 15 days.

The RAF lost seven aircraft in its night operations. Five bombers and three fighters were lost May 9 out of nearly 1,000 lighter aircraft of the Allied air force which joined in the 4,000-plane blows reaching from the French coast to Germany.

While British heavy bombers concentrated on military and industrial objectives in France, including an aircraft foundry and stamping plant in the Paris suburb of Gennevilliers, swift Mosquitoes unloaded many 4,000-pound blockbusters on Berlin, still smouldering from heavy American attacks on May 7 and 8. Mines were laid in enemy waters.

The Gennevilliers plants were plastered in a "very rapid" attack, which the British Air Ministry said was well concentrated despite a heavy antiaircraft barrage.

'Floating Hedgehogs' Aid German Defenses

By the Associated Press

London, May 10

"Floating hedgehogs"—guns and antiaircraft batteries mounted on naval units—have been added to Nazi anti-invasion defenses in the English Channel and the North Sea, says the Weekly Military Review published by the German High Command.

"This increase in defenses has become necessary because of intensified air warfare from Britain," the Review said.

The "hedgehogs" apparently are an adaptation of the "Floating Island" fortresses established off the British coast as a defense measure earlier in the war, but are equipped with some sort of motive power.

Russia:

Sevastopol Falls To Soviet Armies

While the smoke of battle still lay over captured Sevastopol, squads of Soviet engineers entered the city and tackled the task of repairing the wrecked port, front-line dispatches said.

A Red Star correspondent who entered the city with Russian troops said it was "unbelievably difficult to advance a single step" in the face of "walls and fences of fire" which the Germans and Romanians threw up in the last days of the siege.

The correspondent said the enemy had 16 machine guns for every 50 soldiers in the front lines. Beginning in the morning of May 9, Russian artillery supported by Stormovik bombers bombarded German lines "until the mountains shook," cascading down rocks that caused "more damage than our shells."

The writer gave credit for entry into the city to the Soviet Guards under Gen. G. F. Zakyarov and storm units under Gen. Y. C. Kreitzer.

He said he walked through streets littered with the fallen. He declared he saw German Storm Troop units training machine guns on front-line fighters and shooting those who retreated.

There was no wild celebration in Moscow over the capture of Sevastopol because most of the city's workers were asleep when the news was announced at 1 a. m.

The fall of the Crimean fortress-port was announced by Premier Marshal Stalin in an order of the day which indicated one of the two original besieging Soviet armies already may have rushed to the main front for a new Russian westward offensive.

Conspicuously absent from a list of 56 commanders cited by Stalin for distinction in the drive which completely cleared the last of the 10,000-square-mile Crimean Peninsula was the name of Gen. Andrei I. Yeremenko, whose independent Maritime Army struck 150 miles westward across the peninsula from Kerch and on April 19 reached Sevastopol's southern environs. The omission suggested that General Yeremenko and his men might have been moved elsewhere in preparation for important new operations.

The order of the day was addressed jointly to Gen. Feodor I. Tolbukhin, whose Fourth Ukraine Army toppled Sevastopol in a final three-day plunge through three-deep German defense belts, and Marshal Alexander M. Vasilevsky, chief of the Red Army General Staff.

Through fall of the city the Soviet Black Sea Fleet regained the second of two valuable ports from which to venture against Axis forces on Romania's coast, 200 miles to the west. The other is Odessa, 180 miles to the northwest, recaptured by the Russians on April 10.

In the over-all 31-day Crimean offensive, which the Tolbukhin and Yeremenko armies ushered in April 8, at least 100,000 Germans and Romanians were believed killed or captured. Some 25,000 were said to have remained in the Sevastopol pocket as the Russian victory drive began May 7. Many perished trying to escape by sea, the Russians said.

Italy:

Allies Drive Wedge In Nazi Territory

Still pursuing withdrawing German forces, Eighth Army troops have thrust a wedge deep into enemy territory along Italy's mountainous backbone and at last report were driving directly toward the German base of Sulmona.

Front advices indicated there was little or no opposition, although the Germans were said to be carrying out extensive demolitions.

A communiqué announced Allied troops had entered Palena, on the Little Aventino River, 25 miles inland from the Adriatic and 11 miles southeast of Sulmona. A subsequent announcement told of the occupation of the mountain villages of Fallascoso, seven miles northeast of Palena, and San Angelo, 12 miles southeast.

The Eighth Army also seized high ground near Gamberale, two miles northwest of San Angelo on the road to Palena.

The advances carried Allied troops a minimum of nine miles beyond previously announced positions.

A full explanation of why the Germans pulled back was not yet available, but the move apparently was taken to shorten and straighten their mountain lines.

Sinkings:

U-Boat Loses Top Allied Cargo Toll

Sinkings of German U-boats continued at a "highly satisfactory" rate during April, again outnumbering losses of Allied merchant ships for the month, a joint Anglo-American communiqué said.

The regular monthly report on the "Battle of the Atlantic," issued in Washington by the Office of War Information, stated:

"In April, 1944, the United Nations antisubmarine activity continued at a highly satisfactory level. Again for another month the extraordinary fact continues that the number of enemy submarines sunk exceeds the number of Allied merchant ships sunk by submarines."

Invasion:

New Nazi Air Chief Named in West

The Germans were reported to be striving hastily to tighten their western defenses on the fourth anniversary of the Nazi drive through the Low Countries as the gigantic British-American air campaign developed new aspects pointing toward a climax in preparation for invasion D-Day.

With conclusive defeat in the air staring him in the face, Hitler has designated Maj. Gen. Oberst Pelz to command German Air Forces in the West and ordered him to assemble a force to combat the impending Allied invasion, said reliable advices from Underground Europe.

General Pelz, looked upon as an air genius and a prime favorite of Hitler, was given the task of keeping together a force to strike back at the invasion fleets—no matter what damage the homeland suffers in the meantime.

This reorganization, a part of the desperate German effort to strengthen the Air Force despite great losses of production through Allied bombing, included the division of the Western Air Force into three "corps," two composed completely of fighters and one of bombers.

Supply could be simplified by the formation of separate fighter and bomber corps in which some planes may be "cannibalized" to keep some of the force in the air. Previously an air corps consisted of mixed forces of bombers, fighters, transports, and reconnaissance craft.

German plane manufacture was reported cut to four or five types of fighters and bombers.

No matter what the Germans do, many American and British air leaders are agreed the Allies can win full control of the air within 7 to 10 days after the invasion starts.

China:

Official Pleads For Allied Supplies

An appeal to the Allies for quick help to alleviate the suffering of the Chinese Army and people, who on July 7 enter the eighth year of war, was made by the Counsellor of the Executive Yuan, Chang Ping-hsun.

"If the Chinese soldiers haven't the necessary weapons they cannot win battles," he said in a statement.

In Honan, he declared, the Japanese have mobilized 50,000 to 60,000 of their best men and put into the field 200 tanks, several hundred armored cars, and about 1,500 military trucks to move troops as needed while the Chinese have had to fight without enough heavy arms and most of the time have had to move afoot.

The Chinese Army and people have made and are making immense sacrifices, the spokesman added, declaring that "it is high time our Allies should call a halt to their suffering by helping us win the war sooner through an increased supply of armaments."

China realizes that Allied assistance is limited only by transport, he said, so "let's open the Burma Road and before reopening it let's have more transport planes by which to get in more supplies. Where there's a will there's a way. At no time has China looked forward to getting Allied assistance as much as she does today."

Australia May Get King George Visit

CANBERRA, Australia, May 10 (AP)—Federal ministers said today they believed Prime Minister John Curtin, while attending an Empire conference in London, would investigate the practicability of a visit by King George to Australia and the Pacific war theater, only major war zone in which Empire troops are fighting not yet visited by him.

May 10 Memorable To Waiting Britons

By the Associated Press

London, May 10

For Britons awaiting invasion D-day and eventual victory and peace this was a memorable anniversary.

It was on May 10 four years ago that Winston Churchill replaced the late Neville Chamberlain as Prime Minister and began leading them through the darker days that still were to come and finally onto the road to victory.

New Guinea:

New Blows Struck At Japanese Bases

Southwest and Central Pacific headquarters announced new air blows struck against Japanese bases guarding approaches to the Philippines and Truk.

In a communiqué, Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported attacks on enemy airfields on that part of Dutch New Guinea nearest the Philippines. Only over Jefman air base on the northwest tip was any Nipponese air opposition encountered. Raiding Liberators shot down one "and probably several others" of 11 interceptors but one of the big bombers was lost.

In a press release May 9, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz' Pearl Harbor headquarters announced a raid on Ponape, 440 miles east of Truk. Seventh Army Air Force Liberators and Mitchells had to contend only with moderate anti-aircraft fire.

Burma:

Allies Try to Open Land Route to China

Allied forces are operating on three sides of Mogaung in Northern Burma, Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's headquarters disclosed for the first time, indicating that a determined Chinese-British-American drive was in full swing to reopen a land route to China.

A communiqué said heavy casualties had been inflicted on the Japanese south of Mogaung—the first official announcement that Allied forces, presumably Chindits, are operating in that sector. Sharp blows also have been dealt the enemy in the vicinity of Mawlu, some 75 miles southwest of Mogaung, where the air-borne Chindits have been operating since March against the Mandalay-Myitkyina railway.

Fitting into the picture were Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's American-Chinese forces in the Mogaung Valley and native Burmese beating down Japanese attacks in the Fort Hertz Valley in their double-barreled push to the south against Mogaung and Myitkyina. These latter forces are closing in on the Japanese 18th Division which already is reported becoming disorganized.

General Stilwell's forces, supported by tanks and artillery, have been attacking strong Japanese positions east of the main Mogaung Valley Road and south of the Hwelon River, headquarters said.

Meanwhile, the Chinese High Command indicated that Chinese forces have all but lost their grip on the north-south Peiping-Hankow railway in Honan Province.

Two strong Japanese columns were reported less than 14 miles from a juncture as they struck from the south from Chumatien and entered the railway town of Suiping from the north. The invaders from Chumatien were said to have gained several miles, appreciably narrowing the 14-mile gap.

The invaders pressing toward the ancient Honan Province city of Loyang, however, were said to have been checked east of the Yi Yi River. The nearest Japanese forces several days ago were reported only six miles from Loyang.

A Tokyo radiocast said that Japanese forces squeezing through Hulao Pass on the road to Loyang captured two more towns.

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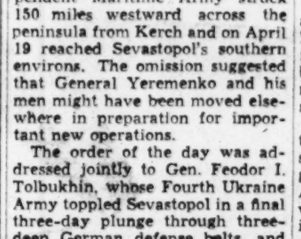

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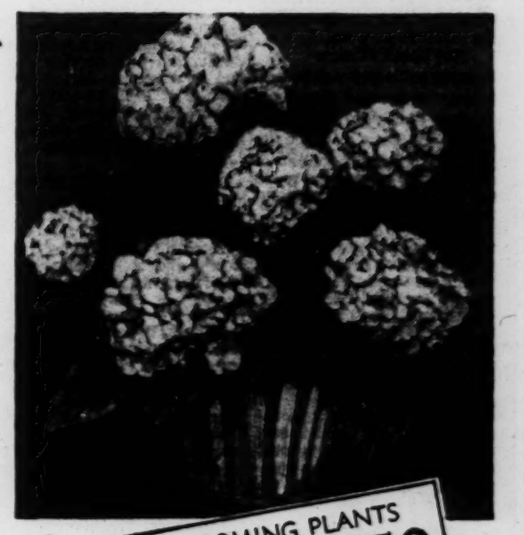

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Elizabeth Arden

Political Ferment in Eire Told in Call for Election

By Peter Lyne
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, May 10—The one-vote defeat of the Government in Dublin and Premier Eamon de Valera's subsequent decision to hold a general election reflects the serious political uncertainty which prevails in Eire at one of the most critical periods in that nation's long and stormy history.

Immediate cause of the Government's rebuff was the 64-63 vote on a bill to combine Eire's railway, bus, and tram systems into one big £20,000,000 transport company.

Opposition parties were solid in their claim that the bill should be postponed until after the current official inquiry into the leakage of information which enabled big profits to be made by speculators.

Although Premier de Valera himself is held above suspicion, there has been grumbling in Eire lately against politicians who allegedly line their pockets while Eire grows poorer.

Want Place in World

But the political ferment goes far deeper and wider. Though the Southern Irish still cling to their neutrality, they are none the less very seriously concerned about Eire's place in the world of today and tomorrow.

The coming election will be a high-speed one with the polling day fixed provisionally for May 30. Premier de Valera and all members of the Dail will resign and stand for re-election. Political sages believe that the Premier hopes by the move to strengthen his party's position.

Workers in Eire are asking themselves whether their well-worn political battle crys of the past—"Severance of all ties with the British Empire," "End to partition of North and South Ireland," and "Irish, not English, to be spoken in Eire"—are going to provide work, food, and homes for a small nation like Eire, turned economically upside down by the war.

U. S. Relations Affected

However tightly Eire still clings to neutrality, the hard fact has to be faced by the Southern Irish that their relations with the United States have suffered. The recent letter of President Roosevelt to Premier de Valera left little doubt that Eire can hardly escape further repercussions in future.

In the light of this situation, and with the socially and economically progressive labor movement gaining strength in Southern Irish cities, the people of Eire are reassessing their traditional political views. They have not thrown them overboard yet. But the coming election will be a try-out for the former Cosgrave Fine Gael Party, now under new leadership of Dr. Thomas O. Higgins and Richard Mulcahy.

These two have lately strongly reaffirmed their policy that Eire's future lies in close co-operation and understanding with Britain and the British Commonwealth.

Gap in Solidarity

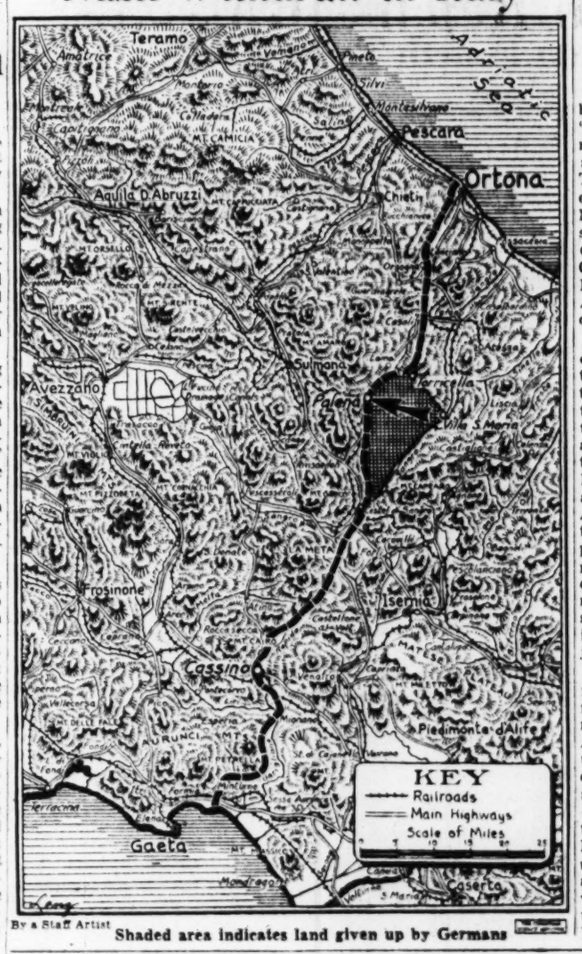
The general election test, therefore, gains increasing significance at this time with the conference of British Dominion Premiers now going on in London. The Southern Irish represent the missing element so far as Empire solidarity is concerned. The question of Ireland keeps cropping up in discussions. In public, the Dominion Premiers are tactfully silent.

Meanwhile conditions in Southern Ireland reflect the difficulty of its position. Passenger trains run only twice a week—with trams and busses ceasing at 7 o'clock at night. Coal, gas and electricity have been drastically cut in homes. Postal deliveries are no longer guaranteed.

Even such nationally important fixtures as the Dublin Spring Show has been canceled. Holding an election will not be an easy matter.

The constitution of the Dail at present is government [Fianna Fail], 66; Fine Gael, 32; Labor, 17; Farmers, 14; Independent, 8; and one vote for the Speaker who votes in case of a tie. Eire votes by proportional representation.

Nazis Withdraw in Italy



By a Staff Artist
Shaded area indicates land given up by Germans

Canadian Army 'Combs Out' Nonoperationals

By Morris McDougall
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, May 10—Canada has been intensifying the process of "combing out" its nonoperational military services to swell the personnel of the Army overseas. Those who are physically fit and of active service age are being relieved by men returned from overseas, by those unfit for operational duties, by the Women's Army Corps and by draftees under the National Resources Mobilization Act who are liable for service only on this continent.

Col. James L. Ralston, Minister of National Defense, has stated that he is entirely in accord with the intense recruiting methods that have been carried out by the army officers. "I make no apology whatever for asking men to enlist in the service," said the Minister. The efforts to induce and persuade men to join the Army have not been comparable to the efforts made to induce people to subscribe their money in national loan canvasses. It was the duty of the Army to see that the needs of the volunteer Army should be kept before the people in exactly the same way and with just as great force.

The pool which supplies reinforcements for overseas is fed from (1) general service personnel units in Canada, (2) N. R. M. A. (draftee) personnel in home units which may volunteer for overseas, (3) general service personnel in training centers, and (4) new men volunteering throughout the country. Colonel Ralston said that in a few cases units comprised of active service and drafted men can be sent forward as units because of the extent of the enlistment of the N. R. M. A. men for service abroad. Some people seem to have a sort of fetish for conscription, said Colonel Ralston, and disparage recruiting. The Army proposes to go right on with its intensive recruiting activities.

On March 31 the strength of the army in the Western Hemisphere, that is in Canada, Newfoundland, Labrador, Alaska, and the West Indies was 215,000, consisting of 55,000 operational troops, about 75,000 nonoperational troops with a few thousand on leave in agriculture and industry. There had been a reduction of about 35,000 in the total number during the past year. A large number of these are already overseas.

In the reorganization of some units of the home army that took place some months ago, every man who was physically fit was retained in the service. Only those declared physically unfit or of no use in active operations were discharged and allowed to enter civilian occupations. Through the process of releasing men from nonoperational duties, that is from headquarters, ordnance, etc., about 70 per cent of the men in the nonoperational forces in Canada are now either below category A or over 35 years of age. The percentage was about 60 a year ago, it is stated.

The question of maintaining adequate reinforcements for the armed forces overseas is naturally of the most lively concern both to Parliament and the country. The numbers in the reinforcement pool and additional men on tap are in accord, it has been stated, with the suggestions of the War Office in Britain, after full allowance has been made for possibly heavy casualties. It is recognized, however, that no one, whatever his experience or foresight, can estimate even approximately what the casualties may be, and how many men may be needed to keep the forces at fighting strength. It has been the increasing conviction that nothing less than the entire physically capable manpower of the nation not in the other services must back the Army overseas that has led Home Army leaders to urge their men to enlist at once for service abroad.

Of the war in the Pacific, it is taken as axiomatic by the Canadian people that even if no commitments have been made outlining the extent or nature of this country's participation, the war is one and indivisible. As Colonel Ralston has said: "the army recognizes fully that we are at war with Japan and we are making plans accordingly."

Tanks and Planes for Russia

LONDON, May 10 (AP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill announced in the House of Commons today that Britain had supplied Russia with 5,031 tanks and 6,778 airplanes—2,627 of them American-made—from Oct. 10, 1941, to March 31, 1944.

He said the American planes were "sent on U. S. Lend-Lease to the Soviet Union as a part of the British commitment in exchange for a supply of British aircraft to the U. S. Forces in the European theater. We also have sent over £60,000,000 worth of raw materials, foodstuffs, machinery, medical supplies, and comforts. A considerable portion of these supplies has been fought through to Russia along the Arctic route."

The Prime Minister said Britain's Royal Navy had borne nearly all the warship losses in getting the goods through but "in merchant ships, on the other hand, Allied nations and particularly merchant ships of the United States, have borne the heaviest losses."

An Admiralty communiqué said ships of the United Nations delivered nearly 1,250,000 tons of war supplies to Russia over the Arctic route in the past six months with a loss of less than 16 tons out of every thousand.

Miss Moina Michael Started 'Poppy Day'

ATHENS, Ga., May 10 (AP)—Miss Moina Michael, who passed on here today, had originated "Poppy Day" in 1918 as a memorial to the war heroes.

Known as the "Poppy Lady," she also originated the annual memorial to soldiers and sailors who died at sea in World War 1. Yearly she made a seven-foot anchor of poppies, setting it adrift at Savannah, Ga., until 1930. Thereafter, the anchors were launched by naval authorities at Annapolis.

President Roosevelt told Miss Michael in 1938 that "I know all about you. You started a wonderful work."

She was a member of the University of Georgia faculty staff for more than 25 years. Georgia paid tribute in 1937 by unveiling a marble statue of her in the State Capitol.

She carried the "Poppy Day" idea to the American Legion, which sponsored it in August, 1920. The British Legion adopted it in 1921. Since then poppy sales have brought millions of dollars, chiefly for the aid of disabled war veterans.

Lyttelton Demands Big Postwar Army

Recorded by CBS

LONDON, May 10—A warning to Britons that they "must not let the Army be reduced to the extent it was after the last war" was given by Capt. Oliver Lyttelton, Production Minister, speaking at a Salute the Soldier rally, the London radio reported.

He said that the "inglorious state into which we sank after 1918 was due to complacency, which imagined that peace is something like sleep, that it came if you just lay down and shut your eyes."

"On the contrary," he said, "peace is something you have to stand up for. You have to work and stand for it and if need be fight for it. The time might well come again when the future of the whole Commonwealth depended on the British Infantry."

He added: "A well-trained and equipped army, an army drawn from the whole population, is not a menace in a country run by democratic principles.' ".

F. B. I. Head Celebrates

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)—J. Edgar Hoover today observed the twentieth anniversary of his appointment as Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

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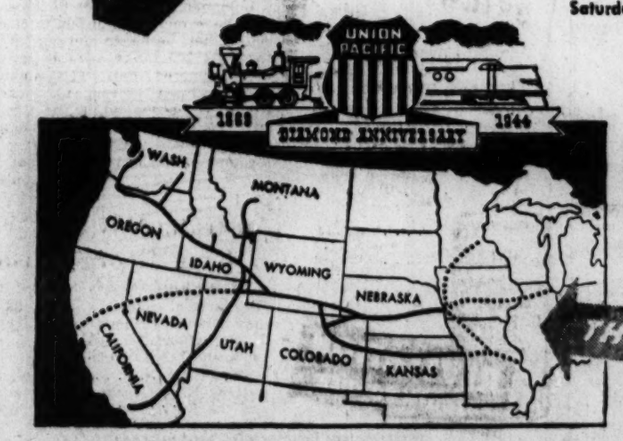

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U. S. Returns Ward Plant But Battle Goes On

Continued from Page 1

that the Government's hurry to end possession was caused by public indignation which had made it too hot for the Admnstraton. It is afraid of the kind of decision it might get from Federal Judge William H. Holly, he contended.

Both houses of Congress, which have voted investigations of the Montgomery Ward seizure, will continue their studies and hold hearings despite the release of the plant. The union's victory at the polls has in no way clarified original Congressional concern over the constitutionality of the Government's action. Also, Attorney General Francis Biddle's supplemental brief on the President's power to seize Ward's, which seemed to qualify his original argument that no business was immune to Presidential order, needs to be examined, certain congressmen believe.

The President yesterday, at his first press conference in a month and despite his opening remarks that he had no news, when queried on the Montgomery Ward case, read a lengthy report to the correspondents on the events related to the seizure and concluded: "If the election shows that the union does not have a majority of the employees, that will end the case. On the other hand, if the election shows that the union has a majority, then the management has declared that it is willing to continue its contract and that will end the case."

Mr. Avery, however, when told what the President said, replied: "The President is quoted in the press at saying that if the union has a majority in the election today, then Ward's management has declared that it is willing to continue its contract. This is a misstatement. Ward had repeatedly asserted its readiness to bargain with any union chosen by its employees. However, Ward's has never consented to a contract which provides for maintenance of membership or any other form of a closed shop."

Fog Signals Not So Old

Coast fog signals were almost unknown until the middle of the nineteenth century.

Roosevelt in Talk With Press Keeps 'Mum' on Fourth Term

By Roscoe Drummond
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 10—The evidence today is that President Roosevelt is going to keep mum about his political intentions right up to the moment of his nomination in Chicago in late July.

That the Democratic Party will—in self-defense at least—insist that he be its fourth-term nominee is increasingly obvious in the face of the latest primary returns.

While Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio was picking up his 50 home-state delegates, enough to raise him to a badly-out-distanced second place in the Republican race, Mr. Roosevelt added 52 Ohio votes which, with his already estimated 551, are sufficient to guarantee him a first-ballot nomination.

But the certainty of his nomination and even the carefully planned outspokenness of Robert Hannegan, Democratic National Chairman, who said unqualifiedly this week that "our standard bearer will be Franklin D. Roosevelt," do not after the President's determination to keep his decision to himself as long as possible.

At his first general press and radio conference in many weeks yesterday Mr. Roosevelt proved himself firmly evasive on that fourth-term question. He had just remarked how closely he had been reading the papers and listening to the radio when one correspondent asked him what he thought about Mr. Hannegan's political speech, and right there the President said his newspaper reading had stopped. He hadn't read the speech, and if he had, he wouldn't comment on it.

It was all very amiable. There was no repetition of the famous dunce-cap episode. When the question was first fired, he just raised an arm jestingly in self-defense and added that it was too soon—much, much too soon—after his vacation to ask him that.

When it was pointed out that there were only 71 days to the Democratic convention, he left the impression that they would likely all go by without any commitment from him. That was the way it was in 1940 and sometimes history does repeat itself.

Mr. Roosevelt began his press conference by urging all the 150 correspondents to glance at the tanned and placid countenances of the three press association reporters who were with him in South Carolina as a means of judging what a restful and relaxing four weeks he has had.

It was evident to all that the President has never looked so well at any time since the war started.

Though he has not met with the Washington press and radio corps for a long time, Mr. Roosevelt himself initiated no news. He left everything to questions, knowing pretty well that nothing would be left unasked. The Montgomery Ward matter was first, then the inevitable fourth-term query with its inevitable reply. Following these subjects, he talked briefly about the trip to London of Undersecretary of State Edward R. Stettinius Jr. He said that Mr. Stettinius has given him a 21-page report covering 40 different subjects, and it was his view that significant progress was being made in diplomatic negotiations with Britain, solidifying common policy on immediate and postwar problems.

Mr. Roosevelt side-stepped the ticklish political controversy evoked by the United States Government having facilitated the recent visit of a Polish-American Roman Catholic priest to Moscow as a guest of Premier Joseph Stalin.

He left unanswered the question as to whether he had had advance notice that the Rev. Stanislaus Orlemanski, Pastor of the Church of Our Lady of the Holy Rosary, Springfield, Mass., was going to Russia, President Roosevelt treated the subject in jesting fashion.

The President's implication was that the Rev. Mr. Orlemanski's application for a passport—and for the necessary priorities for airplane passage to Moscow via Alaska and Siberia—was a routine matter and had been handled as such by Mrs. Ruth B. Shipley, Chief of the State Department's Passport Division.

Meanwhile, it is reported from a governmental source that the State Department had blocked the Rev. Mr. Orlemanski's passage to Moscow and that the blockade was broken only when Mr. Stalin himself intervened with a personal invitation to the priest.

Judge Drops Ward's Case Without Ruling

Continued from Page 1

present to the company. If the Company refuses maintenance of membership, the whole thing will be back in the [National] War Labor Board's lap."

Hummer Dispute

In Washington, William H. Davis, NWLB Chairman, said the Board had voted unanimously to forward a similar dispute at the Hummer Manufacturing Company, Springfield, Ill., a Montgomery Ward subsidiary, to the White House for action.

Mr. Avery said in an interview he expected to find that the Company's mail-order business declined "probably 30 or 40 per cent" during the two weeks of Government operation.

He said the order of the day when he reaches his office after attending a Board meeting of the United States Gypsum Company, of which he is Chairman, would be "business as usual."

"I don't know what we will find," he said. "The Government representatives haven't done a thing while they were there, except that a couple of them sat at my desk. They didn't even have a stenographer on the job so far as I can determine.

"But I feel quite certain I will find a great decrease in the mail-order business due to public resentment of the Government's high-handed action—probably 30 to 40 per cent."

Mutual Benefits

Claims Nothing Accomplished

"Nothing was accomplished and nothing was restored," he commented, "the Government came in to help the union. Their men were working every day under Government supervision. None of that was necessary, and nothing in the company's attitude has been changed."

Mr. Avery said, "it has always been the principle of Ward's to obey the law and to give freedom of individuals to join unions or not, as they elected, with the full understanding that their chances for advancement will be as great if they are union members or non-union members.

"We merely are trying to preserve the individual freedom of choice for our employees, and we will continue that fight. We will not submit to a closed shop or countenance a check-off system for the maintenance of union membership

"The vote gives the union bargaining rights, but there is nothing to bargain for. Wages have been frozen. Certainly it does not change our attitude regarding the closed shop and union maintenance. Why should it?"

He declared he expected that the Government seizure of his concern would spearhead a revolt against "the un-Americanism called the New Deal."

All-Out Effort of Steel Union Pledged to Eisenhower's Drive

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 10 (AP)—A pledge to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower that American labor will back the invasion by greater all-out production of weapons was disclosed here at the United Steel Workers convention by Philip Murray, President of the Congress of Industrial Organizations. Mr. Murray's pledge to the European Allied commander came in an exchange of cables with the General. President Roosevelt also praised labor's all-out effort.

On behalf of all C. I. O. members, Mr. Murray cabled "that the all-out production record which has made these American weapons possible will be continued wholeheartedly in complete support of the invasion."

General Eisenhower cabled his appreciation and added: "Rest assured that all of us will enter the battles head full of trust and confidence in the weapons that have been forged by American workers and we also look forward to the days when those same workers will again forge the tools of peace."

President Roosevelt, in a letter to Mr. Murray, said:

"It is a source of satisfaction to the nation that the work performed by American wage earners in the manufacture and delivery of munitions and implements of war is having such a vital effect on every sector of the far-flung battle fronts.

"The effort has been splendid and the scale, speed, and capacity and co-operation have made an industrial output which has never been equaled."

The President urged continuation of the drive "to maintain and, if possible, increase our production levels."

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Republicans in Hot Duel For West Virginia Post

By the Associated Press

A nip-and-tuck race for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in West Virginia marked the political picture today, while the Democratic tilt became more and more onesided, with Rush Holt, a former senator, trailing.

In Ohio, Cleveland Mayor Frank J. Lausche overwhelmingly won the race for the Democratic nomination for Governor and Republican Senator Robert A. Taft gained renomination without opposition.

The status of election races in the two states was:

West Virginia:

Republican gubernatorial:

Mayor D. Boone Dawson of Charleston held 33,125 votes and millionaire industrialist Raymond J. Funkhouser of Charles Town 30,676 with 1,011 of 2,796 precincts reporting.

Democratic gubernatorial:

Circuit Judge Clarence W. Meadows of Beckley, led Holt of Weston, 50,985 to 21,048 in 1,030 precincts.

Ohio:

Democratic gubernatorial:

With returns in from 6,552 of the state's 9,180 polling places, the standings were: Lausche, 100,403; Martin L. Sweeney, 45,078; James W. Huffman, 28,532; Frazier Reams, 10,303; Frank A. Dye, 8,499; Walter Baertschi, 7,798.

Republican gubernatorial:

Returns from 6,692 polling places gave Mayor James Garfield Stewart, of Cincinnati, 125,391; Atty Gen. Thomas J. Herbert, 102,776; Lt. Gov. Paul M. Herbert, 99,655, and Albert E. Payne, 11,042.

Democratic senatorial:

Returns from 5,710 polling places:

William G. Pickrel, 66,924; Marvin C. Harrison, 39,863; and John Taylor, 36,941.

In Texas the question of a fourth term for President Roosevelt was an issue at many county Democratic conventions.

Of 64 counties reporting, 33 named uninstructed delegations, as recommended by the State Democratic Executive Committee; 28 voted to instruct for President Roosevelt; two, Bowie and Midland, instructed their delegates to vote against a fourth term, and Colorado County voted to urge Texans to take no part in the Democratic National Convention.

Many counties instructed their delegates to support Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas for the Democratic Vice-Presidential nomination. The state convention will be held in Austin May 23.

OPA Office Urges 'Derby' Car Action

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 10 (AP)—A. M. Edwards, Jr., gasoline enforcement officer for the district Office of Price Administration, said May 8 license numbers of 325 out-of-state automobiles were recorded here at the Kentucky Derby May 6.

He added that the licenses were issued in states from New York to California and that investigators were unable to check all out-of-state cars but had recorded all the numbers they could.

Reports will be sent to state OPA headquarters, he said, for relay to the local boards of the motorists whose cars were spotted here. The local boards, he added, will be expected to take "appropriate action."

Office Seeks Own Data On Tax-Filing Delay

ATLANTA, May 10 (AP)—Ting-a-ling went the Journal's City Desk phone.

"Could you," a feminine voice inquired, "say what date it was the Journal carried a story from Washington about the Revenue Department granting a time extension on income-tax filing by certain exempt organizations?"

"We suggest," answered the City Desk, "you phone the Atlanta office of the Collector of Internal Revenue, as they have those things at their fingertips."

"But this is the office of the Collector of Internal Revenue," replied the voice. "We didn't get but one copy of the order and it has been mislaid."

N. Y. Sun Boosts Price, Times Remains 3 Cents

NEW YORK, May 10 (AP)—The New York Sun increased its price May 9 to five cents a copy, with the two-cent increase effective as it reached the streets.

A similar increase was made by the World-Telegram May 8, bringing the cost of all afternoon newspapers in the city to five cents. Prices of morning newspapers remain at three cents for the New York Times and Herald Tribune, and two cents for the Daily Mirror and the Daily News.

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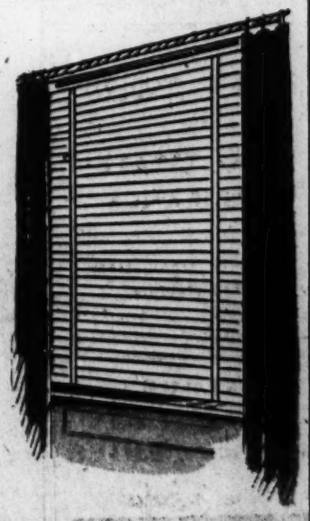

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'Bronc Buster' Rides Herd On U. S. Air Unit in England

Continued from Page 1

Doolittle bomb sight used over Tokyo to launching dinghies to "ditched" aviators.

It would take a whole article to explain that one sentence, but the idea is that the bombardier in the rescue plane sights a swimming aviator and fires a collapsible boat at him instead of a bomb.

Wanted to Fly

The story of Lieutenant Micksch is typical. He's of mixed German-Bohemian ancestry. He went to John Adams High School in Cleveland. Then he had two years at Case Engineering School.

He joined the Army wanting to fly, but was "washed out" by poor vision and "busted down" as a private. Army reclassification caught up with him and he went to bomb-sight maintenance at a special school in Colorado. He was one of a half dozen out of 150 who qualified for examination and commission.

Now, in his beautiful little workshop here, Lieutenant Micksch has found his niche. It's his modest boast that his unit has never had target miss due to bomb-sight failure—and others agree.

With fond care, he and his crew keep them calibrated every day. Everybody sems to like him and have confidence in him. He repairs everything from gyro compasses to watches and invents things in his spare time. At 23 and married, his concern is that when the war ends he will be "too old" to go back and take those final years at Case Engineering School. It's a thought that haunts many a young American soldier.

I mentioned "Willie Priff" a bit back. He's a mythical character who has this outfit under his special supervision. He came over here all the way from the States. He keeps popping up all the time.

Queer Folklore

Fliers live a strange and hectic life and have invented their own folklore. Gremlins are one sample. For this unit, it's "Willie Priff." He's a beneficent sort of chap. He's the fellow back in the States who snored in the classroom.

Just why he's a "bare-knuckle fighter" nobody seems to know, but that's the inevitable part of his title. iLeut. Alfred Hirsh of Staten Island, N. Y., tried to make me understand about "Willie." You see, he's a good scout. He helps fellows in tight spots. He originated back in cadet school and just sort of adopted this unit. "Is he sort of a gremlin?" I asked.

"Oh, dear, no," was the answer. "Gremlins are mythical."

"Willie, you see, is real and substantial."

Important Job

He has important work to do, too. He's the chap who wipes off the pilot's windshield in dangerous spots and guides tracer bullets to find enemy fighter craft.

"Willie" is one of those flippant figments young men have invented to make it easier to think about what seems to be a pretty terrible world.

The commander of a unit to some degree imposes his personality upon the whole outfit. Back in 1936, the then Lieutenant Rendle—now Colonel of this unit—arrivde at Cody, Wyo., for the rodeo in an Army fighter and did a little stunt flying for the crowd. Later, watching the show, he commented to the announcer, according to tradition, that riding an unbroken bronco seemed fairly simple.

"Ever been on a horse?" asked the announcer.

"Nope."

"Like to try it?"

"Sure."

Crowd Gleeful

Announcement that an Army stunt flier was going to try bronco busting was made to the crowd. The young lieutenant solemnly tried to put on borrowed chaps backward, spurs upside down. Gleefully cowboys watched the tenderfoot, helped him into saddle, flung open the stockade gate.

No better exhibition was put on all afternoon.

Instead of being thrown, the interloper was picked for first prize by the judges. It was regretfully discovered, however, that he was ineligible, having failed to pay an entry fee.

As he mastered his bronco, a grizzled old cow hand looked down from his perch on the fence. "Son," he affirmed, "ef you never rid a horse before, I ain't never been born yet."

That's the story of Micksch, Priff, Rendle & Co.

Exchange Officers Greeted

Associated Press from Army Signal Corps

Eisenhower Meets British Leaders

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied Supreme Commander in the European Theater, meets two unidentified British exchange officers during inspection of an United States airborne unit somewhere in Britain. The exchange officers observe operational methods, for whatever benefit they can derive in leading their own units.

Japanese Navy Held Too Weak To Take on Major Engagement

Continued from Page 1

the light and medium warship categories. The 5th Air Force has not only been lopping off Japanese destroyer strength in slow but steady attrition air attacks, but constantly these attacks, like submarine warfare attrition in the China Seas, has forced the enemy to risk even stronger naval escorts with each convoy.

A large portion of the Nipponese naval strength therefore is presently engaged in protecting two major supply routes running from the mainland of Japan to the Indies. It is also occupied in protecting the sea lanes to the Philippines.

The remainder of the fleet is being shuttled from one Pacific base to another, constantly dodging action while trying to inject a few unknown factors into American invasion plans.

Action Dangerous

Even this evasive action is dangerous for the enemy. The recent raid on Truk caught several Japanese cruisers napping in a spacious lagoon. Attempting a belated escape they were run down and a couple were sunk by United States high-speed battleships.

Later in the United States naval carrier raid on Palau, elements of the Japanese Fleet were more successful in eluding their pursuers; they hauled anchor and escaped westward two days before the attack.

This "ghost fleet" which flits about through the Pacific is by no means a major menace. Though it is designed to pose as a threat of naval interception it is not strong enough to constitute a serious threat.

It might have forced a high degree of caution in the American Pacific war strategy a few months ago when General MacArthur's push was being made without sufficient naval coverage. Now this deficiency has been rectified through the recent meeting of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz and General MacArthur at Australia.

Support for MacArthur

A plan of co-operative action was evolved which assures General MacArthur's Pacific Fleet support whenever the scope of operations merits it.

At the same time, the agreement which links the Central Southwest Pacific in joint action, also extends the operating range of the Pacific Fleet by many thousands of miles, providing a new series of shuttle bases for the fleet and placing a fresh batch of enemy bases under imminent attack.

Thus, the possibility of a Japanese naval interception is becoming more remote. The display of power which the Americans offer with each new forward step removes such interception from the pale of practical tactics.

U. S. Fleet Strong

It must be remembered that the Pacific war is no longer a secondary war. The Pacific Fleet is now strong enough to split into several task forces, each capable of striking at scattered objectives simultaneously and each powerful enough to take on anything the Japanese Navy could afford to risk.

The United States Fleet also now possesses a tactical advantage of force which is free to concentrate on any given point while the enemy is denied such a privilege—one of the greatest tactical victories any navy could win.

At the same time General MacArthur's land and air force has been greatly strengthened in the past few months. It is probably strong enough in terms of mass weight to tackle the Philippines.

There is now as little doubt that General MacArthur will lead his armies back to the Philippines as there is that the Navy will shoot through for a beachhead on the China coast.

Plans Interlocked

The differences in strategical concepts, which before drew a line of distinction between the Central and Southwest Pacific, have now been largely ironed out. And each command now can be expected to follow the courses which, though geographically separate, are actually interlocked in common planning and mutual support.

Facing these two imposing spearheads of force—not to mention the reinforced British Fleet now operating from Ceylon in the Indian Ocean—the Japanese Navy has been forced back to the wall.

This does not preclude the possibility of a suicidal attack by the Japanese Fleet but it would be a battle in which the Japanese would have the certain knowledge that the outcome might easily leave the entire conquered empire and homeland wide open to invasion and military collapse.

Green Criticizes Lewis Withdrawal

PHILADELPHIA, May 10 (AP)—William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor, says John L. Lewis withdrew his application for readmission of the United Mine Workers to the Federation and accused the A. F. of L. of "servility to the Roosevelt Administration" because Mr. Lewis failed to get his own way.

After a closed session of the A. F. of L. Executive Council yesterday, Mr. Green said:

"Some men have a habit in life of forcing their opinions on others and become tremendously disappointed when they fail to have their own way."

Nazi Seizure Of Maps Tied To Exit Plan

Continued from Page 1

wegian coast would be an unthinkable risk, harried all the way by British warships and carrier-based aircraft.

With the Gulf of Bothnia closed there would only be one sure way left—through neutral Sweden; then a short hop over the Kattegat into Denmark; and so home.

For such a march down the length of Sweden—even were some of it done by rail—would demand a large supply of maps.

What more natural then than to send to General Dietl maps of Sweden in case he should be obliged to march through its neutral territory as the only alternative to capture or internment?

Thus—as I see it—the seizure of maps didn't betray as generally supposed the German intention to invade Sweden from the south but only to violate its territory from the north should all other lines of retreat be barred to General Dietl and his seven divisions.

The tendency to withdraw distant garrisons presaged the fall of the Roman Empire.

Soviet Again Bares Power In Recapture of Sevastopol

Continued from Page 1

it is a prelude to something big in the offing. For one thing, the Red Army decision to clean out this Nazi pocket may well be explained by a desire to have its hands free to devote its entire energy to other and more important matters.

The capture of Sevastopol also will release very substantial land, air, and sea forces for use elsewhere—heretofore a considerable portion of the Black Sea Fleet has been required for blockade operations in Crimean waters.

Throughout the portions of the Ukraine visited on a recent trip there were ample indications that the Red Army might soon be on the move again, and when the next big push starts there is no telling where it may go. Already Polish and Czech forces stand near or at their respective frontiers on the starting line, as it were, of their march to freedom.

Farther south the Red Army has been quietly consolidating its positions in Romania and its bridgeheads over the lower Dnestr River. Meanwhile, supplies and reinforcements have caught up with the vanguard. The thinly held forward positions of a few weeks ago have been converted into secure bases for new offensive operations.

Germans Are Nervous

The Germans doubtless realize that something is in store for them. They are not quite sure what it will be except that it will be unpleasant. This uncertainty makes them nervous. Hence their frequent small, probing counter-thrusts around Jassy and Stanislawów.

Every night, somewhere in the neighborhood, we watched the play of searchlights and bursts of ack ack shells followed by the thud of bombs. Never a very big show just small formations of German raiders groping blindly for targets over a scattered area. Frequently they unload their cargoes on scarred and battered towns as though trying to complete the destruction and desolation left in the wake of their retreating land armies.

It is unlikely that such tactics will delay the new Soviet offensive one hour nor weaken it one iota.

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Help for Alcoholics' Bureau Wins Support of La Guardia

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 10—A city bureau which has been operating secretly during the past year to help alcoholics rehabilitate themselves has been so successful that it had Mayor La Guardia's approval today to look for a home of its own instead of its present quarters on the top floor of the Municipal Lodging House.

This was disclosed by the bureau head, Edward McGoldrick, formerly a practicing attorney here, who said he hopes the bureau will move into one of the old, friendly brownstone houses owned by the City which would lend a clublike atmosphere rather than an institutional one to the enterprise.

The whole thing started a year ago when Mr. McGoldrick, once a victim of drink, he said, told the Mayor of his interest in rehabilitating alcoholics. He has not taken a drink in four years, he added, and during that time had studied several varities of treatment.

The Mayor had offered to appoint him Assistant Corporation Counsel, but instead named him Chief of the Bureau, pledged him to secrecy and gave him two assistants, a social investigator and a secretary, both employees of the Department of Welfare.

Mr. McGoldrick, declaring that in his opinion "only an alcholic can help an alcoholic," said the Bureau worked with 100 selected men and in one year succeeded in rehabilitating 75 of them. The men selected were those who wanted to stop drinking and needed help to do so, he said.

He told of the recovery of a 22-year-old man, who had been drinking since he was 17 and while under the influence of drink, had an obsession for stealing an automobile. The Bureau picked him up while he was at Rikers Island Penitentiary and kept in touch with him after he left prison and later with the help of the Parole Commission got him a job in the Army.

Mr. McGoldrick said that the important thing is to convince an alcoholic that he can't drink in moderation; that he has to cut out drinking entirely, asserting "that there is no such thing as an ex-alcoholic, meaning one who can go back to drinking and drink in moderation."

Ickes Wins Support To Keep Staff

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)—Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, won substantial Senate support today in a move to knock out of the $86,652,580 Interior Department appropriation bill a House rider aimed at canceling draft requirements for many of the department's physically fit employees between 18 and 30.

Three members of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee now considering the bill expressed opposition to the rider on the ground that it "discriminated" against Mr. Ickes' department.

Senator Gerald P. Nye (R) of North Dakota, commented that he did not "see why such a policy should be prescribed for the Interior Department and no others." Senator Elmer Thomas (D) of Oklahoma, said he was "sympathetic" with the intent of the amendment, but said it was so broad that it would deprive the Internor Department of perhaps hundreds of technically skilled workers.

Charles E. Wilson, Executive Chairman of the War Production Board, meanwhile declared that the wide-scale drafting of men under 26 has not hurt the war program "nearly as seiously" as had been predicted.

Mr. Wilson told a conference of state draft directors that reports from industry show "the situation is pretty well in hand," and added: "I must admit that this is not a unanimous opinion, but generally I think it is so."

American Conquest: British Army Units Playing Baseball

LONDON, May 10 (Reuter)—British Army Units in the Middle East are being issued baseball bats and balls to meet a growing interest in the American game, an Information Minister's statement said May 8.

Several exhibition games have been played by Americans at the Alamein Club and elsewhere. Though most British troops still have a hazy idea of the finer points of the American game, they all know its forerunner, the old British game of rounders.

One Army welfare division has issued over 100 bats and 300 leather balls described as "larger than cricket balls and not so hard."

Keep Eye on Ball

LONDON, May 10 (Reuter)—The Royal Air Force Comforts Committee is being inundated with appeals for golf balls by RAF personnel, especially from overseas.

This game is officially encouraged in the service, the eyesight of the pilots being sharpened by concentration on short-range objects. Specialists have discovered that constant focusing on distant horizons tends to develop long sight with many pilots and golf has proved a good corrective.

Wacs 'Blossom Out'

Official United States Army; © Harris & Ewing

Women's Army Corps Gets New 'Togs'

Left: New summer uniform for WAC officers. Blouse and skirt are of tropical worsted. Note the new summer garrison or overseas cap, which will not replace the visored WAC hat, but will be a supplemental item. The original WAC hat will be retained for formal occasions in the winter and for optional wear during the summer. Also issued to WAC officers and personnel are lemon-colored scarves and matching gloves. Right: Lieut. Robin Elliott of Elgin, Ill., models the new off-duty dress which has been added to the authorized uniforms of the WAC. The dress is a one-piece garment of a flattering creamy shade called military beige, with gold accents. It is to be worn during the woman soldier's hours of recreation on or off post or on leave.

Woman Leads N. Y. Education

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 10 — With Ellsworth D. Buck retiring from his two-tenure presidency of the New York City Board of Education to accept the Republican nomination for the House vacancy in the Eleventh Congressional District, the Education body today has its first woman head in the unanimous election of Miss Mary E. Dillon.

Mr. Buck's congressional nomination took place last night at a meeting of the Richmond County Executive Committee to select a candidate for succession to the late Representative James A. O'Leary, Democrat. The Democratic organization of the District, which takes in all of Statan Island and the lower tip of Manhattan, has yet to choose his opponent in the June 6 special election order by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

"They embrace administrative direction of a great business and a record of outstanding civic service," he said. "In a remarkably short space of time she has acquired masterly knowledge of school affairs and school finance. I have full confidence that under her able presidency, education in New York will carry on to higher achievement."

In reply, Miss Dillon spoke of the strong operational leadership in the education systems of Superintendent of Schools John E. Wade and envisaged the responsibility of the nonprofessional board as "policy-making and interpreting the needs of the public."

"Times and events are changing the social scene rapidly," she said. "If there is not to be a lag in the educational preparations to meet these changes, much thinking and planning need to be done now. I believe it is important for the Board of Education to concentrate on these vital issues rather than upon administrative details."

Mr. Buck's bid for congressional preference is his first venture for public office, although he has been active in Staten Island business and civic affairs for 25 years. He is a native of Chicago, a 1914 graduate of Dartmouth College and a veteran of World War I.

Talking Books At 10-Year Mark

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YROK, May 10—May 9 marked the tenth anniversary of the Talking Books as a free library service to sightless people, an announcement of the American Foundation for the Blind recalls. The bill giving these books, which consist of whole volumes recorded on long-playing phonograph discs, free passage through the mails was signed by President Roosevelt on May 9, 1934.

The books are made available to sightless people throughout the country without charge, and during the past 10 years more than 900 separate titles, selected from every branch of literature, have been recorded as Talking Books.

Although trained readers from stage and radio do most of the recording, often the original authors read the first section of the book onto the discs in order to aid the listeners in gaining an idea of the author's individuality. The longest novel yet recorded by the American Foundation for the Blind is Tolstoy's "War and Peace," which runs to 119 double-sided discs, with a reading time of 59½ hours. The King James Version of the Bible takes up 169 double-sided discs, with a reading time of 84½ hours.

15 Billions Asked For U. S. Army

Continued from Page 1

the postwar world have not yet been settled, Admiral Horne explained, the Navy cannot work out just one postwar goal. Each of its plans describes in detail the size of the postwar fleet, the necessary aircraft and Marine Corps personnel, the location of strategic bases necessary to support the fleet required in each eventuality.

Also testifying was Vice-Admiral Randall Jacobs, Chief of Naval Personnel, who explained that there are differences between the services that are basic and real and that no amount of consolidation could change them. He admitted that in many details there could be a standardization of Army and Navy administration that could bring economies and increased efficiencies, but he felt, as did Admiral Horne, that the present co-operation of the services through the Joint Chiefs of Staff was working exceptionally well and that any change now or even suggestion of changes might greatly hurt the morale and esprit de corps of the men in the services. Admiral Horne emphasized, as had previous Navy witnesses, that it would be extremely unwise to do anything until such commanders in the field as Admirals Chester W. Nimitz and William F. Halsey and Gens. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Douglas MacArthur could be heard from.

Asked directly whether he would approve a consolidation of the services if after investigation it was proved not only more economical but also more efficient in running a war, Admiral Horne said he would be for it 100 per cent if it increased the security of the United States, but that that still had to be proved. Supporters of a merger of the services believe that it not only will assure more efficient war management but eliminate considerably overlapping, duplication, and waste.

Joint Staff Indorsed

The Joint Chiefs of Staff setup which exists under executive order and the President's war powers was unreservedly indorsed by today's witnesses as it has been by all previous testifiers as a major accomplishment of this war and one which should not lapse with the end of the President's war powers.

The Navy's reluctance is reportedly responsible for the recent order to the War and Navy Departments from the joint chiefs of staff that they give serious thought to a merger of the armed forces. Acting Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal had opened the Navy's testimony by announcing its definite opposition to any attempt now to secure legislation establishing a single department of the armed services.

Admiral Horne's testimony, which detailed the problems of Navy logistics and organization, also disclosed that the Navy was preparing plans for possible demobilization should the war in the Atlantic end before the war in the Pacific. The war's developments are continually altering such studies, he added. Concluding, he said: "The Navy, with its Marine Corps and its air arm, was created and has been developed to discharge its accepted mission, and I know of no evidence which indicates the necessity, or even the desirability, of changing that mission."

100-Octane Plant Completed in West

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — Frontier Refining Co., an oil company organized in 1940, dedicated recently a $6,000,000 refinery to produce 100-octane gasoline used in aviation. Dr. Gustav Egloff of Chicago, president of the American Institute of Chemistry, declared at the dedication that new American bombers could take off at the Cheyenne Airport, bomb Berlin, and return nonstop. The Germans, he declared, could not reciprocate, largely because their best gasoline is only 91-octane.

The plant, financed by the Government, was the last to receive a license for construction of 100-octane plant in the airplane fuel program, so Frontier was constantly at disadvantage in priority ratings and otherwise in obtaining materials. Yet, company officials declare, this plant has been completed ahead of some which were started earlier and with higher ratings for materials.

The plant has been "on stream," or producing, for some time, although its capacity in not announced.

Frontier Refining Co. was organized by M. H. Robineau, its President, as an outgrowth of the Western Nebraska Oil Co. organized in 1925, also by Mr. Robinson.

More Lumber Needed

Lumber consumption exceeded production by 4,200,000,000 board feet in the United States in 1943.

Top Admirals Meet in West To Chart Pacific Strategy

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)—Three top admirals met in San Francisco last week end in a conference that offered full opportunity for planning even heavier blows at Japan, the Navy has disclosed.

The announcement from headquarters made disclosure of the meeting incidental to the award of a new decoration to Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Pacific Fleet chief, but the extraordinary opportunity for high strategy planning was evident.

Participants were Admiral Nimitz, Admiral William L. Halsey, South Pacific commander, and Admiral Ernest J. King, Commander in Chief of the United States Fleet.

What line this planning took was in no wise indicated by Navy officials here. However, Admiral King is known to feel that the Pacific fight must be pushed to the limit even while Allied forces are massing finally for the assault on Western Europe.

Obvious Strategy

The main line of strategy of the forces under Admirals Nimitz and Halsey is likewise obvious. They must either assault Truk in the Caroline Island group directly ahead of American conquered positions in the Marshall group or, by-passing Truk, seek to establish one or more bases in the Marianas Island chain running north from the Carolines to Japan.

The aim of these operations is to open a Central Pacific supply route to the Philippines for Gen. Douglas MacArthur's amphibious legions advancing from the south and already in possession of a new jumping-off point at Hollandia, New Guinea.

The Navy announcement of the award of the medal to Admiral Nimitz itself reflected an extraordinary honor for that Pacific leader who took over in the bitter days following enemy assault on Pearl Harbor, saw the Pacific Fleet through the lean months of 1941 and 1942, and directed its recovery and advance to the point where plans now call for slashing Japan's empire in two at the Philippines.

For "his sound judgment and masterful conduct" of these operations, Admiral Nimitz received from Admiral King his second Distinguished Service Medal which had been voted him by Congress. Admiral Halsey who was in Washington last January, received a similar recognition. The only other ranking officer in the naval services to be so honored is Gen. Thomas Holcomb of the Marine Corps, retired.

The medal was presented to Admiral Nimitz by Admiral King, the Navy said, "in a simple ceremony at the San Francisco headquarters of Vice-Admiral David W. Bagley, U. S. N., commander of the western sea frontier."

Present in addition to the three full admirals and Admiral Bagley were Rear Admiral Carleton H. Wright, Commandant of the Twelfth Naval District; Rear Admiral Mahlon S. Tisdale, Commandant of the Mare Island Navy Yard, and "members of the several staffs."

It was this disclosure that staff members as well as leaders were present which gave special significance to the strategic implications of the meeting.

The second Distinguished Service Medal is a specially significant honor, since it can be given only by an act of Congress. Otherwise, when a second medal is warranted, a gold star is given in lieu of the medal itself.

Food Lockers Are Restricted

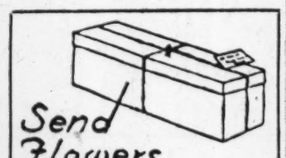
WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)—The War Food Administration said May 8 that increased demands for food locker plants have made it necessary to tighten requirements governing their installation.

Under the new regulations, only two classes of users can be included in lists submitted with applications for lockers after June 1:

1. Persons who are resident operators of farms producing the kind of food normally stored in lockers and who derive their principal income from farm operations.

2. Persons who reside in town but who supervise operation of a farm by a tenant on a share basis or by hired labor producing the kind of food normally stored in lockers and who derive their principal income from operation of such farm or farms.

The number of applicants for the 550 plants proposed for 1944 continues to increase and number far more than the available supply.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The Christian Science Monitor's Guide to Current Motion Pictures

"What movies shall we see?"

Some of the shows now at your local theaters are worth while; others may be a disappointment. This Movie Guide gives you the information for deciding which are which. Some 200 pictures—virtually all those currently being shown—are briefly analyzed With the local programs in your hand, you can check the pictures against this Guide, and turn guesswork into an intelligent choice.

For the benefit of parents, the films are classified by their suitability for (M) mature people; (Y) young people; (C) children.

The Movie Guide will be brought up to date and published weekly on Wednesdays.

ABOVE SUSPICION—Mystery story about man and wife on mission for British Foreign Office. Elaborate, entertaining melodrama.—M. Y.

ACTION IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC—First-rate melodrama about redoubtable American Merchant Marine men who sail convoys to Europe.—M. Y.

ACTION IN ARABIA—Newspaperman foils Nazi agents in fair melodrama.—M. Y.

ADDRESS UNKNOWN—Deeply moving study of man who accepts Nazi order, forsakes obligation to home and friends, finds that all he sacrificed leads to his own destruction.—M. Y.

ADVENTURE IN BLACKMAIL—British-made comedy of misunderstanding resulting from a marriage for revenge that turns romantic with good results in entertainment.—M. Y.

ADVENTURE IN IRAQ—Essentially a western, though scene is Iraq desert.—M. Y.

ADVENTURES OF TARTU—Exciting sabotage melodrama, with romantic interludes.—M. Y.

ADVENTURES OF A ROOKIE—Farce about army life of new soldiers.—M. Y. C.

ADVENTURES OF MARK TWAIN—Entertaining selection of incidents, with Fredric March portraying title character satisfactorily.—M. Y. C.

A GUY NAMED JOE—Spencer Tracy's best performance in fantasy about air pilot who walks the earth after fatal crash, a benevolent gremlin helping student fliers.—M. Y. C.

ALI BABA AND THE FORTY THIEVES—Big lively Technicolor melodrama.—M. Y. C.

ALWAYS A BRIDESMAID—The Andrews Sisters sing five times in this light melodramatic romance.—M. Y. C.

AROUND THE WORLD—Kay Kyser and troupe of agreeable young singers and dancers entertain at army camps.—M. Y. C.

APPOINTMENT IN BERLIN—Spy melodrama, with neat twist, centering about Briton who wins confidence of Nazis.—M. Y.

BACKGROUND TO DANGER—Adventure story about American who assists in keeping Turkey neutral. Sustained entertainment.—M. Y.

BAR 20—Standardized western with liberal showings of scenery.—M. Y. C.

BATTLE OF RUSSIA—Full-length U. S. documentary compiled from Russian and other newsreels, with commentary. Thrilling record of fight of great people for freedom.—M. Y.

BEHIND THE RISING SUN—Japanese youth becomes killer when war test comes, forsaking his low-caste fiancee, and American friends.—M. Y.

BEST FOOT FORWARD—Entertaining Technicolor musical about girl screen star's adventures as prom date.—M. Y. C.

BEYOND THE LAST FRONTIER—Ranger joins outlaws to bring about their capture. Fast minor melodrama.—M. Y. C.

BLACK SEA FIGHTERS—Stirring Russian documentary showing how the people of Sevastopol held out against the Nazis for eight months.—M. Y. C.

BOMBARDIER—Friendly enemies in crews that dropped bombs on Tokyo. Exciting melodrama, strongly masculine in interest.—M. Y.

BOMBERS' MOON—American flier meets Russian girl in Germany and they melodramatically escape to England.—M. Y.

BORDERTOWN GUN FIGHTERS—Lottery swindle smashed in good Western.—M. Y. C.

BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY—New version of Thornton Wilder romance, uncommonly well acted.—M. Y.

BROADWAY RHYTHM—Elaborate musical about summer theaters, with Technicolor dance sequences. Talented cast.—M. Y. C.

BUFFALO BILL—Technicolor biography of scout and showman dealing with earlier years in West but not forgetting later career. Elaborately staged battle with Indians.—M. Y. C.

CALIFORNIA JOE—Good Western about Civil War effort to separate California from Union.—M. Y. C.

CALLING DR. DEATH—Melodramatic shocker utilizing hypnotism to solve mystery.—M.

CANYON CITY—Schemes of agent of power company to rob settlers defeated.—Routine western.—M. Y. C.

CASANOVA IN BURLESQUE—Professor stages swing "Taming of Shrew." For those who laugh easily.—M. Y. C.

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME—Boston Blackie, falsely suspected of crime, clears himself while outwitting police.—M.

CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK—Prep school comedy with music. Quiz Kid added attraction.—M. Y. C.

CITY THAT STOPPED HITLER—Realistic Russian record of resistance at Stalingrad.—M. Y.

CLAUDIA—Dorothy McGuire in delightful performance as a cute tomboy who grew up, married and became a mother.—C.

COASTAL COMMAND—Stirring British documentary showing daily duties of men who fly planes that protect convoys.—M. Y. C.

COLT COMRADES—Hopalong Cassidy outwits crooks who would steal water from ranch.—M. Y. C.

CONSTANT NYMPH—Deeply touching, well-acted story of young girl's unrequited love for middle-aged composer, and her passing just when she realizes that she has inspired him.—M. Y.

CONEY ISLAND—Honky-tonk singer's rise to fame as Broadway musical star. Gorgeous Technicolor. Will please Betty Grable's following.—M. Y.

CORVETTE K-225—Spectacular melodrama extolling Royal Canadian Navy heroism.—M. Y.

COURAGEOUS MR. PENN—British melodrama about founder of Pennsylvania. Historically interesting.—M. Y. C.

COVER GIRL—Elaborate Technicolor musical, with first-rate dancing, smart songs, and handsome photography in familiar backstage story.—M. Y. C.

COWBOY IN THE CLOUDS—Civilian Air Patrol pilot makes good with cattlemen, rescues girl from fire, and captures villain.—M. Y. C.

CRAZY HOUSE—Olsen and Johnson in characteristic slapstick concoction, this time with a movie studio as scene of antics.—M. Y. C.

CROSS OF LORRAINE—Melodrama about French soldiers in Nazi prison camp, and their escape.—M. Y.

CRY HAVOC—Fair melodrama, well-acted, about volunteer nurses at Bataan. Painful war incidents.—M. Y.

DANCING MASTERS—Many well-gagged adventures, with young couple providing romantic interludes.—M. Y. C.

DANGER! WOMEN AT WORK—Girls doing war jobs. Mediocre melodrama with confused story, but interesting cast.—M. Y. C.

DEATH VALLEY MANHUNT—Wild Bill Elliott gets drop on oil barons. Serviceable western.—M. Y. C.

DEERSLAYER—Melodrama based on Cooper yarn about early days of Indian warfare.—M. Y. C.

DESERT SONG—Technicolor operetta in handsome, vigorous style. Well sung, well acted.—M. Y. C.

DESTINATION TOKYO—Good melodrama about sub that spied out prospects for Tokyo raid.—M. Y.

DESTROYER—Melodrama about dauntless sailor who won't let his mates give up.—M. Y.

DOUGHBOYS IN IRELAND—Singing is highlight in routine story.—M. Y. C.

DEVIL WITH HITLER—Burlesque in which Satan tricks Hitler into performing a good deed. Sparingly funny.—M. Y.

DR. GILLESPIE'S CRIMINAL CASE—Hunt for new assistant, with confusing sub-plot concerning eccentric, tall freak, and legless soldier.—M. Y.

ESCAPE TO DANGER—Fair spy melodrama, made in England.—M. Y.

FALCON AND THE CO-EDS—Routine mystery melodrama with girls' school as scene.—M. Y.

FALCON OUT WEST—Formula murder mystery for double bills.—M. Y.

FALLEN SPARROW—Thrilling melodramatic tale of espionage with an unromantic conclusion for novel twist.—M. Y.

FIGHTING SEABEES—Melodrama romance against background of development and heroism of U. S. Navy construction battalions.—M. Y.

FIND THE BLACKMAILER—Reform candidate handily triumphs over crooks.—M. Y. C.

FIRED WIFE—Matrimonial farce about misunderstanding in advertising and theatrical business. Well cast and continuously amusing.—M. Y.

FLESH AND FANTASY—Melodramatic study of fear and superstition, well acted.—M.

FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS—Film of Hemingway novel of Spanish Revolution, following book with modulation to be expected. Admirably acted, and photographed in Technicolor in manner to heighten pictorial and dramatic values.—M. Y.

FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP—Adventures overseas of Kay Francis, Carole Landis, Martha Raye, and Mitzi Mayfair, as entertainers.—M. Y. C.

FOLLOW THE BOYS—Collection of good vaudeville acts in story about camp shows.—M. Y. C.—M. Y. C.

FOOTLIGHT GLAMOUR—Spoof of little theaters for better-than-average addition to Sunnstead series.

FRONTIER FURY—Melodrama about hero under unjust cloud who rounds up real bandits.—M. Y. C.

FRONTIER BADMAN—Texans of 1869 beat steel trust in rousing melodrama. Good cast.—M. Y. C.

FUGITIVE FROM SONORA—Trick melodrama which uses Don "Red" Barry as hero and villain. For only too choice double bills.—M. Y. C.

GANG'S ALL HERE—Entertaining backstage musical, strong on dancing spectacle.—M. Y. C.

GANGWAY FOR TOMORROW—Patriotic melodrama about five workers in plane factory and how they met.—M. Y.

GHOST SHIP—Senseless shocker about captain who thinks he has right, at sea, to kill anybody.—M.

GILDERSLEEVE ON BROADWAY—Radio favorite in characteristic difficulties.—M. Y. C.

GIRL CRAZY—Song and dance romance in Western setting with Gershwin music.—M. Y. C.

GIRL IN THE CASE—So-so comedy melodrama about sleuth who rounds up spy ring.—M. Y.

GOIN' MY WAY—Bing Crosby as Roman Catholic priest who gets old city parish out of financial difficulties. Pleasant picture of its sort, strong in musical interest.—M. Y.

GOVERNMENT GIRL—Farcical romance, with patriotic interludes, about life in wartime Washington.—M. Y. C.

GREAT MR. HANDEL—Technicolor biography during years of adversity preceding composition of "Messiah." Good cast and careful presentation of numerous Handel songs and choruses.—M. Y. C.

GUADALCANAL DIARY—Realistic war melodrama describing heroism and hardships.—M. Y.

GUNG HO—Thriller based on capture of Makin by Marines. Strong cast.—M. Y.

HAPPY LAND—Tender small-town drama about folks at home while boys are fighting.—M. Y. C.

HAT CHECK HONEY—Light-weight program musical.—M. Y. C.

HEAT'S ON—Back-stage musical presenting Mae West in familiar routines.—M.

HEADING FOR GOD'S COUNTRY—Fifth columnists in Aleutians find their plans defeated. Lively, but conventional melodrama.—M. Y.

HEAVEN CAN WAIT—Don Ameche as modern Casanova in tricky, oversentimentalized story made amusing by Lubitsch's direction.—M. Y.

HENRY ALDRICH SWINGS IT—Henry goes romantic briefly, and encounters crooks in formula melodramatic comedy.—M. Y.

HER PRIMITIVE MAN—Passable farce about girl anthropologist who sets out to embarrass nature-faking author.—M. Y. C.

HERE COMES ELMER—Minor musical farce about night club and radio entertainment.—M. Y. C.

HEROES ARE MADE—Russian picture showing

HANGMEN ALSO DIE—Gestapo searches vainly for Czech assassin of Nazi leader in Prague. Exciting melodramatic mystery.

HIDDEN ACROSS THE BORDER—Roy Rogers rides Trigger again in musical Western with stirring cross-country obstacle race.—M. Y. C.

HOW THE WEST WAS WON—Conventional western that has modern skating show for novel interlude.—M. Y.

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THIS IS THE LIFE—Youthful romance, with flitterbug and night club interludes; several operatic songs well sung.—M. Y. C.

THOUSANDS CHEER—Parade of stars with each show done in technicolor, three hands, and circus act. Good light entertainment.—M. Y. C.

TIMBER QUEEN—Formula melodrama about night club and gangsters who turn patriotic.—M. Y.

TORNADO—Melodrama about miner and ambitious wife. Class B entertainment.—M. Y.

TROCADERO—Pleasant musical built around history of family ownership of night club.—M. Y. C.

TUNISIAN VICTORY—Strategy of campaign in Africa set forth with clarity in well-regulated newsreel clips and animated maps.—M. Y.

TWO-MAN SUBMARINE—Implausible but fast-moving melodrama about research group in South Seas trying to prevent Japanese learning medical secret.—M. Y.

UNCENSORED—British thriller about ingenious ways of issuing newspaper in defiance of Gestapo. M. Y.

UNINVITED—Fair ghost story.—M. Y

UNCERTAIN GLORY—Melodramatic duel of wits between French detective and criminal. Paul Lukas excellent as detective.—M. Y.

UP IN ARMS—Danny Kaye makes film debut with fine effect in Technicolor musical with war background.—M. Y. C.

UP IN MABEL'S ROOM—Fair bedroom farce with good cast.—M. Y.

VOICE IN THE WIND—Czech pianist, persecuted by Nazis, perishes in exile when on verge of reunion with wife. Happiness before invasion shown in romantic-musical flashbacks.—M. Y.

WEEK-END PASS—Shipyard worker's chivalry backfires in farcical romance.—M. Y.

WESTWARD BOUND—Routine Western involving cowboys who thwart landgrabbers.—M. Y. C.

WHAT A WOMAN—Woman talent agent makes movie glamour boy out of college professor.—M. Y. C.

WHISTLING IN BROOKLYN—Radio detective rounds up crooks after much slapstick in baseball park.—M. Y. C.

WINGS OVER THE PACIFIC—Quickie South Seas stuff with war incidents for topicality.—M. Y. C.

WOMAN OF THE TOWN—Story of marshal of Dodge City and the dance hall girl who fell in love with him.—M. Y.

WOMEN IN BONDAGE—Painful melodrama about inhuman practices, attributed to Nazis, for forcing women to serve state.—M.

WYOMING HURRICANE — Entertaining western composed of stock materials.—M. Y. C.

YELLOW CANARY—British thriller about English girl who appears to be in service of Nazis. Well-made topical melodrama.—M. Y.

YOU CAN'T RATION LOVE—Campus musical built on a co-ed's whimsical notion of rationing eligibles during wartime shortage of manpower. Not distinguished for taste.—M. Y.

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Margaret O'Brien
Now in "Lost Angel"

Recent Releases

ANDY HARDY'S BLONDE TROUBLE—Co-ed fun, with Andy becoming confused for once because the girl whom he wishes to help in college is really twins.—M. Y. C.

BETWEEN TWO WORLDS—Interesting new version of "Outward Bound," with its ship's passenger list of "ghosts" who find they have not escaped consequences of their earthly behavior.—M. Y.

HITLER GANG—History of rise of Nazis put forward as factual record.—M. Y.

JAMBOREE—Rural entertainers make good on radio in program musical.—M. Y. C.

JAM SESSION—Lightweight backstage musical in Hollywood setting, with six dance orchestras.—M. Y. C.

PIN UP GIRL—Betty Grable in Technicolor extravaganza with songs and night club scenes for her following, with Martha Raye and Joe E. Brown as furmakers.—M. Y.

SHOW BUSINESS—Good backstage musical about rise of lowly vaudeville performers.—M. Y. C.

THE WHISTLER—A man, thinking he has been responsible for a fatality, engages an unknown person to assassinate him, then frantically seeks means to avoid his self-imposed sentence. Engrossing but morbid melodrama.—M.

History Lies in London Ashes

LONDON, May 10 (Reuter)—Out of the ashes of three great fires London hopes to sift a history ranging from the era of Boadicea to the time of Hitler.

The Council of British Archaeology is seeking permission to excavate beneath the ruins of London's blitzed region in the Ludgate Hill area, where the first trench will be dug. The Council hopes to have an archaeologist on duty to explain to "sidewalk superintendents" the progress of the excavation.

It is expected that a layer of ashes will be uncovered from the fire which occurred in 60 A. D. At the hand of Boadicea 60,000 people perished, or fled to the forest at Hampstead to watch the burning city. Again in 1666 Londoners fled from their homes to watch with Samuel Pepys the burning of London, described as "only one entire arch of flame."

The archaeologists hope to learn more about these people and their homes, and also to fill in the missing links between the time of Boadicea and the days when Londoners crept from their shelters in siren suits to watch their city burn for the third time, under the Luftwaffe's shower of incendiaries in 1940.

Kathleen Kenyon, Secretary of the Council and daughter of Sir Frederick Kenyon, former Director of the British Museum, stated, "We hope to bring to light the earliest London built by Roman traders going back to Claudius A. D. 43. We may find that an even earlier London started as a trading town on quite a large scale between England and the continent."

Probers Eye Profit Of Naval Designers

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)—The House Naval Affairs Committee May 8 opened an investigation of war contract profits made by Gibbs and Cox, New York naval designers, although Committee Counsel Robert E. Kline Jr., emphasized that there "is no fraud involved."

Mr. Kline told the Committee the question is "whether they have charged too much" for naval designing work. Another issue, he added, is whether the Navy should have done the work itself.

William Francis Gibbs, senior partner of the firm, told the Committee the company has not changed salaries of its executives since 1937, has paid no dividends, and charged only three fourths of one per cent of the total cost of projects for engineering costs in all of 1941, 1942, and 1943.

He added that the Navy renegotiation board already had found the company's profits in 1941 and 1942 to have been "proper and sound."

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Everyone loves our

Gingham Girl 3.98

Comes in blue, pink or yellow woven gingham with self-panties attached. White cotton eyelet ruffles the neck, bare arms, wee pocket. 7-14. Girls shop, 4th floor.

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LASSIE COME HOME—Touching story of collie who refused to be separated from family with which she grew up.—M. Y. C.

LAST WILL OF DR. MABUSE—Well-made but morbid mystery story, a study of criminal insanity, with excursions into hypnotism, ghosts and "transmigration of souls."—M.

LAW OF THE NORTHWEST—Mounties defeat land grabbers in fairly fair melodrama.—M. Y. C.

LET'S FACE IT—Passable musical about soldiers and flighty married couples.—M. Y.

LET'S HAVE FUN—Mild program comedy for those who enjoy Bert Gordon's radio humor as "the mad Russian."—M. Y. C.

LIFEBOAT—Eight persons afloat with captain of submarine that sank their ship. Sardonic melodrama deftly directed.—M. Y.

LONDON BLACKOUT MURDERS — Machine-made mystery thriller about murderer who takes justice into his own hands.—M.

LONE PRAIRIE—Uneven western, exciting at times, with cowboys rounding up pay roll robbers in romance of the open spaces.—M. Y. C.

LONE STAR TRAIL—Entertaining, if routine, western mixing thrills with comedy.—M. Y. C.

LOST ANGEL—Child under intensive training assigned to make her genius enters on normal girlhood under guidance of reporter.—M. Y. C.

LUMBERJACK—Scenic interest adds appeal to this film, showing Hopalong Cassidy outsmarting landgrabbers.—M. Y. C.

MADAME CURIE—Impressive biography of discoverers of radium, told in terms of romance.—M. Y. C.

MAN FROM MUSIC MOUNTAIN—Roy Rogers and Trigger end feud between cattlemen and sheep raisers. Cheerful songs and much handsome mountain scenery.—M. Y. C.

MAN FROM DOWN UNDER—Australian boxing manager in some-too-pleasant melodramatic story about supposed brother and sister who turn out to be not related. War and prize fight scenes.—M.

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Is Good Rationed?

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

RECENTLY, a merchant marine sailor, telling the story of his rescue at sea, said that he was playing with the ship's cat when they were torpedoed. He tucked the cat into his life jacket and swam to a raft along with three other men. Later they realized it was necessary to ration their drinking water, but their sense of rationing was one of sharing, for each man volunteered to give a teaspoonful of his precious water to the cat every day. This they did throughout the four days preceding their rescue.

The Bible relates many instances of blessings gained through giving. Let us remember the lesson Elijah taught the widow at Zarephath during the famine, described in the seventeenth chapter of I Kings. Arriving at her home, he found her preparing for herself and her son the last bit of food she possessed. Elijah said, "Bring me, I pray thee, a morsel of bread." The woman could think only of the pitifully small quantity she had and said, "I have not a cake, but an handful of meal in a barrel, and a little oil in a cruse: and, behold, I am gathering two sticks, that I may go in and dress it for me and my son, that we may eat it, and die." Elijah said, "Make me thereof a little cake first." And out of her tiny store she shared what she had, and we are told that "the barrel of meal wasted not, neither did the cruse of oil fail."

* * *

It is related in the first chapter of Daniel that King Nebuchadnezzar besieged Jerusalem and took the king of Judah and his people into captivity. He commanded that certain of the princes of the captive Israelites, of whom Daniel was one, be fed with food and wine from the king's table in order that they should become fat and fair in flesh and thus grace the king's court.

But Daniel and his companions, because of religious convictions, did not wish to be defiled with the king's meat and begged the jailer to give them pulse to eat and water to drink. When the jailer demurred for fear they would lose flesh, and he his head, Daniel asked that they be allowed to try it out for ten days. This was done, and the Bible relates that after ten days "their countenances appeared fairer and fatter in flesh than all the children which did eat the portion of the king's meat" (Daniel 1:15).

The self-rationing and self-discipline of Daniel and his companions not only did them no harm, but benefited them to such an extent that they were in better physical condition than those who were sumptuously fed. Daniel refused to be enslaved by fear; he knew God to be the giver and provider of good to man, and demonstrated his knowledge. Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, and the author of its textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," writes from the basis of her own experience (p. 79), "Giving does not impoverish us in the service of our Maker, neither does withholding enrich us."

* * *

In the British Isles today, where food allowance is at a minimum, and living conditions often are difficult, it is reported that the people are healthier than they have been for years. They have little time for selfishness or fear. Absorbed in promoting the general welfare, they are proving King Solomon's point when he said of man, "As he thinketh in his heart, so is he" (Proverbs 23:7).

In his Sermon on the Mount, Jesus said: "Take no thought for your life, what ye shall eat, or what ye shall drink; nor yet for your body, what ye shall put on. Is not the life more than meat, and the body than raiment? Behold the fowls of the air: for they sow not, neither do they reap, nor gather into barns; yet your heavenly Father feedeth them. Are ye not much better than they?" (Matthew 6:25, 26).

This great Teacher understood God's law of abundance. He demonstrated its availability whenever a need presented itself. When the multitudes followed him into the desert to be healed and to hear him preach, he not only fed them spiritually but provided also for their bodily nourishment, from what seemed like an entirely inadequate supply of a few loaves and fishes. We have the Bible's blessed assurance that our Father careth for each of His children every moment. God's goodness, care, and provision are never rationed.

Mrs. Eddy had unbounded faith in God's promises and protective care. Her own life was one of ceaseless giving and sharing. When she discovered the Science of Life, which she later called Christian Science, she did not rest till she had found a way to bless the world with her great discovery. Neither toil, discouragement, ridicule, nor hate deterred her, and the result of her labor was the re-establishment of Jesus' teaching as a divinely scientific system of healing. Through its study thousands are finding the promises of the Bible practical and provable in better health, sounder morals, assured well-being, and greater happiness than they have ever known before. In "Miscellaneous Writings" she says (pp. 306, 307): "The Psalmist saith: 'He shall give His angels charge over thee.' God gives you His spiritual ideas, and in turn, they give you daily supplies. Never ask for to-morrow; it is enough that divine Love is an ever-present help; and if you wait, never doubting, you will have all you need every moment."

(In another column will be found a translation of this article into Spanish)

By Courtesy of Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"VERMONT PASTORAL": *A Painting by Luigi Lucioni*

LUIGI LUCIONI is one among a number of American artists who are of European birth. Born in a little town near Milan, Mr. Lucioni came to the United States at the age of eleven years. He now lives in New York City and spends his summers in Vermont. There he paints the picturesque countryside, the farmhouses, the flowers and fruits.

Mr. Lucioni's style of painting is notable for a calm, poetic report. He sets down details with diligence, but without losing the grasp of the larger design that unifies his composition. He responds to gracious traits and avoids striking effect or marked accentuation.

D. A.

This Mist of Spring

It is neither a blue smoke nor a gray;
But a green and tender film the maples show
That sudden day
When all the delicate leaves are newly born
And promise-filled, for eyes that have not worn
Time's disillusion:
Even they
Who look upon this mist with elder eyes
Have back an old surprise!

EDNA MEAD

Kreisler, the Many-sided

KREISLER IS NEVER intolerant, except for the very best of reasons. His profound intelligence has a wide range. He is a scholar and an intellectual. One of his favorite pastimes is the reading and rereading of the New Testament in its original (Aramaic) texts. One evening at our house, after dinner, he expounded the Einstein theory with such clarity that scholars who were present admitted that he had made them able to grasp it for the first time. He is a bibliophile of international reputation.

Yet his erudition does not get in his way as a raconteur. He can fill a whole evening, when he is in the mood, with the most entertaining anecdotes and experiences gathered from his travels in places far and near. I recall one intimate dinner given by the Ernest Schellings, at which he told story after story about Sarasate, whom he had known in his younger days. One anecdote stands out in my mind.

Among Sarasate's satellites was a man who lived for no other purpose but to bask in the atmosphere of reflected glory, an idiosyncrasy which amused the waggish Sarasate. When playing on tour Sarasate often took along this close friend—his closest friend in fact. As this man never liked to spend a cent, for the sake of a little fun at his expense Sarasate, before setting out on one of these trips, asked him to buy the tickets. "You will only have to get two tickets—one for me and one for my accompanist," said Sarasate, "On this particular train the conductor comes through but once. You can save your fare by crawling under the seat and staying there until our tickets have been taken up."

The friend was delighted. It would be a good joke. He bought two tickets and gave them to Sarasate who, unknown to him, already had a third ticket safely tucked away in his pocket.

The conductor came through the train. Sarasate gave him the three tickets. "But why three tickets when there are only two of you?" asked the puzzled conductor.

"Oh, no," replied Sarasate, "there are three of us. But my friend there under the seat likes to travel that way."

Purple with fury, out crawled the friend, with rumpled hair and mussed white linen vest.—From "Music With a Feather Duster," by ELIZABETH MITCHELL. (Boston: Little, Brown.)

Red Bird and Red Flower

(Island of Hawaii)

The flitting scarlet bird—
Flame-bodied, black of wing—
Darts through the forest of *ohia* trees,
With their olive-green leaves and soot-dark shadows.
For a moment he rides stark against the blue sky,
Then, quivering, he poises
Beside the scarlet pompom of a *lehua* blossom—
Red bird and red flower
Blowing side by side
In the bright wind from the mountain.

M. M. M.

Stevenson in Monterey

MEN OF MANY LANDS have walked the hilly streets of Monterey, The California town, framed in fog-tangled forests and highlighted by its bay of bright blue water, has, through the centuries, lured wanderers from the earth's four corners. But the memory of the Scotsman, Robert Louis Stevenson, remains the most vivid of all footprints on its white shining sands.

* * *

Monterey has always been a place of mystery and romance. Cabrillo brought his high-prowed galleons into Monterey's blue bay in 1542. Sixty years later, Vizcanio anchored there and named the place for his patron in Old Spain. And then, for more than a century and a half, the place was lost. No white man's wind-buffeted sail caught the salt breezes of the Bay of Monterey.

The place lived only in the imaginations of men. Vizcanio's description of the fog-screened port fired the fancy of intrepid voyagers. It became the lodestar of all their conversations. They dreamed of the deep blue harbor, imbedded in misty hills, of the sun dancing on the most sparkling of waters, and of green lush pastures between white sands and murky, pine-clad heights.

* * *

In 1770, there was excitement in Mexico City. Bells tolled, cannon boomed, proclamations were read in the streets. For the blue Bay of Monterey had been found again by Captain Juan Perez.

Back from the blue waters and the white sands was founded the Royal Presidio of San Carlos in Monterey. It was the one place chosen as the King's Seat in all far-flung California.

It was a rich, lush land that held the King's Seat. Inland, "haciendas" spread over thousands of fertile acres; cattle swarmed the mustard-yellow hills. The hilly streets of the little town thundered with the galloping hoofs of richly caparisoned horses. Here was the center of the King's government, and here the center of a lavish and spectacular social life. Here, on beautiful women, were paraded brocaded silks and long-fringed embroidered shawls from the Orient. Here jewels flashed to match the sun on dancing blue waves. Here was developed a pageantry of living, given to processions, to dancing and to the gaudy formations of Spanish cavalry and artillery. Here cannon and musketry boomed and the music of Andalusia mingled with the fog on summer nights.

* * *

Here, too, into the harbor of blue water came adventurous sails. Whalers and Yankee skippers dropped their leaden hooks. Pearl fishers, deep sea sailors from every land, soldiers of fortune, bandits, and pirates swaggered the hilly streets of Monterey.

They were in a land of plenty, where there was no poverty and no hurry. Wild-flowers blanketed the soft curves of the hills. The waters teemed with fish. In the forests ran the dun-coated deer. Meadow larks in green meadows trilled their five notes of ascending joy.

Even the coming of the Gringo, in 1846, did not change the King's Seat for many years. Commodore Sloat ran up the Stars and Stripes, but rich, joyous Monterey absorbed the Americans.

* * *

And then, one day in 1879, a tall, lank, young Scotsman appeared on the hilly streets of Monterey. He was miserably poor in gold and silver, but rich in words.

He had come by steerage from England and by emigrant train across country. He was in Monterey on a romantic errand—to meet and marry Fannie Osbourne. Old Jules Simoneau took the young romantic under his understanding wing. He fed him, he encouraged him, he cherished him, at a time when Stevenson's whole future writing career teetered in the balance.

Stevenson stayed in Monterey for over a year. He lived in a house, built of adobe bricks with "low, spacious, and shapely rooms." He marveled at the unpaved, sandy streets, at the cosmopolitan character of the inhabitants, at the headlong gallop of men on horseback, at the sound of Spanish music which still filled the streets at night.

He wandered the white sands and the fog-tangled forests. Although he wrote as only he can write of blue water and white sands and the fog that hung over the forested heights, "like the murk of battle," in one perfect simile he gives the essence and the heart of Monterey. Speaking of the deep dominance of the Pacific which permeates the place, he said: "The roar of water dwells in the clean, empty rooms of Monterey as in a shell on the chimney."

DOROTHY PINCKNEY

¿ES RACIONADO EL BIEN?

Traducción del artículo sobre la Ciencia Cristiana publicado en inglés en esta página

HACE POCO un marino mercante, haciendo el relato de su rescate en el mar, dijo que estaba jugando con el gato del barco cuando fueron torpedeados. Colocó el gato en su chaqueta salvavida y nadó hasta una balsa junto con otros tres hombres. Más tarde se dieron cuenta de que era necesario racionar el agua que tenían para beber. Pero su idea de racionamiento era la de compartir, pues cada hombre voluntariamente quiso dar todos los días una cucharadita de su preciosa agua al gato. Esto lo hicieron por cuatro días antes de ser rescatados.

La Biblia nos cuenta de muchos ejemplos de bendiciones obtenidos al dar a otros. Recordemos la lección que Elías enseñó a la viuda de Sarepta durante el hambre que se describe en el capítulo diez y siete del primer libro de Reyes. Al llegar a la casa de la viuda, encontró que ella estaba preparando para sí y para su hijo el último bocado de alimento que tenía. Elías le dijo: "Ruégote me traigas un bocado de pan." La mujer sólo podía pensar en la lastimosamente pequeña cantidad de alimento que poseía y le dijo: "No tengo ni siquiera una torta, sino tan sólo un puñado de harina en la orza, y un poco de aceite en la alcuza; y he aquí que estoy recogiendo dos palitos para ir y aderezarlo para mí y mi hijo, para que comamos, y después muramos." Elías dijo: "Haz de ello para mí primero una torta pequeña." Aun con tan escasa provisión, ella compartió lo que tenía, y se nos dice que "la orza de harina no vino a menos, ni menguó la alcuza de aceite."

Sé nos relata en el primer capítulo de Daniel que el rey Nabucodonosor le puso sitio a Jerusalem y llevó en cautiverio al rey de Judá y a su pueblo. Mandó que algunos de los príncipes israelitas cautivos, de los cuales Daniel era uno, fueran alimentados con comida y vino de la mesa del rey para que ellos se pusieran gordos y así hiciesen honor a la corte del rey.

Pero Daniel y sus compañeros, a causa de sus convicciones religiosas, no quisieron contaminarse con la comida del rey y le rogaron al carcelero que les diese legumbres para comer y agua para beber. Cuando el carcelero rehusó por temor a que ellos perdiesen sus carnes y él su cabeza, Daniel le pidió que se les permitiera probarlo por diez días. Así se hizo y la Biblia relata que después de diez días "sus semblantes parecían mejores, y estaban más nutridos de carnes que los de todos los muchachos que comían de los manjares delicados del rey" (Daniel 1:15).

La ración y la disciplina que se impusieron a sí mismos Daniel y sus compañeros no solamente no les hicieron daño, sino que les beneficiaron de tal manera que ellos estaban en mejor condición física que aquellos que habían sido alimentados suntuosamente. Daniel rehusó el ser esclavizadó por el temor; sabía que Dios es el dador y proveedor de todo bien al hombre, y demostró su conocimiento. Mary Baker Eddy, la Descubridora y Fundadora de la Ciencia Cristiana y la autora de su libro de texto SCIENCE AND HEALTH WITH KEY TO THE SCRIPTURES (CIENCIA Y SALUD CON CLAVE DE LAS ESCRITURAS), escribe basándose en su propia experiencia (p. 79): "El dar no nos empobrece en el servicio de nuestro Hacedor, ni el retener nos enriquece."

En las Islas Británicas hoy día, donde el alimento que se permite es el mínimo, y las condiciones de la vida son a menudo difíciles, se nos dice que las gentes son más saludables de lo que habían sido durante años anteriores. Tienen muy poco tiempo para el egoísmo o el temor. Absortos en promover el bien general, están probando el aserto del rey Salomón, quien dijo del hombre: "Según piensa en su alma, así es" (Proverbios 23:7).

En su Sermón de la Montaña Jesús dijo: "No os afanéis por vuestra vida, sobre lo que habéis de comer, o lo que habéis de beber; ni tampoco por vuestro cuerpo, sobre lo que habéis de vestir. ¿La vida no es más que el alimento, y el cuerpo que el vestido? Mirad las aves del cielo, cómo ellas no siembran, ni siegan, ni recogen en graneros; y vuestro Padre celestial las alimenta: ¿no valéis vosotros mucho más que ellas?" (Mateo 6:25, 26).

Este gran Maestro entendía la ley de la abundancia de Dios y demostró su disponibilidad dondequiera que por sí misma se presentaba una necesidad. Cuando la multitud le siguió al desierto para ser curada y oirle predicar, no solamente la alimentó espiritualmente, sino que proveyó también nutrimiento corporal de lo que parecía ser una fuente enteramente inadecuada, de unos cuantos panes y peces. Tenemos en la Biblia la bendita seguridad de que nuestro Padre cuida a cada uno de Sus hijos en todo momento. La bondad de Dios, Su cuidado y provisión nunca son racionados.

La señora Eddy tenía una fe ilimitada en las promesas de Dios y Su cuidado protector. Su propia vida fué una de incesantes dar y compartir. Cuando ella descubrió la Ciencia de la Vida, la cual más tarde llamó Ciencia Cristiana, no descansó hasta que halló un modo de bendecir al mundo con su gran descubrimiento. Ni el trabajo, ni el desaliento, ni el ridículo, ni el odio la desanimaron, y el resultado de su labor fué el establecer neuvamente las enseñanzas de Jesús como un sistema de curación divinamente científico. Por medio de su estudio miles de gentes están hallando que las promesas de la Biblia son prácticas y pueden probarse con mejor salud, costumbres más sanas, seguridad de bienestar y la más grande felicidad que jamás hayan conocido. En MISCELLANEOUS WRITINGS (ESCRITOS MISCELANEOS) ella dice (pp. 306-307): "El Salmista dice 'Dará encargo a Sus ángeles acerca de ti.' Dios os da Sus ideas espirituales, y a su vez ellas os dan provisión diaria. Nunca pidáis para el mañana; es bastante que el Amor divino sea una ayuda siempre presente; y si esperáis, nunca dudando, tendréis todo lo que necesitáis en todo momento."

Información respecto a la literatura de la Ciencia Cristiana publicada en este idioma puede obtenerse dirigiéndose a la Casa Editorial de la Ciencia Cristiana: The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, E. U. A.

The Island of the Mutineers

NO SIGHTS could be taken on that murky voyage. The *Islander* lay to at night, bounding up on mighty swells and slapping down into hollows of the sea. But in the morning of the second day the precipitous shore of Pitcairn was visible, a lone, stern hump of volcanic rock in the watery vastness of the south.

From the sea the island looked somewhat like Lania, in the Hawaiian group, being mound-like in shape, except that its shores stood up more steeply from the sea and were guarded by massive, scattered rocks. All around it there was nothing that looked like a safe landing.

The mutineers of the *Bounty*, in their flight, had chosen their refuge well, selecting it for its remoteness and relative inaccessibility to sailing craft. Even the stout motor of the *Islander* battled in vain against the heavy swell, and the sampan was forced to run past the island and return at a more favorable angle.

As she drew abreast of Bounty Bay, a boat put out from the island. It was built on the lines of a whaleboat, manned by eight or ten oarsmen, and loaded with forty or more Pitcairn men. They were dressed in odds and ends of castoff garments—old sea jackets, dungarees, officers' caps, anything they had been able to get, as gifts or by barter, from passing ships. All were barefoot.

They swarmed over the side, examining the ship with keen interest, for it was the first sampan they had seen. They greeted the party with hearty hospitality, having been forewarned of the visit by friends in Honolulu. Families on the island had already been assigned as hosts to those who went ashore.

The Pitcairn men were a sturdy lot, taller than the average of either Tahitians or Englishmen, their two ancestries, and physically hard from the rugged island life and their unending struggle with the sea. In feature they suggested tanned Britons, though an experienced observer could detect the traces of their Polynesian heritage. . . .

Visitors rarely go ashore at Pitcairn. Passing ships lie off the island briefly while the islanders come out to trade curios and vegetables for clothing and imported foods. The rare passengers who do land go ashore in the Pitcairn boats. Ships' captains don't risk their own boats in Bounty Bay. . . .

It is a landing that few sailors, save the practiced Pitcairn men, are willing to attempt. But with calm, alert assurance the steersman guided the boat in a curve that seemed to end abruptly at a huge rock directly in the course. At a word from their leader the boatmen backed water; the dory hovered, waiting for the favorable moment, then swept precariously around the rock. Men leaped out, and others ran down from the shore to help drag the boat up on a runway of logs which slanted upward toward the thatched boathouses that stood on crooked, leaning supports at the base of the cliff.

Behind them, a rutted trail of reddish-brown earth climbed the talus slope to the cliff proper, then followed the base of the rock wall and mounted diagonally to the high ground, a quarter of a mile inland, where the village of Adamstown had stood since the mutineers had built it well back from the coast for concealment, behind a screen of trees. . . .

Some fifty unpainted houses, built of rough planks laid horizontally, stood among the shrubbery along curving lanes, in no apparent attempt at orderly arrangement but with an informal, rustic charm. Most of the roofs were of corrugated iron, less picturesque than the thatch that had covered the original homes of the mutineers, but more practical for conservation of rain water. Separate cookhouses stood at the rear, as in Tahiti. . . .

Such was the home of the descendants of the mutineers—two and a quarter miles by one of volcanic rock and earth, with its little capital city which was the base of operations for our party.—From "The Leaning Wind," by CLIFFORD GESSLER. (New York: Appleton-

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1944

Massive Allied Air Attacks on Berlin Aimed at Smashing War Output

Prevention Held Best Cure For Youth Delinquency

Boston Juvenile Court official declares that symptoms of waywardness in most cases could have been detected in childhood before youth's antisocial tendencies had time to become fixed.

Officials of the Boston Juvenile Court believe that any American community can control juvenile delinquency now if it will do two things: Work together as a team, and emphasize prevention rather than cure.

Small-scale experiments in Boston have convinced them they are on the right track. The Christian Science Monitor asked for, and got, permission to tell the whole story in a series of articles, of which this is the second.

A Practical Plan to Control Juvenile Delinquency as told
to Laura Haddock
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor
by John J. Connelly, Director
Citizenship Training Division, Boston Juvenile Court

Boston

"Emphasis must be on prevention rather than cure if we are to exert any real control of juvenile delinquency.

"Today we get children at an average age of 12 years when they are, in a sense, confirmed delinquents. Yet in 95 per cent of the cases, we find the symptoms of delinquency could have been detected at the age of five.

"Honestly, there is a certain hopelessness about investigating a boy or girl of 14 or 15 and finding out that his or her delinquency is merely due to a combination of conditions within the child, its environment, or both, which couldn't help but result in some antisocial act, but which could have been corrected years ago.

Typical Case Cited

"A boy of 15 was brought into court the other day for larceny from a department store. Investigation showed that his parents, now separated from each other, had long been addicted to drink. The family never had had enough money to live on, and the home had been located in a poor area of the city where a great deal of delinquency had originated.

"When this boy was brought into court, his overwhelming desire was to get out of school and go to work. He was, of course, a rank failure at school.

"My theory is that this boy, in his early formative years, was the audience to pitched battles between his parents, accusations and counteraccusations, swearing and loud talk.

"From the age of five and onward, he would go to school each morning and mingle with happy children after listening to that kind of thing, after having had torn from him his natural instinct to love his mother and honor his father. No baby can stand that stuff. A young child may not know why those things happen, but he does realize instinctively that they are wrong. He would prefer them otherwise but is helpless to do anything about them.

"This particular child certainly did not enjoy his school life. Having just left a discordant home, he had to return to it in the afternoon, with all the while a deep sense that it was rotten and all out of tune with what he had heard his classmates say about their homes.

"When teachers talked to the boy about the beauties of nature or the opportunities afforded by education and learning, when they gave him word-analysis and all the fundamental steps to reading, and tried to teach him the happiness of reading, he just wasn't there.

"For the first four years of his schooling, this boy suffered continual obstacles to his normal adjustment. Every day of neglect added more and more obstructions to his ability to get anything from his teaching. For four grades, he was getting by, I suspect, only because his teacher was sympathetic toward him, though she never did anything about him or initiated action by other agencies or individuals that could have helped him get a better break.

"At the age of nine or ten he began to find out that the world expected a little more of him, and he wasn't able to measure up because he lacked social training at home and had missed learning the fundamentals of reading, writing, and arithmetic. Instead of asking for help, he began to hate school and everyone connected with it. As do many, many such children, he rationalized his failure by telling himself, 'I don't get very far in school, so I don't want any part of it,' and by blaming his teacher.

Might Have Succeeded

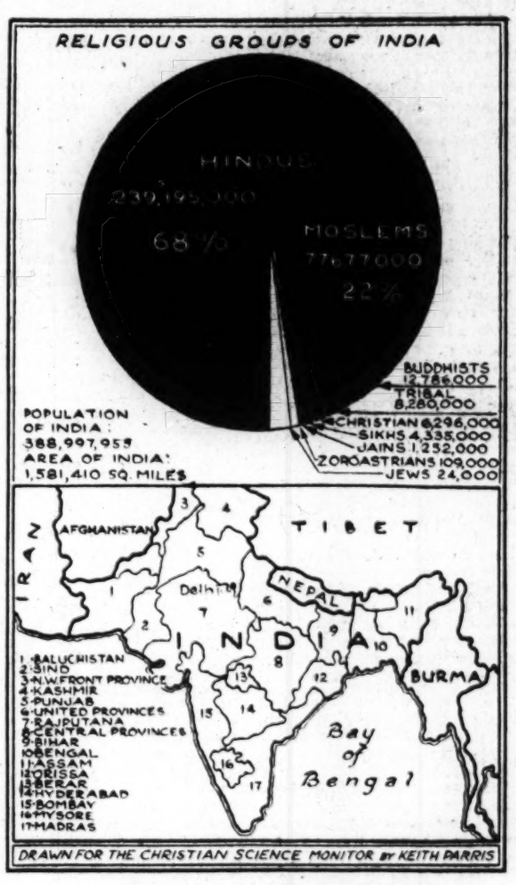
"The pity of it was that this boy had normal intelligence and not only could have gone through grammar and high school but could have succeeded at agricultural or business college. But because we left him in that sordid home so long, it virtually was impossible to do anything with him. He had developed a sense of loyalty toward his evil environment, and although he needed placement in a foster home, we couldn't get him to agree to this.

"We did the best we could by working with him in the Citizenship Training Division, showing him that the community in its entirety was not to be judged by his narrow environment, making him feel that he himself meant a lot to his community, and that the stupid thing was to be in the community but not a part of it. He was bright enough to see that there were just as many ways of getting satisfaction in the good sense as in the bad.

"However, we feel his environment is going to prove too strong for his newly learned principles. If the home and neighborhood were being worked with as the boy was, he would have a better chance of survival, and I think he would make the grade because he has very good personal qualities."

Many Tongues Speak for India

The World, Briefly ..... *By Josephine Ripley*



A weekly feature appearing Wednesdays

India has 179 languages, 544 dialects, and one "voice"—Mohandas K. Gandhi.

Others have spoken. Mohammed Ali Jinnah of the Moslem League. Jawaharlal Nehru, Congress Party leader. Viceroys and diplomats. But Gandhi's voice carries around the world.

Now that voice may speak again, Gandhi has been freed from his palace-prison. India's role in the war is no minor one. It is an Allied base against Japan; it is a war-production center; it is an enemy objective; it is the last Allied air link with China. Its co-operation is essential.

Its full participation in the war would be even better. Britain would have given much for that early in the war. But India wanted something, too, from Britain. Independence—at once.

* * *

Hard-pressed Britain made an offer. Full dominion status—after the war. British control until then. But freedom doesn't come with printed directions. The Indians were apprehensive. Freedom? From whom? The Moslems looked at the Hindus; the Buddhists looked at the Moslems; the Sikhs, the Jaines, the Parsis, the Christians looked at one another. All feared domination by the more powerful. No decision was reached; the offer was withdrawn.

British interest in India goes back to 1600. It began commercially, with the East India Company. The Dutch, French, and Portuguese had similar interests in India. British arms finally routed the competition. British arms also suppressed the Indian revolt of 1857. In 1877, the British Government finally stepped in and assumed official control.

That is the control India protests today. It is that control, also, that has held the country together. It has contributed much to Indian progress—more than generally is realized.

* * *

India entered this war reluctantly. It automatically became a belligerent with Britain in 1939. Yet Indians have fought bravely in Africa, Italy, and Burma. India's war contribution has been substantial.

But Gandhi's nonviolence policy has caused Britain uneasy moments. Would Indians resist Japanese invasion? The British didn't know. They saw distressing evidence of Japanese designs. They saw Japanese propaganda beamed to India. They saw an Indian puppet seated in Burma.

The British moved quickly. In June, 1943, Field Marshal Viscount Wavell became Viceroy; in August, Admiral Mountbatten took the Asian command; in September, Gandhi was imprisoned after an outbreak of civil disobedience.

But the crisis has passed. The Allies are winning. Britain is strong Gandhi will speak softly today. But he has not spoken in vain. India is coming of age. Its longed-for independence may not be far away.

Expert Analyzes Reasons For Assaults on Capital

Staggering blows rained on German city because of industrial facilities used to produce critical war matériel—Area also important as communications center—Strikes follow raids.

LONDON, May 10 (Reuter)—There have been a number of strikes in Berlin following Allied air raids, according to a spokesman of the British Ministry of Economic Warfare. The spokesman said strikes throughout Germany have increased during the past two or three months but while they are still sporadic and local they have been more widespread since the Allied air offensive was stepped up.

Districts most affected said the spokesman are Berlin, Hamburg, Brunswick, Zeesen, and Brandenburg.

Strikes in Berlin particularly have been due to discontent caused by air defense measures according to reports received here, said the spokesman. Strikes were concerned with hours and conditions of work.

By Daedalus
Military Aviation Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

First place among the most-bombed German cities is now definitely held by Berlin with a total of 137 raids, nine of which were daylight raids carried out by the American air force during the last eight weeks.

Cologne, with some 130 raids, is a close second as to the frequency of attacks, but neither Cologne nor any of the German cities come near to Berlin regarding the weight of bombs showered upon them.

In the 24 weeks since last Nov. 18, approximately 40,000 tons of bombs were hurled on the Reich capital—an average of 240 tons a day or 10 tons every hour.

Reasons for Attack

This staggering record raises questions not only as to the result of the bombing but also as to its reasons.

Why has Berlin been singled out for an air assault on an unparalleled scale?

Was it chosen as a target primarily for its industrial facilities? Or as a communication center? Or as the seat of the Reich's administration? Or was there reason to hope that the Berlin population would quickly collapse under the strain and make an irreparable breach in German morale?

It is unlikely that the expectations of psychological effects play an important part in the plans of the Allied Bomber Command. Nor is it reasonable to assume that the intensive bombing of Berlin has to any appreciable degree been due to the concentration of administrative top offices in the capital. The Allied air staff could have no doubts that the German Government, by ordering a large-scale evacuation, would reduce to insignificance the threat to civilian morale and to the functioning of the administration.

Situation Explained

This is exactly what happened. Munich and Vienna have become chief relocation centers for transferred ministries, while some offices were shifted to Dresden and to places in Silesia and East Prussia. Specific figures concerning the scope of civilian evacuation are not available, but it appears certain that all "nonessential" residents, mostly over-aged persons and those not employed in war industry, have left Berlin by now.

Taking into account that the majority of children between the ages of 6 and 14 have been sent to youth camps and that some 500,000 Berliners have been inducted into the army, the city's present population can be estimated at about 3,000,000.

Of these 3,000,000 approximately 2,000,000 are engaged either in the production of armaments or of all kinds of consumer goods needed by the army. This latter figure makes Berlin's dominant place in German industry abundantly clear.

Many War Workers

A study published in a recent issue of the London German-language paper "Die Zeitung" showed that of all the German workers employed in essential war industry in 1939, 12 per cent were working in Berlin factories. In armament output Berlin was surpassed only by the Rhine-Ruhr district. Thirty-eight per cent of the Reich's electrical industry was concentrated in Berlin and 11 per cent of the German machine industry.

"Die Zeitung" stated that one third of the German output in locomotives has come from the capital's factories, and the Berlin plants of the Rheinmetall-Borsig A. G., the Daimler-Benz motor works and the Alkett combine have been credited with a large contribution to German tank production.

The chemical industry is represented by the I. G. Dye Trust, the Rütgers Inc., Schering, and several other top-ranking houses.

Ball bearings are being produced in Erkner near Berlin as well as in Berlin proper, and Dornier, Heinckel, Henschel, Argus, and other names famous in German aircraft industry have their plants in and around the capital. The London paper disclosed that, as to the production of gun-sights, bomb-sights and all kinds of precision instruments Berlin is far ahead of any other place in the Reich.

Damage a Secret

The extent of the damage inflicted upon the city's industry is a military secret. Siemensstadt, Tempelhof, Marienfelde, Tegel and other typically factory districts suffered heavily, but the plants and worshops are so widely distributed all over the city that a considerable portion of them must still be presumed intact.

The same applies to Berlin as a communication center. Though most of the city's big railway stations have been demolished, all neutral observers agree that rail traffic has rarely been stopped for more than a few hours.

Berlin's sprawling rail-net offers too many oppertunities for switching and rerouting of trains, probably nothing short of a week-long air assault with no time in between for repair might be able to knock the city out.

Indictment Stands For Wright Case

NEW YORK, May 10 (AP)—Federal Judge John Bright has denied defense motion for dismissal of an indictment charging that Frederick Heizer Wright, a newspaperman, served as an unregistered agent for the Japanese prior to Pearl Harbor.

However, he withheld decision, pending completion of the defense case, on that part of the motion applying to a second count in the indictment, charging that Mr. Wright conspired with Japanese officials to act as an agent.

Defense counsel James B. C. Murray had asserted Mr. Wright was indicted under a 1917 Act which provided that foreign agents notify the State Department. He said the activities ascribed to Mr. Wright were covered only in a 1938 Act requiring paid foreign propagandists to register.

The Government charges that Mr. Wright, a copy reader for the New York Daily News, wrote publicity favorable to the Japanese and that the Japanese paid him for it. The Daily News is not involved in the charges.

Editors of the News have come to the defense of Mr. Wright.

Robert A. Wright, the defendant's father, identifying himself as a former employee of the Japanese Consulate and a registered agent for the Japanese Government from 1938 to 1940, testified he passed funds to his son's bank account because he had no bank account of his own.

Smaller Allies in Europe Differ in Peace Readiness

By J. Emlyn Williams
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, May 10—The various negotiations and discussions now proceeding among the smaller Allies suggest that postwar solutions to outstanding problems in these countries may be settled by extremer methods in the southeast than in Western Europe.

In most of the smaller countries of Western Europe it is felt that solutions will be along calm constitutional lines—without undue political explosions. They will follow new trends which will bring change without undue radicalism.

This is generally expected to apply to countries like Holland, Belgium, Luxemburg and Norway, whose populations have long become nationally consolidated.

Momentarily they are awaiting signature by the British and American Governments of an agreement regulating conditions when the Allied forces enter to liberate their territories from the German invaders so that the Governments in exile can continue where they left off at outbreak of the war.

Russo-Czech Agreement

The same kind of constitutional consolidation probably will apply to Czechoslovakia which is expected to take up its normal political development from the time when it was ruthlessly interrupted by the Munich agreement of September, 1938.

This week the Czechoslovak Government took an important step to insure its course when the agreement was signed with the Soviet Union defining the position as soon as Soviet troops enter Czechoslovak territory.

This agreement, the contents of which already have been publicly detailed, means that as soon as liberated territory ceases to be a zone of actual war operations then the Czechoslovak Government immediately takes over and exercise its authority.

Regarding the small Allies in Southeast Europe a tendency is growing which assumes that the new Europe will be shaped not by what are called "brittle dynasties and reactionary administrations," but by the young and vigorous leadership which "resistance" movements everywhere are throwing up.

Not that these momentarily represent the will of the majority of their people, but that they may become leaders by force.

Yugoslavia and Greece

Outstanding illustrations of this dilemma are the situations in Yugoslavia and Greece. Here in London King Peter of Yugoslavia is continuing his negotiations with older politicians who either form the present Pourich regime or were in the former Yovanovich regimes. To them now has been added Ivan Subasich, Onetime Ban of Croatia who is here from the United States for consultations.

What will be the outcome it is impossible to say at the moment, but from a statement by two officials of Marshal Josip (Tito) Broz's partisans who are also here now there will be no rapprochement between them and King Peter.

Greece, faced with the same problem, plans a meeting in Cairo

Lawyer Found In Contempt At Sedition Trial

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)—Justice Jennings Bailey of Federal District Court today found James J. Laughlin, Washington lawyer, guilty of contempt of court for his conduct as attorney for two defendants in the mass sedition trial and fined him $150.

Mr. Laughlin immediately served notice of appeal, and Judge Bailey said he would stay the fine on condition Mr. Laughlin post bond of $300.

Judge Bailey said that in his opinion various motions filed by Mr. Laughlin were for the purpose of embarrassing Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher, presiding judge of the sedition trial, and to attract publicity for the purpose of disqualifying prospective jurors.

The prosecutors contended Mr. Laughlin filed motions to subpoena prominent persons as defense witnesses to create news stories which would prejudice prospective jurors so as to disqualify themselves for having an opinion of the case.

Laughlin Denies Charge

This Mr. Laughlin denied, saying he acted in good faith and gave copies of motions to reporters in advance only with the understanding they were not to be used until filed with the court. Some stories about Laughlin motions appeared in advance of their filing.

Steps Taken to Help Police And Agencies in Social Work

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 10—Steps were taken at a United States Children's Bureau Conference here yesterday to erase barriers between police departments and social agencies that keep both from coming to grips with the nation's juvenile delinquency problem in many cities.

Police chiefs from various parts of the country, in attendance at the Conference, pleaded the case of the "policeman on the beat" who "doesn't want to run the kids in, but when he does would like to know the outcome."

Too often, they said, a policeman who has worked with a youngster for a long period finds the case referred to a social agency and that is the last he hears. If he could have reports now and then about what is done for "his" boys and girls, he would have more confidence that their cases were being ably handled by someone other than himself, the conferees said.

The conferees who included Michael F. Morrissey, President of the International Association of Chiefs of Police and Charles Hahn, President of the National Sheriffs Association, formed a committee to work with the United States Children's Bureau in marshaling all community resources to combat juvenile delinquency.

Cities and towns will be canvassed in an effort to determine what has been developed in effective relationships between police and social agencies.

Success in Houston, Texas, in social agency-police co-operation was described by Police Inspector Lawrence Morrison, who reported that last year of 8,000 juvenile cases handled by the police, only 2,000 were taken to court. The rest were referred to appropriate social agencies. Situations that ordinarily would have been ignored were brought to the department's attention because of growing community confidence that boys and girls in trouble, or on the verge, could be helped, he said.

OWI's Ears Burn As Gestapo Sees 'Hangmen Also Die'

ISTANBUL, Turkey, May 10 (ONA)—The Office of War Information is wearing a red face today following the disclosure that a Gestapo agent sat in on what was supposed to be a strictly private première of the anti-Nazi film "Hangmen Also Die."

The film, in which Brian Donlevy and Anna Lee are starred and which revolves around the shooting of Heinrich Heydrich, Gestapo executioner in Czechoslovakia, was run off in the projection room of the OWI building here.

The Gestapo agent, Rudolph Weisshaptel, until recently head of the German Trade Exposition here, attended the première with his wife. A German refugee banker spotted the couple as they were leaving the building, but the method Herr Weisshaptel used to get the tickets of admission is a mystery that is being investigated by the OWI. Tickets to such private showings are usually restricted to a select mailing list and OWI officials believe that the pasteboards were given Herr Weisshaptel by an unknown person.

Actress Awarded Medal

NEW YORK, May 10 (AP)—Elisabeth Bergner, stage and screen star now appearing in the Broadway production, "The Two Mrs. Carrolls," has been awarded the Delia Austrian Medal by the Drama League of New York for the most "distinguished performance" of the season.

Army Railway Unit 'Playing' With Toys

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 10 (AP)—Officers and men of a railway operating battalion at Jefferson barracks are going to work on the railroads—with toy electric trains.

The battalion was swamped with sets in response to an appeal for the loan of toy trains. The troops will use them to work out problems in transportation, supplementing actual experience on railroad lines.

The Army promised to return the toys in good condition in about three months—long before Christmas.

Fossils Promise Added Details On Stone Age

Recorded by CBS

LONDON, May 10—What experts call "one of the most important prehistoric sites in the world" has been unearthed in the African Colony of Kenya, near Nairobe, according to a London radiocast recorded May 8 at the CBS short-wave listening station. Here is the text of the radiocast:

"Now here is a news item dealing with events that happened hundreds of thousands of years ago. Traces of these events in the shape of stone implements and fossilized animal remains have been discovered in the great rich valley of Kenya, near Nairobe, and experts believe they are onto one of the most important prehistoric sites in the world.

"The animal fossils, found so far, include those of extinct types of elephants and giraffes, a baboon that was as big as a gorilla and a pig the size of a present-day rhinoceros. Stone axes and cleavers have also been found and it's hoped that when fuller excavations are possible after the war, fossils of stone-age men themselves may be uncovered.

"The Government of Kenya has fenced off the site, and it is proposed that when the excavations are completed, they will be roofed over so that visitors can see the fossils lying as they were left thousands of centuries ago."

Dutch Exhibit in London

LONDON, May 10 (AP)—An historical display opened today by the Netherlands Shipping Committee included a pamphlet describing in detail an old tombstone in an ancient Rotterdam church marking the grave of Hendrik Roosevelt, an ancestor of President Roosevelt.

Course on Music in Industry Offered by Juilliard School

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 10—How music can stimulate production on factory assembly lines is to be studied by students at the Juilliard School of Music here in a new course, "Training for Music in Industry," said to be the first of its kind in the United States. As part of their training, students will learn to operate factory machinery installed at the school.

The two-week evening course begins on June 5, George A. Wedge, Dean of the School, announced today, and stems from a survey made in 1942 for the War Production Board by Wheeler Beckett, formerly head music consultant of the WPB and author of "Music in War Plants," who will conduct the course.

Covering more than 100 factories from coast to coast, the study disclosed that 87 per cent of both labor and management agree that workers' morale is boosted through music, and 57 per cent that production is upped.

"The survey showed the lack of trained personnel to handle this work over the public address system in our war plants," Mr. Beckett said. "Those who were in charge of the music were often without musical background, with little knowledge of the mechanics of a public address system, industrial problems, and the psychological effects of music."

After this survey, the WLB, under Mr. Beckett's direction, produced some experimental recordings for use in particularly noisy areas of war plants. Sent to 30 plants for trial, the disks were praised by the Army and Navy for their contribution to ordnance plants and depots. One ordnance plant said the production jumped 22 per cent in three months. Production figures showed that 6,000 man-days were saved through the use of music.

"The music is not used to speed the workers to greater production, but to relax unnecessary nervous tension," Mr. Beckett added. "It makes the workers happy and reduces the frequency of individual rest periods, a habit caused by boredom and monotony."

"Strauss waltzes ranked high in the survey, and second on the list were the 'iHt Parade" selections.

Rare Chinese Porcelains Purchased By N. Y. Metropolitan Museum of Art

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 10—Rare Chinese porcelains that once belonged to William Cecil, Lord Burghley, Lord Treasurer under Queen Elizabeth and one of the most powerful figures in the England of the Tudors, have been purchased by the Metropolitan Museum of Art from the estate of J. P. Morgan, it was announced here today.

Described as ranking among the best blue and white of their period, the porcelains are of the Wan Li period (1573-1619), with contemporary English silver-gilt mounts.

Five pieces are in the purchase, four having belonged to William Cecil, and the fifth presumed to have been owned by some other leading personage of the period. The collection consists of a large bowl, two smaller bowls, a dish and a ewer. Elizabethan silversmiths fitted the bowls with silver-gilt handles in the shape of mermaids. All of the pieces are embellished in decorative silverwork.

"Although such handsomely mounted Chinese procelains might well be considered suitable gifts for Royalty, according to Louise Avery, Associate Curator of Renaissance and Modern Art at the Metropolitan, "in the course of three centuries few pieces have survived the hazards of breakage or the demand for newer fashions."

Stalin Doesn't Want 'to Own Europe,' Article on Teheran Conference Says

PHILADELPHIA, May 10 (AP)—Forrest Davis, Associate Editor of the Saturday Evening Post, quotes Marshal Joseph Stalin in a Post article published today as saying that the Soviet Union has no desire for the lands of its neighbors.

In the first of two articles, "What Really Happened at Teheran," Mr. Davis says Mr. Stalin made a sweeping declaration at Teheran of "his desire to conciliate his neighbors, saying flatly that he had no desire to own Europe."

Mr. Davis says Mr. Stalin added that "his country is only half populated and the Russians have plenty to do at home, without undertaking great new territorial responsibilities."

Mr. Davis has not disclosed the source of his information.

Today's Closing Quotations on New York Stock Exchange and N.Y. Curb

Today's sales (est.)	700,000
Previous day's sales	620,040
1944 volume to date	81,085,554
1943 volume to date	126,776,283

Average Price of 60 Stocks
By the Associated Press

Tuesday	51.8	Prev. day	51.8
Month ago	52.3	Year ago	50.7
1944 high	53.2	1944 low	49.5

Stks./Divds. (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Adams Ex 1e	10	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Air Reduction 1a	2	58¾	58¾	58¾	— ¼
Ala & Vicks 6 †	20	86½	86½	86½	— ½
Alaska Juneau	8	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Alleghany Corp	2	2⅜	2	2	
Alleghany pf	6	28¼	28	28¼	+ ¼
Allegheny pf	1	51	51	51	—1⅛
Alleg Ludlum .70e	9	25	24¾	24⅞	
Allied Indust Eng	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ¼
Allied Mills 2e	7	142	142	142	+ ½
Allied Strs 1	4	32⅞	32¾	32⅞	+ ⅛
Allis Ch Mfg ¼e	4	55	54⅞	55	
Allis-Ch Mfg pf 4	4	109½	109½	109½	+ ½
Alpha P Cem ⅓e	5	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet 2½e	5	94¾	94	94⅜	+ ⅜
Am Airlines 1½e	1	64	64	64	
Am Bk Note .40e	2	17	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Am Bosch ½e	7	14¼	14	14	— ¼
Am Brake Sh .35e	2	40¼	40	40¼	+ ¼
Am Cable & Rad	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
Am Can pf 7	100	172½	172½	172½	— ½
Am Car&Fdy 4g	8	34	34	34	— ⅛
Am Car&F pf 1¾e	2	73	72¾	73	— ⅛
Am Chain & C 2	4	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Am Chicle 4a †	20	115¼	115¼	115¼	— ½
Am Crystal Sug	3	14⅞	14¾	14⅞	+ ⅛
Am Distill stpd	23	29⅛	28¼	29¼	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Tilling	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Am Export L 2	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ⅜
Am For Pow	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Am&F P $6 pf3k	4	75¾	75¾	75⅜	— ⅜
Am&F P $7pf3½k	4	84¼	84	84¼	+ ¼
Am&FP 2pf	6	21⅞	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Am Home Pr 2.40	1	69¾	69	69⅝	+ ⅞
Am Ice	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Am Interna ⅓g	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Am Invest Ill .60	3	7	7	7	
Am Locomotive¼e	9	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Am Locom pf 7	1	88¾	88	88¾	— ¼
Am M&Fdy .80	5	15¾	15¼	15⅝	+ ⅜
Am Metal ⅓e	3	20⅝	20¼	20⅝	
Am NessCal .80	†350	34½	34⅜	34½	
Am Pow & Lt	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Am P&L $6 pf	3	45¾	45¾	45¾	+ ¼
Am P&L $5 pf	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ¼
Am Rad&StS .20e	13	9⅜	9⅜	8⅞	
Am R Mill .40e	8	13¾	13	13¾	+ ⅛
Am RolM pf4½ †	410	65½	65	65½	
Am Safety Raz ⅓e	3	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Am Seating ⅓g	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Am Sh Bldg 1e	†100	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ¼
Am Smelt & R 2	6	37⅛	37	37	
Am Smelt&Ref7 †210		155	154¼	155	+ ¼
Am Snuff 1.20e	1	40	40	40	+ ¼
Am Snuff pf 6 †	50	149	149	149	
Am Stl Fdrs 2	6	23¾	25⅝	23¾	
Am Stove .60e	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
Am Sug Ref 2e	6	40½	40	40	
Am Sum. Tob ½e	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Am Tel & Tel 9	22	157¾	157¼	157¼	— ⅜
Am Tobacco 3a	4	62¼	62¼	62¼	
Am Tob B 3a	4	62¾	62¼	62¼	
Am Tob pf 6	170	144½	144	144½	+ ½
Am Type Fdrs ⅓e	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Am Viscose 1e	16	42⅞	42	42⅞	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	16	7	6¾	6⅞	
Am Woolen	5	7⅞	7½	7⅞	
Am Wool pf 2k	1	81½	81⅓	81½	— ⅓
Anaconda Cop ⅛e	5	25½	25⅜	25½	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock G.15e	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	
APW Paper	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M 1e	2	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞	— ⅛
Armour & Co	4	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Arm&Co prpf 4½k	2	84¾	84½	84¾	+ ⅛
Armstrong Cork⅛e	1	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	+ ⅛
Asso Dry Goods⅛e	6	13¾	13⅜	13¾	+ ⅛
Assd D Gds1pf6 †	30	98½	98½	98½	
Atch T & S F 3e	19	65	64¾	64¾	— ⅛
Atch T&S F pf 5	4	93	92⅝	93	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line 3g	13	38¾	38⅛	38¼	+ ⅛
AtlG&W In pf5g	1	62¾	62¾	62¾	— ⅛
Atl Refining ½e	11	32¼	32	32	— ⅛
Atl Ref pf 4 †	10	111½	111½	111½	— ⅛
Atlas Corp ⅛e	1	12¼	12⅛	12¼	+ ⅛
Atlas Powd1⅛e †150		55	55	55	
Atlas Tack .80e	1	15	15	15	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	66	12½	11⅜	12	— ⅞
Aust NpfA1¾k †	60	80	78⅝	78¾	—1¾
Aviation Corp .10e	19	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
Bald Loco ct1½g	15	19¾	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	11	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Balt & Ohio pf	12	14¾	14½	14⅝	+ ⅛
Bangor Asph	4	22⅞	22¼	22⅞	+ ⅜
Barker Bros ¾ag	4	15¾	15¼	15¾	
Barnsdall Oil .60	4	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Barrett Cigars 1½g	3	28½	28¼	28½	+ ⅛
Bath Iron Wks 2e	4	17	17	17	
Beatrice Cr 1.35e	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Beat Co pf 4½ †	20	106	106	106	
Beech Aire 1g	2	8⅞	8⅞	8¾	+ ⅛
Beech Creek 2 †	50	33½	33½	33½	+ ¼
Bendix Aviat 1¾e	4	35⅞	35⅝	35⅞	— ⅛
Bendix Ind Ln .30e	2	17½	17⅜	17½	+ ⅛
Best & Co 1.60a	1	55¾	55	55¾	+ ⅛
Best Foods ⅓e	22	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝	+ ⅛
Beth Steel 3e	9	58¾	58	58¼	+ ¼
Black&Decker1.60	5	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅜
Blaw-Knox .15e	7	8½	8¼	8½	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane 1e	4	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
BohnAl&Brass ¾ae	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ¼
Bon Ami A 4 †	50	90½	90½	90½	— ½
Bon Ami B2½e †	10	48¾	48¾	48¾	— ¼
Bono Strs 2	3	39¾	39½	39¾	— ¼
Bond Strs pf 4½	2	110½	110	110	+ ½
Borden Co .80e	3	30⅞	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Borg-Warner 1.60	6	37⅛	37	37	— ⅛
BowerRollBear 1e	6	40	39¼	40	+1
Bracitt Airw .60	4	14¾	14⅝	14¾	
Brandt Airw .60	2	51⅜	51⅛	51⅜	+ ⅛
Brewing Cp Am 2	2	51⅜	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg 2	12	30¾	46¼	46½	+2
Bristol-Myers 1e	2	46½			
Biklyn Un Gas ¾ae	5	20⅝	20⅜	20⅜	
Brunswick-Bal ½e	2	18	19	18	+ ¼
Bucyrus-Erie .30e	7	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	9	7	6⅞	6⅞	
Budd Mfg pf †	10	120	120	120	+ ⅜
Buda Mfg$5pf5	†230	60	60	60	
Budd Wheel ½ag	2	7¾	7⅝	7¾	+ ⅛
Bullard Co ⅓e	1	19	19	19	
Bulova Watch 2	4	31½	31¼	31¾	
Bun Mills .40e	2	29¼	29⅛	29⅛	+ ⅛
BurrAdMach .40e	62	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	— ⅛
Bush Term ¼e	1	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Bush TBpf1¾k †	20	50½	50½	50½	— ⅛
Butler Bros .30e	2	10	9⅞	10	
Byers (AM) Co⅓e	5	13¾	13½	13½	— ¼
Byers pf 7 †	40	76	76	76	+ ¼
Calif Pack 1½	1	26⅜	26⅜	26⅝	— ⅛
Calif P pf 2½ †	20	56	56	56	
Callahan Z-Lead	2	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
Calumet&Hec .20e	6	6⅛	6	6⅛	
Calumet&Hec pf6	2	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
Campbell Wy ⅓e	2	17⅜	17⅛	25⅞	— ⅛
Can Dry GAle ⅓ae	18	26¼	25⅞	25⅞	— ⅛
Canad Pacific ⅓e	108	10	9¾	9⅞	— ⅛
Cane C&O 5 †	10	108½	108½	108½	— ¼
Cane (JI) Co	4	35	34½	34⅝	
Cane (JI) pf 7 †	40	150	150	150	
Caterpil Tractor 2	4	47½	47	47	+ ¼
Celanese Corp ⅛f	6	33¼	32⅞	33	+ ⅛
Celanese 7 pf 7 †	60	118½	118	118¼	
Celotex Corp ½	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Celotex Cp pf 1 †	50	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre 1½	19	20¼	19¾	20⅛	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Cent R R N J	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
CentVioletaSug 1g	3	24¼	23⅝	24¼	+1¼
Century Rib M	9	9¾	8⅝	9¾	+1¼
Cero de Pas 1½ae	1	32¼	32¼	32½	
Certain-teed Prod	4	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Cert-teed 6 pf †	70	58½	58⅜	58½	— ⅛
Cerro P&F pf6 †	140	110¼	110	110¼	+ ½
Checker Cab	3	32⅛	31¼	31¼	+ ⅛
Chas & Ohio 3	14	44⅞	44¾	44⅞	
Chi & E Ill ⅓g	7	6	6⅞	7	— ¼
Chi & E Ill 1e	7	15	15	15	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A 1e		6¼	6	6	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	2	23½	23½	23½	
Chi Grt W pf 4½k	10	22⅞	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Chi No West	2	16	16	16	
Chi Mall Or 15e	20	55¼	54½	54¾	— ⅛
Chi No West pf wt	1	52½	52½	52½	— ⅛
Chi PT prpf2½a †					
Childs Co	22	3¼	3	3	
Chile Cop 1e †	20	26	25¼	26	+1⅛
Chrysler Corp 1½e	12	85⅛	85	85¼	+ ⅛
City I&F 1.20	15	18⅞	18½	18⅞	+ ⅜
City I&F pf6½ †	10	105	105	105	
City Invest	†160	58¼	58	58	— ⅛
Clark Equip 1¾e	2	44⅞	44¼	44⅞	+ ⅛
Clev Gr Br ⅓e	4	40¾	40⅜	40⅜	+ ⅛
ClevexMolyb1.20a	6	32½	32	32½	+ ¼
Cluett Peab ½e	1	95¼	95⅛	95¼	+ ¼
Coast Pen Pow ½a	3	27¾	27½	27¾	+ ¼
Colgate-Pim ½a	3	28	27¾	28	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik ½e	3	28	27¾	28	
Collins&Aik pf5 †	10	112	112	112	+1
Col & South	†140	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Col & South 1pf	†710	20⅛	19½	20¼	+ ⅛
Col & South 2pf †	10	18	18	18	
ColumB'castA.80e	6	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	+ ⅛
ColumB'castB.80e	1	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Colum G&E .10e	37	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Col G&E 5 pf 5 †	10	73½	73½	73½	+1
Colum Carbon 4	2	89	88½	89	+1
Coml Credit 3	4	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛
Coml Inv Tr 2.40	8	42¾	42½	42⅝	— ⅛
Coml Solv .60g	20	15¼	15¼	15¼	
Commonwith&South	15	⅞	⅞	⅞	
Com&So pf 1¾k †	7	83⅝	83	83	+ ⅛
Com Ed 1.40	14	26¼	26⅛	26¼	— ⅛

Stks./Divds. (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Congoleum-Nairn 1	4	23¾	23½	23¾	— ⅛
Consol Cigar ½e	1	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Con Copper .20g	1	5⅜	5¾	5⅜	— ⅛
Cons Edison 1.60	32	21⅝	21½	21½	
Cons Edis pf 5	3	104⅝	104½	104⅝	— ⅛
Cons Film Ind	17	5⅛	4⅞	5	— ⅛
Cons Film pf ½k	27	22½	21¾	21¾	— ¼
ConsLaundries .35e	96	11⅞	10¼	11⅛	+ ¼
Cons Nat Gas 1a	15	29⅞	29¾	29⅞	+ ¼
Cons RR Cuba pf	12	15⅝	15	15⅜	+ ¼
Cons Vultee 1e	1	20¼	20¼	20½	— ⅛
Cons Vul pf 1¾	2	15¾	15⅝	15¾	— ⅛
Consol'n Coal	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ⅜
Consol Coal pf2½	1	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	
Consum P pf4½ †	380	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Container Corp ½e	2	23	22⅞	23	
Cont Bak ½e	15	8½	8¾	8½	+ ⅛
Cont Can ½e	4	36⅞	36½	36⅞	+ ¼
Cont Diam F .20e	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Cont Ins 1.60a	2	45	45	45	+ ½
Cont Motors .15e	204	6¼	5⅝	6⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del .30e	6	32	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Cooper Bess ⅓e	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Cooper Bess pf3 †	10	40½	40½	40½	+ ¼
CopperweldSt1 .80	2	11¾	11⅜	11¾	+ ⅛
Corn Exch 2.40 †	10	47½	47½	47½	+ ⅜
Corn Prod 2.60	5	55	54⅞	54⅞	— ⅛
Corn Prod pf 7 †	50	175	175	175	+ ½
Correll-D E .20e	6	18⅛	18	18	— ⅛
Coty Inc .15e	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Crane Co 1	9	22⅞	22¾	22¾	
Crane Co pf 5 †	50	107	107	107	— ⅛
CreamerWh 1½g	3	22	22	22	
Crosley Corp ⅛e	3	18⅜	18¼	18⅛	— ⅛
Crown Cork&S ⅛ae	2	30⅜	30¼	30⅛	— ⅛
Crowell Zeller 1	2	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	
Crown Zel pf5 †	190	99⅝	99	99	
Crucible Steel 3g	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf 5	3	78	77⅞	78	+ ⅛
Cuba R R pf †	50	25	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Cuban-A Sug .40g	174	14¼	13¾	14	+ ⅛
Cuban-A S pf 7 †	10	125	125	125	+ ⅛
Cuban-AS expf5½	2	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛	+ ⅛
Cudahy Packing	6	24⅞	24½	24⅝	— ⅛
Curtis Publishing	12	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pf5g †	20	103½	103½	103½	—1½
Curtis Pub pr pf5a	3	43	42½	42⅞	— ⅜
Curtis-Wright 2ag	25	5⅛	5	5⅛	
Curtis-Wr A 1⅛e	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Cutler-Ham .35e	1	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	+ ⅛
Decca Record 1.20	4	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
Deere & Co 2g	7	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Deere&Co pf 1.40	2	33¾	33½	33⅝	+ ⅛
Detroit-Wem-G 2ae	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	16	28	27⅞	27⅞	
Del Lack & West	26	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Detroit Ed .60e	5	19⅜	19⅜	19½	+ ⅛
Devon&Ray A 1 †	10	33	33	33	— ⅛
Diam Match 1½g	2	30½	30	30½	
Diam T Meter ⅓e	1	15	15	15	— ⅛
Dist Co-Sg h2.22	15	35⅞	34½	34⅝	— ⅞
Dixie Cup ¼ae	1	16	16	16	— ⅛
Dixie C A 21½ †	20	44¾	44½	44½	+ ⅛
Dourier Die C ⅜ae	1	38	38	38	— ⅛
Dome Mines h1.60	7	22⅜	22	22⅜	+ ⅛
Douglas Airc 5g	1	487⅝	487⅝	487⅝	— ⅜
Dresser Mfg 1e	7	33½	33¼	33¾	— ⅛
Dunnell Int	4	10¼	10	10	
Duplan Corp .80g	2	12	12	12	
du Pont de N 1¾ae	8	144½	143½	144½	+1⅛
duPont pf 4½	1	124⅞	124⅞	124⅞	+ ⅛
Dup Lt 1 pf 5 †	50	118½	118	118½	+1
Eagle PichLd .30e	9	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	
Eastern Air L	10	38	37½	38	+ ½
Eastern R M .10e	1	7½	7½	7½	
East Kodak pf6 †	190	182	182	182	
Eaton Mfg 3	5	44⅜	44	44⅜	+ ⅛
Edis&BrosStrs .80a	1	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
El&Mus Ind .08e	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite 1⅛e	2	41¼	41¼	41¼	— ⅛
Electric Boat ¼ae	7	10⅝	10½	10½	
El Power & Lt	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
El Pow&Lt $6 pf	9	86	85	85¾	
El Pow&Lt $7 pf	5	90	89½	90	+ ⅜
El Storage Bat 2	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	+ ⅛
El Paso N G 2.40	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Encicott-John 3	1	60½	60½	60½	— ½
Eng Pub Service	4	12¾	12½	12¾	
Eng P S $5 pf5 †	50	97	96¾	96¾	— ⅛
EPS$5¼pf5½ †	190	99⅛	99	99¼	+ ⅛
Eng P S $6pf6 †	40	101½	101½	101½	
Erie R R 1g	4	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Erie R R ct 5g	10	11⅜	11	11	
Erie R R pf A 5	6	58	57¾	57¾	— ⅛
Evans Prod ½e	1	11	11	11	
Ex-Cell-O 2.60	5	30⅞	30½	30⅞	+ ⅛
FairbnksMorse1a	3	28¾	28½	28¾	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sugar 2	10	22¼	22	22¼	+ ⅛
Farns Tel & Rad	4	11½	11¼	11½	
Fed M & S ⅓e	7	21	21	21	+ ⅛
Fed Mogul .55e	2	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck .40	4	7	7	7	
FedDStrs pf4¼ †	90	97½	97	97¼	— ¼
Ferro Enam ½e	1	19½	19½	19½	
Fid P F Ins 1.60a	1	49	49	49	— ⅛
Firestone T&R ¼ae	4	44¾	44¼	44⅜	+ ⅛
First T&R pf4½	2	106	106	106	
FirstNatStrs 2½	2	38¼	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Flintkote .30e	128	19¾	19½	19¾	+ ⅛
Florence Stove 2	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Folmer Graf	1	6	6	6	
Food Fair Strs 1	2	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	— ⅛
FoodWhpf 1¼ †	50	22¼	22	22	— ¼
Francisco Sugar	23	15¾	14½	15	
Freeport Sulph 2	2	31½	31½	31½	+ ½
Fruehauf Trs .80e	3	33¼	33¼	33½	+ ½
Fruehauf pf 4½ †	320	105½	105½	105½	+ ¼
Gabriel Co	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Gair Robert .50g	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Gar Wood Ind .40	1	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛
Gaylord Cont ½ae	25	15¼	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans ⅔ae	4	42¾	42¼	42¾	
Gen Baking .30e	4	8	8	8	— ⅛
Gen Baking pf6 †	20	147½	147½	147½	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze .60g	18	93¾	91¾	93¼	+ ⅛
Gen Cab pf3½k †	130	90¾	90	90¼	— ⅛
Gen Elec 1.40	21	55¾	55⅜	55⅝	— ⅛
Gen Foods 1.60	7	41¾	40¾	41½	+ ⅛
Gen Fds pf 4½ †	1	114	114	114	— ⅛
Gen G & El A	30	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Gen Mills5pf5 †	50	129	129	129	—1
Gen Motors 1½e	*91	58¾	58¼	58⅝	+ ¼
Gen Motors pf 5	2	128	128	128	— ¼
Gen Outd Adv A 4	1	44½	44½	44½	
Gen Outd Adv 1.40	23	8⅜	7¾	44½	
Gen Prec Eq 1	1	20	20	20	— ⅛
Gen Pub Service	4	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Print Ink .10e	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Gen P Ink pf 6 †	10	107	107	107	
Gen Ry Signal ¼ae	1	20½	20½	20½	
Gen Real & Util	40	1½	1½	1½	
Gen RA&Util pf 4g	3	78½	77½	78½	+ ⅛
Gen Refract .30e	2	20¼	20	20	— ⅛
Gen Stl C pf 3k †	290	78½	77½	78½	+ ¼
Gen Time Inst ¾ae	2	25½	23½	23½	+ ¼
Gen T&R pf4½ †	20	101¼	101¼	101¼	
Gillette Saf R .80	5	10½	10⅜	10½	
Gimbel Bros .40e	3	13¾	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros 56pf6	1	91½	91½	91½	+2½
Glidden Co .60e	2	14¼	14	14	— ⅛
Gobel Adolf	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Goebel Brew .20	9	47½	46⅞	47	+ ⅛
Goodrich(BF) 1⅛e	1	6	6	6	— ⅛
Goodrich B F pf 5	1	103	103	103	+ ¼
Goodyear T&R 1e	7	44¾	44¼	44⅜	— ⅛
Goodyear T&R pf 5	1	109¾	109¾	109¾	— ⅛
Goin Hosiery ½g	6	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	
Graham-Paige Mot	15	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Granby Consol .15e	3	4¼	4	4	
Grand Union ½g	2	16	15⅞	16	
GraniteCS .52½g	21	12⅜	11½	12¼	+ ⅛
Grant W T 1.40	4	34¼	34	34¼	— ⅛
Gt NorInOre ct 2g		15⅛	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Gt NorRy pf 2g	21	34½	34	34¼	
Gt West Sug 2	69	27	25	25¾	—1½
Green H L 2a	4	47¼	47	47	+ ⅛
Greyhound Corp 1	12	20½	20¼	20¼	
Greyhound pf .55	5	11	11	11	
Grun Airc En 1e	5	12⅞	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Guantan Sugar	5	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Guantan Sug pf	30	142½	141	142½	+2½
Gulf Mob & Ohio	25	14¾	14½	14⅝	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob pf 5g	10	54½	54¼	54½	+ ⅛
Gulf Oil 1a	18	45	44¾	44⅞	+ ⅛
Hack W pfA1¾ †	10	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Hall (WF) Print 1	2	16½	16¼	16½	+ ⅛
Hamil Watch .10e	*1	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Harb-Walker 1	2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
Hat Corp Am ⅓g	11	2¾	2½	2¾	
Hayes Mfg	2	89	88½	89	+1
Hazel-AtlasGl 5 †	110	106½	106	106½	+ ¼
Heime G W pf7 †	20	113	113	113	+ ½
Hercules Motor 1	1	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
Hercules Pow ½ae	4	75¾	75½	75½	— ⅛
Holly Sugar 1	2	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛

Stks./Divds. (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Holly Sugar pf7 †	20	116	116	116	
Homestake Min	5	40¾	40½	40½	— ¼
Houston Oil	53	11⅜	10¾	11⅛	+ ⅛
Howe Sound 3	2	31	31⅜	32	
Hudson & Man	4	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Hudson & Man pf	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Hud Bay M&S h2	3	25¼	25	25	
Hudson Motor .20e	62	10⅞	10½	10½	— ⅛
Hupp Motor	6	1½	1½	1⅛	+

News and Comment About Business, Industry, Economics and Finance

Over-the-Counter Security Quotations

Approximate prices compiled under supervision of Boston Securities Traders' Association and National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. These prices may have been higher or lower during the day

Industrial Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Aetna-Standard Engineering	4½	5½
American Barge Line Co	10½	11½
American Hardware Co	28	30
American Manufacturing	38¾	42¾
American Manufac 5 pf	91¾	
American Wringer Co	7½	8¾
Amoskeag Company	39¼	
Amoskeag Company pf	78¼	
Appleton Company	33	36
Applied Arts Corp	3¾	3¾
Arlington Mills	47½	50¾
Atlas Plywood Corp pf	26¾	28¾
Automobile Banking Corp A	2¾	3¼
Automobile Banking $1.50 pf	19¾	21
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co	21¾	24
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co pf	109½	
Bendex Home Appliance	5¾	6½
Berkshire Fine Spinning	17¾	19¼
Bird & Son Inc 5 pf	99½	
Berkshire Fine Spin $5 pf	77¾	
Boston Wharf Company	20¾	22¾
Boston Woven Hose & Rubber	38	37¾
Brown Co	1.45	1.75
Brown Co pf	28	30¾
Campbell A S Co Inc	5¾	6¾
Central Railway Signal A	33¾	
Chapman Valve Manufac	33¾	36½
Collyer Ins Wire Co	15¾	17¼
Crowell-Collier Pub Co	35½	38¼
Dewey & Almy Chem	27	29½
Domestic Finance Corp pf	26¼	28¾
Draper Corporation	66½	69½
Dwight Manufac Co	15¾	16¾
Eastern Corporation	9	9¾
Eastern Corp pf	19¾	21¼
Exolon Co	9¾	10¼
Family Finance Inc	11¾	13¼
Family Finance pf A	24¼	26½
Food Fair Stores Inc	43¾	
Fruit of the Loom	35¾	38¼
General Fire Ext	16¼	17¾
General Machinery	19¾	21¾
Giddings & Lewis Mach Tool	7¾	8¾
Goodall Worsted Company	49	
Graton & Knight Co	7¾	9¾
Graton & Knight Co 7pf	83¾	87¾
Graton & Knight Co pr pf	18¼	31¼
Great Northern Paper Co	31¾	33¾
Greenfield Tap&Die $6 pf	61	
Greenfield T&D $1.50 cv pf	15½	
Harington & Richardson	1¼	1¾
Haskelite Mfg Co	7¾	9
Heywood-Wakefield Co	29¼	30¾
Heywood-Wakefield Co pf B	199¾	211
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co	13¾	15¾
Hilton-Davis Chem Co pf	22¾	25
Hooker Electro Chem	28¾	31½
International Detrola	10¾	11¾
Keith George E Co	60	
Kendall Company	9¾	10¾
Kennedy's Inc pf	19¾	21¾
Landers Frary & Clark	34¾	37¼
Lincoln Stores Inc	24	26
Lincoln Stores 7	107½	
Long-Bell Lumber Co	6½	7¾
Ludlow Mfg & Sales Co	105½	109½
Marathon Paper Mills	51¾	55
Marlin-Rockwell Corp	61	64¼
Merck & Co	41½	44½
Merck & Co 4½ pf	110¾	114¾
Merrimack Manufacturing	50	53¾
Merrimack Manufacturing	69¼	
Metal & Thermit CoCrp	19¾	21¾
Millers Falls Company	9¾	10¾
Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line	9¼	9¾
Nashawena Mills	16¾	18½
Nashua Gummed & C Paper	30	
Nashua Manufacturing Co	34¼	37¼
Nashua Manufac CCo 1st pf	73¾	77¾
Nashua Manufac Co 2nd pf	28¾	30¾
National Chemical & Mfg	4¾	5¾
National Shirt Shops	13¼	14¾
Naumkeag Steam Cotton	60¾	64¾
Newmarket Manufac Co	45¼	48½
Nicholson Fil Company	33¾	36¼
Nonquitt Mills	31¼	34¼
Ohio Finance	9¼	10½
Panhandle East Pipe Line	40¼	43¼
Parker Appliance	11¾	13¾
Plymouth Cordage Company	115½	120
Quincy Mkt Cold Stor&W	66	
Quincy Mkt Cold S&W pf	88½	
Remington Arms Co Inc	2¾	3½
Richardson & Co	45	48
Saco Lowell Shops Inc	29½	31½
Saco Lowell Shops Inc pf	29½	
Sagamore Manufacturing Co	50¼	
Sanford Mills	41¾	44¾
Submarine Signal Co	26	28½
Tampax Inc	6¾	7
Triumph Explosive Inc	2	2¾
Universal Elastic Corp	15¾	17¼
US Envelope Company	68¾	70¼
US Envelope Co 7 pf	122½	127½
Waltham Watch Co 6 pf	81	84¾
Waltham Watch Co 7 pf	104	
†Wamsutta Mills Inc	26	28¼
Warner & Swasey Co	33½	35¾
Warren Bros Class B	33¾	35¾
Warren Bros Class C	7¾	9
Wm. Penn Manufacturing	39¾	42¾
Wickwire Spencer Steel	10½	11¾

*Ex-dividend.
†Not qualified for sale in Massachusetts.

Public Utility Bonds

	Rate	Mat	Bid	Asked
Bellows Falls Hy El	5	1958	104¾	
Cent Maine Power	3½	1966	107	108½
Green Mtn Power	3¾	1963	104¾	106¾
Narragansett El	3½	1966	109¾	
Savannah Elec Pr	5	1955	103¾	
Springfield G & El	5	1937	105¾	
St. Joseph RL H&P	4½	1947	101¾	
Wisconsin Pub Ser	3¼	1971	107¼	108¾

Public Utility Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Alabama Power $7 pf	114¾	118¾
Arkansas Power & Light $7 pf	100¾	104¾
Birmingham Electric $7 pf	111¼	115¼
Cen Illinois Public S $6 pf	91¼	95¼
Central Pwr & Light 7 pf	112¾	116¾
General Water G & E $3pf	46¾	49¼
Jamaica Water Supply	31¼	34
Jamaica Wat Supply $5 pf A	105¾	
Jersey Central Power 7 pf	103	107
Kansas P & L 4½s pf	103¼	107¼
Lake Sup Dist Pow $ pf	110¼	114¼
New Orleans Pub 7 $7pf	110¼	114¼
New Rochelle Wat pf	99¾	
Northern Natural Gas Co	30¾	33
No States Power Del 6 pf	65¾	68¾
No States Power Del 7 pf	70¾	73¾
Ohio Power 4½s pf	114¼	118¼
Ohio Pub Serv 6 pf	109¾	113¾
Ohio Pub Serv 7 pf	115¾	119¾
Pac Pwr & Lt 7 pf	100¼	104¼
Penn Power & Light $7pf	101¼	104¾
Public Service Colo	24¼	25¾
Public Service Ind	16¾	18¼
Public Service Ind 5 pf	103¼	107¼
Public Service Okla 5 pf	109	113
Rochester Gas & El 5 pf	104¼	108¼
Rochester Gas & El 6 pf	107½	111¾
San Diego Gas & Electric	12¾	14
Sierra Pacific Power Co	18¾	20¾
Sierra Pacific Power 6 pf	117	
Tampa Electric Co	23¾	25¾
Texas Electric Serv 6 pf	107¾	111¾
Texas Power & Light 6 pf	106¾	110¾
Washington Ry & Elec units	14¾	16

N. E. Uutility Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bangor Hydro-Electric	13½	15
Beverly Gas & Electric	37	
Brockton Gas Light	7¾	8¾
Central Maine Power 6 pf	106½	111½
Central Maine Power 7 pf	116½	121½
Cent Vermont Pub Serv	14¾	16¼
Cent Vermont Pub Serv 6 pf	108	
Conn Light & Pow	41	43¼
Eastern Utilities Asso	23¼	25¾
Eastern Utilities Asso conv	1¾	2¼
Fall River Gas Works	23½	
Fitchburg Gas & Electric	36¼	39
Green Mountain Power pf	80½	84½
Hartford Electric Light	48¾	51½
Haverhill Electric	26¼	28¾
Haverhill Gas Light	16	17¾
Holyoke Water Power	16	18
Lawrence Gas & Electric	31	
Lowell Electric Light	36	39
Lynn Gas & Electric	17½	19
Mass Power & Light pf	33	35½
Mass Utilities Asso pf	55	58½
Narragansett Elec pf	26¾	28½
N E Gas & Electric $5.50 pf	55¾	57¾
N E Power Assn 6 pf	101½	105½
N E Public Serv $7 pr ln	93½	97½
N E Public Serv $6 pf ln	42¾	45¼
N E Public Serv $7 pf	43¾	46¼
N E Public Serv $6 pf	22½	
Newport Electric	7½	8¾
Pub Serv of N H $6 pf	110	115
R I Pub Serv pf	30	32½
Rockland Light & Power	7¾	8¼
Springfield Gas Light	19½	21½
Western Mass Companies	23½	25½

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bank of Manhattan (.80a)	21½	22¾
Bank of New York (14)	390	402
Bankers Trust (1.40)	48¾	50¾
Brooklyn Trust (4)	95½	100½
Central Hanover Bank&Tr(4)	99	102½
Chase National (1.40)	37¾	39¾
Chemical Bank & Trust(1.80)	47¾	49¾
Commercial (1.80)	47½	50
Continental Bank & Trust (.80)	18¾	20¼
Corn Exchange Bank & Tr(2.40)	46¾	49¾
Empire Trust (3)	73	77
First National New York (80)	1570	1610
Guaranty Trust (12)	14¾	15¾
Kings County (80)	1500	1550
Lawyers Trust (1)	37¼	40¼
Manufacturers Trust (2)	47¾	50¾
Manufacturers Trust pf (2)	51	53
National City (1)	34½	36½
New York Trust (3½)	90½	94¼
Public (1½)	37½	40
Title Guaranty & Trust	6¾	7¼
United States (60a)	1435	1480

(a) Also extra or extras.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
†Boston Safe Deposit (16)	‡300	
First National (2)	47¾	50¼
Merchants National (12)	315	330
†New England Trust (30)	‡400	
National Rockland (2)	53	58
National Shawmut (1)	24¾	26¼
Pilgrim Trust (8)	200	
Second National (4)	128	133
†State Street Trust (8)	273	
United States Trust (.50)	9¼	10¼
United States Trust pf (.80)	16¾	17¾

Aviation Stocks

	Bid	Asked
American Airlines pf	112½	117½
Liberty Aircraft	12¾	14
Piper Aircraft	7¾	8¼
Pollak Manufacturing Co	9	10

Boston Stocks

Div. in $	High	Low	Last	Prev. close
8.75 Bos&Alb	112	111¾	112	112
2.00 Bos Edison	35⅝	35½	35½	35½
5.00 Bos Elec v	72	72	72	71¼
.80a Bos Her-Trav	20	20	20	20½
Bos&Me pr pf	36½	36¼	36½	36¼
.64 Bos Pers Prop	13¾	13¾	13¾	13
14.50c E M SR 1 pf	100¾	100¾	100¾	100½
Fast MSR pf B	63	63	63	63
1.00 Employ Groups	29½	29½	30¼	29¼
1.00a Mergenthaler	56	56	56	56½
1.80a N E Tel & Tel	108	107¾	108	108
QuincyMin	1½	1½	1½	1½
.60 Shawmut As	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	13⅝
.80a Torrington	33½	33½	33½	33½
1.00 Un Tw Drill	24¾	24¾	24¾	24½
2.50 Un Sh M	72¾	72	72¾	72¼

*Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. a Paid or payable in 1944, no regular rate. b Including extras. c Paid in 1943 on account of accumulations. d Paid in 1943, no regular rate.

Other Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bank of America NTSA (2.40)	47	49½
Continental Illinois (4)	933*	973*
First National Chicago (.10)	227	232
Pennsylvania Co (1.50)	33¾	36¼

*Capital stock must be offered to the directors of the bank. †Price represents last appraisal.

Insurance Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Casualty (4a)	128½	136½
Aetna Insurance (1.60a)	50¼	52¾
Aetna Life (1.20a)	34¼	36
Agricultural (3a)	69	72½
American Alliance (1a)	20¾	22¼
American Casualty Company	11⅞	12¾
American Equitable (1)	14¾	16⅜
American Insurance New (1.20)	14¾	16
American Re-Insurance (2)	49¼	52¼
American Reserve	11¾	13¼
American Surety (2½)	37¾	40¾
Baltimore-American (.20a)	7	7
Bankers & Shippers (4)	81½	86½
Boston (16a)	545	570
Camden Fire (1)	19¾	21¾
City of New York (1½)	17¼	19¼
Connecticut Gen Life (1a)	42½	45¼
Continental Casualty (1.20a)	38¾	41
Federal (1.40)	46½	50
Fire Asso Philadelphia (2a)	58½	62½
FiremanFund (SF) (3)	82½	86½
Firemen's Newark (.40)	11¾	13
Franklin Fire (1)	24	26
General Reinsurance (2)	45½	48½
Gibraltar Fire & Marine (1½)	17¾	20¼
Glens Falls (1.60)	42½	45
Globe & Republic (1½)	8¾	9½
Great American Insurance (1.20)	26¼	27¾
Hanover (1.20)	25¼	27¼
Hartford Fire (2a)	95¾	100¼
Hartford Steam Boiler (1.60a)	41	44
Home Insurance (1.20)	27¼	29
Homestead (1a)	13	15
Insurance Co North Amer (2½a)	78½	81½
Jersey Insur (New York (1.80)	37¾	40¾
Knickerbocker (1½)	6¾	8
Maryland Casualty	7¾	8¾
Massachusetts Bond (3½)	64¼	67¼
Merchants & Mfrs of N Y (.40)	5¾	6½
MerchantsFireAssociation (1½a)	44¾	47¼
National Fire (2)	54¾	57¾
National Liberty (.20a)	6¾	7¼
National Union (3a)	170	180
New Amsterdam Casualty (1½)	28	27
New Brunswick (1.50)	28	30½
New Hampshire (1.40a)	44¼	47¼
New York Fire (.60)	12	13¾
North River (1)	21¾	23¾
Northeast Insurance	5¾	6¾
Northern (7a)	90½	95
Pacific Fire (8)	102½	107½
Pacific Indemnity (2a)	47	49½
Peerless Casualty Company	13¼	14¾
Phoenix (2a)	77¾	81¾
Preferred Accident (.80a)	14¾	15¾
Providence-Washington (1a)	31¾	34¾
Reinsurance Cor N Y (1½g)	4¾	6½
Republic Insur Co Tex (1.20)	26½	28½
Revere (P) Insurance (1.20)	22	24
St Paul Fire & Marine (8a)	315	328
Seaboard Surety (1a)	43¾	46¼
Security (1.40)	34¾	36¾
Springfield (4½a)	113½	119
Standard Accident	59¾	63
Travelers (16)	477	492
US Fid & Guarantee (1a)	36½	38½
US Fire (2)	45	47¾
US Guarantee (1.60a)	70½	75½
Westchester (1.20a)	30¾	33¼

Investment Trusts
Management

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund Inc	3.45	3.78
Amerex Holding	24.00	25.875
American Business Shares	3.46	3.79
Axe Houghton Fund	13.84	14.88
Bond Inv Tr of America	102.17	106.43
Boston Fund	16.81	18.08
Broad Street Investing	27.78	30.01
Bullock Fund	14.82	16.24
Canadian Investment Fund	3.05	3.65
Century Shares Trust	27.33	29.39
Chemical Fund	9.32	10.09
Christiana Securities Co	2345.00	2445.00
Commodity Corp	9.30	
Consolidated Investment Tr	36.50	39.50
Dividend Shares	1.20	1.32
Eaton & Howard Bal Fd	20.96	22.52
Eaton & Howard Stock FFd	12.35	13.07
Equitable Invest Corp	29.34	31.78
Equity Corp $3 pf	35.75	38.00
Fidelity Fund Inc	18.23	19.63
Fund Investors Inc	21.88	23.96
General Capital	32.78	35.24
General Investors Trust	5.42	5.71
Group Securities Inc		
Fully Admin Shares	6.87	7.56
Railroad Shares	3.78	4.17
Steel Shares	4.00	4.41
Incorporated Investors Tr	20.75	22.31
Institutional Sec: Bank Gp	.84	.93
Inst Sec: Insurance Group	1.03	1.13
*Keystone Custodian Funds:		
	Bid	Asked
B-1	29.53	S-1		25.66
B-2	31.45	S-2		13.22
B-3	22.06	S-3		10.19
B-4	10.97	S-4		4.66
K-1	18.64	K-2		21.18
†Loomis Sayles Mut Fd	92.30			
†Loomis Sayles 2nd Fd	39.10			
Manhattan Bond Fund	8.98		9.87	
Maryland Fund	4.45		5.05	
Mass Invest Tr	20.93		22.51	
Mass Inv 2d Fd	10.31		11.09	
Mutual Invest	10.50		11.48	
Nation Wide Voting	1.24		1.37	
New England Fund	12.16		13.11	
Old Colony Tr Assoc	20.875		22.75	
Plymouth Fund Inc	.49		.54	
Putnam Fund	1.366		14.69	
Quarterly Income Shares	6.45		7.10	
Railway & Light Sec	13.375		14.75	
Railway & Light Sec pf	106.50			
Renub Invest Fund	3.18		3.49	
Scudder Stevens & Clark	90.61		97.81	
Spencer Trask Fund	13.00		14.81	
State Street Invest	40.25		43.26	
Trusteed Industry Shrs	.72		.81	
Wellington Fund	16.19		17.79	
Fixed and Unit Type				
Assoc Stand Oil	6.125		6.875	
Corp Tr A A mod. acc mod	2.67		....	
Cumulative Trust Shares	4.67		....	
Diversified Tr C	3.60		....	
Diversified Tr D	5.40		6.18	
Foundation Tr Shrs A	3.65		4.25	
Fund Tr Shrs A	4.69		5.43	
Nation Wide Sec	3.60		....	
North Am Bond Tr Ctfs	30.25		....	
North Am Tr Shrs 1953	2.53		....	
North Am Tr Shrs 1955	2.70		....	
North Am Tr Shrs 1956	2.61		....	
North Am Tr Shrs 1958	2.28		....	
Super of Am Tr AA	2.33		....	
U S Elec Lt & Pow "A"	16.50		....	
U S Elec Lt & Pow "B"	1.70		....	
Investment Banking				
Blair & Co	2.375		2.75	
First Boston Corp	27.00		29.00	

*Ex-dividend. †Sales prices as of 1 p. m. ‡Bid 2 per cent less if not held 3 years.

Aircraft Council Head

Victor Emanuel

President of Aviation Corporation, elected president of the National Aircraft War Production Council, succeeding Phil G. Johnson, president of Boeing Aircraft Company.

Ickes Defends, Oil Men Assail Pipeline Plan

NEW YORK, May 10 (AP)—The Saudi-Arabian petroleum pipeline proposal appeared today, on the basis of the latest explanation by Petroleum Administrator Harold Ickes, to represent primarily the U. S. Government's ace-in-the-hole in an international oil supply poker game.

Commenting that the plan for a Government-owned project is subject "to modification and improvement," Mr. Ickes told the Economic Club that shortly after the original announcement Britain sent representatives here for two weeks of discussions on world oil, and added:

"All I can say is that if these conversations have in any way been encouraged by the interest in the pipeline proposal, then I wonder if even my critics would not agree that the efforts that have been made to date constitute a substantial contribution toward a desirable result.

"There seems to me to have been far too much emphasis on this pipeline. I am certain that you will agree that there are bigger issues involved.

"In fact, there is involved our entire international relationships as to oil, particularly our relationships with Great Britain.

Mr. Ickes said of the project:

"It is only a single, and not too important item in what we may hope eventually will be a comprehensive national oil policy, embracing both domestic and foreign operations . . ."

He said he hoped for an international agreement, "between the peaceful nations, as to oil operations, implementing the tenets of the Atlantic Charter and the good neighbor policy."

Preceding Mr. Ickes at the club's annual meeting, two oil company presidents attacked the pipeline, and a companion proposal for Government stockpiles of crude oil and petroleum products through the Petroleum Reserves Corp., a Government agency Mr. Ickes also heads.

John A. Brown of Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. labelled PRC "the first definite sign of taking the primrose path to ruin" and declared of PRC's announced intentions:

"If such ideas should be put into effect, the American private oil industry at home and abroad would be gradually throttled."

Mr. Brown said in his address that "the world-wide progress of the American oil industry has been accomplished without Government participation, but with some Government encouragement. . . . Outside the United States, the 'open door' policy of our Department of State, although not completely successful with all countries, has helped American oil companies to compete in the development of oil areas in other parts of the world.

"Without threat of force and without force ever being exercised, our nationals have been able to hold their own with foreign enterprises whether private or governmental partnerships, even in those regions of the world designated as some other country's sphere of influence.

"Recently there seems to have been an impression that our nationals have not done as well as others in getting foreign oil reserves. The truth is the contrary. We have done better than any other nation during the past 25 years."

George A. Hill, Jr., of the Houston Oil Co. called PRC a "novel and un-American venture into the wide open field of postwar power politics" and an "unfit foundation" for our foreign oil policy.

Great Opportunities Seen For Business in Hemisphere

By Baldwin Garretson
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 10—The successful transition from war production to production for peace will depend upon the experience of business management and the initiative of free men, Jesse Jones, Secretary of Commerce, told the first Conference of Commissions for Inter-American Development here today.

Recalling that the expansion of wartime industry through Government financing and direction was a "wartime necessity," Secretary Jones declared that when the major tasks of war production are finished, "business must carry the ball." His remarks were read by Warren Lee Pierson, President of the Export-Import Bank.

Mr. Jones told the delegates to the conference at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel that millions of workers with newly acquired skills, and jobs in war plants have a stake in the outcome of the transition, which, he added, "will be a great opportunity for business enterprise."

The major tasks of developing the varied resources of the Western Hemisphere will fall to the initiative and drive of business men with the inter-American commissions providing useful aids where by government and business in the Americas can work together for mutual advantage, he said.

Mutual Benefits

The growth of inter-American trade since the first world war stresses the point that both parties benefit from exchange, an exchange which in Secretary Jones' opinion will grow in expanded trade as the general purchasing power of both contingents grows through rising employment and national income.

"With knowledge of this fundamental principle of exchange between nations, the incentive is strong for all the Americas to continue to work together for the fuller development of hemisphere resources," he said. "The establishment of the commissions on a permanent basis indicates that the statesmen of the American republics were convinced that the work of the commissions should not be restricted solely to the exigencies of war."

The same emphasis on business enterprise appeared in a message to the conference from Cordell Hull, Secretary of State. His message, which was read by Nelson A. Rockefeller, co-ordinator of inter-American affairs and chairman of the conference, said in part:

"This conference, with the strength and vitality of private initiative behind its work, can provide a bold and vigorous leadership in directing plans, thoughts, and hopes to the almost unlimited opportunities and possibilities for economic progress in the years of peace to come."

The first plenary session of the meeting was marked by a specific program suggested for the conference by Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia, who told applauding delegates they had four problems to solve: surpluses, standards of living, banking and exchange, and transportation and communications.

He suggested that first of all the conferees consider surpluses on a hemispheric basis, asserting that there had never been an accurate figure on surpluses of a commodity in any one country because such an estimate was invariably based on the purchasing power of the country, itself inevitably too low.

"God Almighty gave us enough food and resources for the whole world," Mayor La Guardia declared, "but men haven't learned how to use them. What we need to do is to work in individual surpluses with what we call a standard of living."

New York's articulate chief executive then defined a standard of living as "that standard of living that politicos talk about just before election." This was greeted with mingled applause and laughter.

International Pool

Mr. La Guardia suggested that each country take its own surplus, allocate enough to meet its own demands and put the balance into an international pool, declaring that if all the countries did this there would be plenty of coffee, sugar, wheat and the like to increase the standard of living. He cited Argentine beef as an example.

"The race between science and nature will have to end after the war," he said. "The old slogan live and let live will have to be changed to 'live and let live properly without exploitation.' In that connection the Mayor asserted it may be necessary to stop the export of synthetic products to facilitate trade of naturally produced commodities.

"Banking can be made honest," the Mayor continued. "The truth is there is a vast difference between banking and pawnshops. What we need is banking with uniform maximum rates of interest. The day of the exorbitant rate of interest must go."

He told the business men that rate of exchange must be stabilized, and suggested that if one country bars a bank or group of investors who are not observing banking principles, other countries offer them no hostage, but "kick them out."

Transportation and communication will bring the countries closer together than ever before, he said, expressing the hope that the Americas get a jump on the rest of the world by agreeing to a reciprocal arrangement for air transportation that would establish uniform air lanes.

Du Pont Net For Quarter $1.38 a Share

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. reported net income for the first quarter of 1944 of $17,242,862, equal to $1.38 a share, compared with $14,739,314 or $1.16 a share for the corresponding period last year.

The company reported net sales for the period of $150,921,722 against $133,622,229 last year.

A reserve of $33,865,000 was set aside in the first quarter for taxes and renegotiation liability against $30,984,000 in the 1943 period.

Other charges included $7,727,227 for depreciation and obsolescence, compared with $9,246,136 last year.

Surplus on March 31 was $352,021,225, compared with $321,725,172 on March 31 last year.

Parker Pen Co. and Canadian subsidiary reports for the fiscal year ended Feb. 29 net profit of $1,105,139, equal to $5.70 a share on the capital stock, compared with $899,131, or $3.59 a share, in the preceding year. Net for the latest year is subject to renegotiation.

Amerada Petroleum Corp. reports consolidated net income, after $2,962,778 reserves for depletion, depreciation and intangibles, for the March quarter of $1,434,426, equal to $1.84 a common share, compared with $944,221 or $1.20 a share, in the 1943 quarter after $2,234,969 reserves. Gross operating income for the two quarters amounted to $8,468,616 and $4,851,976, respectively.

Lily-Tulip Cup Corp. reports consolidated net income for the 12 months ended March 31 of $732,576, equal to $3.87 a common share, compared with $698,301 and $3.68 in the comparable period a year ago. The report said net profit in both periods is before deduction of $100,000 for future contingencies.

Square D Co. reports net profit for the March quarter of $498,433, equal to $1.18 a share, compared with $679,303, or $1.58, in the 1943 quarter. The report said net profit for the 1944 quarter is after provision for renegotiation on the basis of discussions for the year 1942 earnings. In the 1943 quarter no provision was made for renegotiation.

Archer-Daniels-Midland Co. reports for the nine months ended March 31 net income of $3,103,581, equal to $5.68 a share, against $2,762,797 or $5.07 a share in the like period of the previous fiscal year.

Intertype Corp., excluding the British subsidiary, reports first quarter net profit of $73,540, equal to 33 cents a share, against $42,165, or 20 cents a share in the same period last year. The net profit is subject to renegotiation.

General Time Instruments Corp. reports for the 12 weeks ended March 25 profit of $325,829, equal to 82 cents a share. This is subject to renegotiation. For the same period last year profit was $74,638 or six cents a share.

Engineers Public Service Co. reports consolidated net earnings for the 12 months ended March 31 of $5,834,836 equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to $1.79 a common share, compared with $4,510,855 or $1.18 a common share after preferred dividends for the preceding 12 months.

Koppers Company and wholly owned subsidiaries reported net income of $3,360,404, equal to $2.16 per share on common stock, for the 12 months' period ended March 31, 1944. This compares with net income of $3,895,225 equal to $2.60½ a share for the year ending March 31, 1943.

Cushman's Sons, Inc., reported net income, after interest, depreciation, federal taxes and other charges, of $228,789 for the 16 weeks ended April 22. This compares with a net income of $231,114 for the same period of 1943.

Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co., reports net income of $4,977,871 for the year ended March 31, or $3.15 a common share, compared with $4,070,919, or $3.94 a common share, for the preceding year.

Sterling Engine Company reported net profit for 1943 of $331,591, equal to $1.24 a common share, compared with $238,343, or 79 cents a common share in 1942.

Symington-Gould Corporation, railroad equipment manufacturers, reported today net loss of $445,880 for the quarter ending March 31. In the corresponding 1943 period, the company reported net income of $289,835.

Revere Copper & Brass, Inc., reports net profit after $260,000 reserve for contingencies for the March quarter of $433,300 equal to 21 cents a common share, compared with $884,152 or 56 cents for the 1943 quarter. Reserve for contingencies covers provision for renegotiation of war contracts.

Sylvania Industrial Corp. reports March quarter net income of $241,531 equal to 58 cents a common share, compared with $252,282 or 61 cents in the 1943 quarter.

Colorado Fuel & Iron Corp. reports net income after reserve for contingencies for the quarter ended March 31 of $863,224 equal to $1.17 a share, compared with $416,283 or 74 cents a share in the 1943 quarter. For the nine months ended March 31 net income was $1,189,186 equal to $2.11 a share, against $1,203,543 or $2.13 in the previous comparable period.

Mueller Brass Co. reports net income of $249,946 for the quarter ended Feb. 29, or 94 cents a share, against $302,970, or $1.14 a share, for the like period of last year.

Southern Pacific Transportation System reports net income for the first quarter of 1944 of $11,445,802 equal to $3.03 a share, compared with $21,603,347 or $2.75 a share net in the corresponding 1943 period.

Curtis Publishing Co. for the quarter ended March 31 reports net profit of $792,270, equal to $1.15 a share on the prior preferred stock, compared with $602,459 or 37 cents on the prior preferred shares in the first quarter of last year. Walter D. Fuller, president, said that demand for advertising after the first part of 1943 had been met through use of lighter weight paper, thus accounting for the rise in net and said that after taking taxes into account "it appears the company is just about covering its prior preferred dividend."

Texas Gulf Sulphur Co., Inc., reports net earnings for the three months ended March 31 of $1,926,079, equal to about 50 cents a capital share, compared with $1,760,450 or 45 cents a share in the corresponding period of last year. The net was after provision of $100,000 for contingencies and, at March 31, reserve for contingencies was shown at $2,338,255.

End of Farm Security Agency Recommended by House Group

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)—Abolition of the Farm Security Administration was recommended by a Special House Committee today in a report which accused the agency of controlling its clients "to the extent of telling the borrower how to raise his children" and "how to plan his home life."

The FSA, the Committee said, "has not been wisely administered and has been used as an experiment station of un-American ideas and economic and social theories of little or questionable value."

The Committee, headed by Representative Harold D. Cooley (D) of North Carolina, emphasized that its criticism applied to the administration of Rexford Guy Tugwell and C. B. Baldwin. It commended the recently appointed Administrator, Frank Hancock, for having made "substantial and worthwhile changes in both policies and personnel."

Nevertheless it called for abolition of the FSA and Regional Agricultural Credit Corporations, discontinuance of the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan offices, liquidation of FSA's Resettlement and Rural Rehabilitation project, and transfer of the Federal aid to low-income farmers' program to the Farmers' Home Corporation.

Its investigation, the Committee said, showed that beginning with the administration of Mr. Tugwell and continuing through the Baldwin Regime, the FSA financed "communistic resettlement projects where the families could never own homes . . . and was supervising its borrowers to the extent of telling the borrower how to raise children, how to plan his home life and, it is strongly suspected in some cases, how to vote."

The FSA's Rural Rehabilitation Loan program was commended by the Committee, which said it has "actually relieved distress and human suffering in many stricken agricultural areas," despite abuses in administration. The

Today's Woman

The Christian Science Monitor
Wednesday, May 10, 1944

Outdoors Will Join Indoors If Wise Thought Is Taken

The Complete Small House—No. 1

This is the first of a series of seven articles by Miss Elizabeth Woolley, interior decorator and landscape gardener, which will appear the second Tuesday of each month.

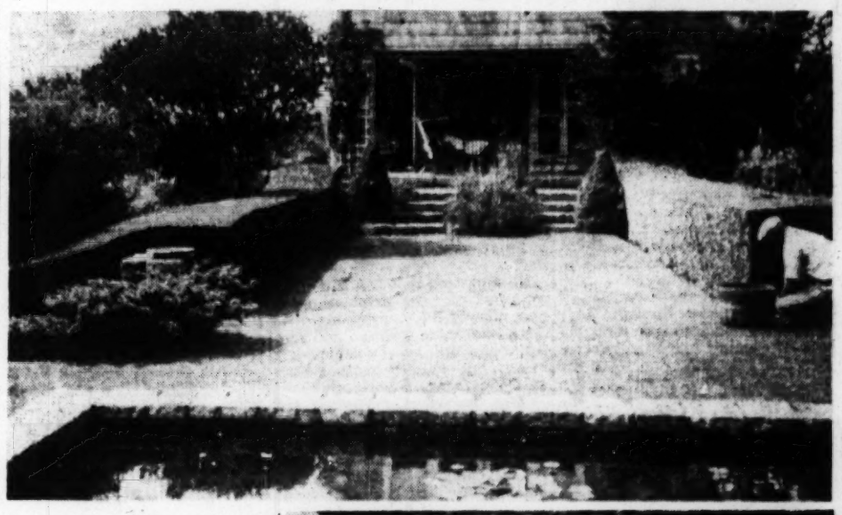
By Elizabeth Woolley
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

In May, in this flower-scented month, we unfurl our living-porch to the inviting air. The porch is undercover agent in the conspiracy for happy outdoor living. A good share of the conspiracy is cooked up in the kitchen, but enjoyed and shared in this most informal of all rooms.

Even if all is restraint in color and arrangement within the house, the porch has a right to be the giddy grandstand seat for a summer's activity. The action goes on within the frame and beyond it but we cannot deny that it is best enjoyed from comfortable chairs. Not that they need to be new chairs, but never down at heel. This means a coat of four-hour enamel on previously stained and faded wicker. It often means new seat cushions which may be bought in standard sizes. It may mean, in the case of soiled covers, that we will be introduced to that most delightful of all fabrics made for outdoor furniture, tough, cotton sailcloth in excellent colors.

Paint all the furniture one light color or paint it white, letting the red, green, blue or yellow come in the upholstered covers and repeat itself on the floor, as grass rug or canvas. All the small things sold for the living-porch are highly decorated, trays and glasses, peasant pottery, table linen and painted pigs to hold growing flowers. Therefore, let these have the spotlight, these and flowers.

The softening influence of growing things in the porch picture is essential because the space is always overchaired. This is apt to make a heavy feeling. Try hanging pots up and down the corners of two of the porch openings. Wooden brackets or a length of colored cotton rope are attachment possibilities. If the edge of the garden does not come up to the house try arranging pots of flowers in rows at the edge of the terrace or porch.



By a Staff Photographer

Home hospitality should flow naturally through porch to garden, as above. The small lawn, bordered by rhythmic hedges appears pleasantly wide and invites an intimate grouping of chairs. Below is shown an informal setting for a good time when indoor comfort may be found in outdoor chairs, without transferring masses of cushions in and out of the rain. Landscape design by Elizabeth Woolley; furniture by Walpole Woodworkers.

Plants in Pots

In order to keep the pots from drying out too quickly place them on a plank, cut the plank according to your design, then nail on a piece of strapping to give it two inch sides and ends. Yes, it will rot out eventually when filled with peat or sphagnum moss, but it will keep the pots moist all summer and in line as well. Tall strawberry jars, bisque color with slit openings in which to plant strawberry runners will be gracious greeters at step entrances.

Or we might visualize some potted herbs built around a painted nail keg with trailing nasturtiums in a shallow pot on top. This, too, would give a little height and importance to the entrance, as well as being an original feature. In each locality there will be both the accessories and the plants native to that section which, if chosen and placed with a sense of design will bring real satisfaction to the family.

Of course, secondhand or antique shops are the gold mines for features. The iron horse hitching post, the farm bell, the appliqued Egyptian cotton wall hanging, the cast iron fragments for wall tables all stimulate the "make-it-yourself" impulse.

Transporting Chairs

This impulse helped one man to fashion an axle, two wheels and handle assembly which he could then clip on under the back legs of the chairs when he wanted to take them out on the lawn.

"I used to build up enough mileage trucking furniture over those stairs and down onto the lawn to be able to take it off my income tax," he observed, dryly. The idea becomes even more desirable as one notes the price tags of chaises-longues on rollers.

Another porch feature which avoids furlongs of useless foot travel is the decorative stowaway cupboard. A stock size, unpainted kitchen cupboard hung on the wall over the principal table ought to attract piquant painting for its outsides and condiments for its insides.

The terrace fortunate enough to lead onto a tapis vert or a slice of woodland will be a grandstand seat indeed. The picture is always moving under the play of light and shade. There will be possibilities of rabbits in the early morning, pheasants perhaps, but always birds and the shifting weight of song from morning to evening. To tie the outdoor picture to the indoor is worth all the thought that is required. The English gardens have a happy faculty of snuggling close to walls and doorways. After all, the fragrance from a mass of lavender is much more likely to spiral up from a bed directly below the bedroom window than from a cutting garden across the width of the lot. Just as the porch needs its frame, the house, it needs a view from this frame, a garden.

Many Delightful Details for Summer Dress Distinguish the Fashion Picture

By Barbara E. Scott Fisher
Fashion Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Summer has its own significant fashions. One touch of hot sun and we scurry for the lightest, thinnest, and prettiest clothes of the year. In and out of the picture drift old favorites, because of war's restrictions, but here and there, new notes sound today's mood. Striking gloves complement the season's sleeveless costumes; wooden clogs clip-clop on terraces and patios; summer black holds its own; domestic chinchilla harks back to the luxury of the gay nineties, and jewels go haywire.

Significance of Black

Black batiste and black satins share honors for summer, and black, sheers with heavy black satin ribbon used in bodice bandings or bows step right up. One of the pleasantest of the "black" looks in fashion is the use in many of the season's smartest sheer crepes of a wide coarse string mesh which appears in yokes, as stiff ruffles, short or long sleeves, and peplums. In black it also makes a stunning jacket to wear over white. This interesting fashion note stems from the Greek designs which Eta introduced early in the spring. Its lightness and crispness recommend it highly for summer.

Black is so easy to brighten up. You can transform it to your purpose with the gleam of jewels, and what jewels one sees everywhere! Gigantic lapel pins combining many stones are set in gold or palladium, the new metal that today takes the place of platinum. Earrings of far greater value and many of larger size than have been worn before are important.

As a contrast to the interest of jewels on black, Fira Benenson discreetly emphasizes black's charm in summer clothes by using designs of the finest hand shirring inset in the fabric of the dress—handwork like that so much used by the French. In her collection it lends surface interest to many of her smartest black gowns. And while we're on the subject of black, this summer will see good old-fashioned alpaca used in both sleekly tailored suits and full-length coats.

Gloves to the Fore

Sleeveless dresses are giving long gloves their innings. If we can't have balls to which to wear these accessories, we at least are having bare arms. Color is their theme. A wide range of soft and brilliant tones give every favorite a whirl. In elbow length and longer, there are the cool, slippery jerseys, crushable and charming. For occasions that require the more casual in gloves, the new 12-button length in fabric with its widely flaring cuff just below the elbow, adds silhouette interest and does wonders for an arm that might otherwise seem too long.

When you decide to invest your plainest black dinner gown with definite charm—shop for that pair of black lace gloves that will certainly do the trick. Or, for that short boxy black satin jacket—a matching pair of saddle-stitched gloves with a cuff as voluminous as those made famous by the Three Musketeers.

If you like white—summer is the time to make the most of it. There is something wholesome and fresh about white shoes—a welcome change in lightness from the blacks and browns of winter. In white buck, or in soft white suedes, punched and perforated, they come in tailored and dressier types, such as sandals, and low-cut pumps decorated in a variety of interchangeable trims. Interchangeable trims from hats to toes are a keynote of summer, 1944.

Rivaling the rationed white shoe, we hear the steady click of wooden clogs. Light weight and unbending but cut out to fit the shape of the foot, these fun shoes are decked out in marvelous array. Most of them are lacquered, some with little figures or scenes painted on the flat surfaces or edges. All are fastened to the feet with decorative contrivances. The tops are made of contrasting sailcloth, plain and in Mexican or Guatemalan patterns.

Wood With Rubber

To keep them from sounding like a battery of castanets, the heels are made of rubber and a strip of rubber a quarter of an inch wide is all that is necessary to keep them moving softly. Unrationed, these clogs sell in the neighborhood of $12. Wear them with play clothes, lounging and casual things, and when you want to give your house coats a little glamour.

And have you selected the new shade for your summer leg make-up? This also is one of summer's implications.

Timely Tips On Trends

By Ann Cox

Choose your veils carefully in front of a mirror in a good light, remembering that they should provide the soft color tone which will enhance you own coloring. First and foremost they should do just that. Next they should add the finishing touch to the costume and form a becoming frame for the face of the wearer.

* * *

This season's fashion picture uses them for transition, or tying colors together because of the difficulty in the dye situation of matching colors exactly. Another use for veils is to achieve the small-head-look, which is an important feature of the new silhouette, by holding the coiffure closer and smoother. Many well groomed women use them to hold the hair in place on blustery days.

* * *

Try a crisp, sheer veil to bring out the color of your eyes with your favorite suit, bringing it close to the chin line for the smart new look. Vary the mainstays, black and navy, which always add character and are usually becoming, by using the pastels which do the most for you and your costume, and be sure they are sheer enough to see through easily. Tie them on snugly, or tack them in place securely.

BABY DIET HINTS

Baby will enjoy his first taste of lamb at an early age in this tasty, *strained* lamb and vegetable combination. Besides choice, Government - inspected lamb there are carrots, potatoes, green beans, barley seasoned with a little salt. The mixture has been cooked to preserve all the nourishing values. Try a can of Gerber's Vegetables with Lamb on baby's menu —soon!

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Queen in Cotton All Day

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

You can dress in cotton around the clock, look your best and conserve materials. This is the message of the 1944 Cotton Queen, Linwood L. Gisclard of Donaldsville, La., who illustrates how smart a cotton wardrobe can be for all occasions as she calls on governors of the 24 states she is visiting, sells war bonds, entertains war veterans and attends functions given in her honor.

Chosen by the National Cotton Council to publicize the making and wearing of cotton clothes, Miss Gisclard probably does her best promotion by looking so well in those she wears on tour.

Dramatic Pajamas

Starting the day with breakfast in her room, she wears two-piece lounging pajamas,—flowered tunic in nasturtium shades over black trousers. For an official call on the governor of the state or the mayor of the city, she chooses (providing the day is fair) a basic white dress simply tailored and wears with it a white cotton bag and matching hat decorated with a crocheted design in black.

Next on her schedule may be a civic club luncheon at which she will make a war bond appeal. There she may appear in a pink chambray frock with the new drawstring neckline, link, jewelled buttons, drawstring belt and a gored skirt. With it she will wear a white piqué Dutch bonnet and carry a white bag. For the afternoon when she visits veterans hospitals, chats with the men and entertains them, she probably will wear a two-piece black and white gingham dress with a short piqué coat of sunburst shade, lined with the dress material.

Gingham Evening Gown

An evening frock which she may select for a dinner given in her honor is of red and white check gingham made with an off-shoulder effect, a bertha held in place with a black cotton velvet bow, and a full skirt. With it she will wear a light piqué evening coat, of Mandarin design, a white evening cap like the top of a bon bon box, contrived of row on row of crisp white lace with sequins in rainbow shades.

Usually she wears for traveling —and she is on the train much of the time—a blue denim suit with a cardigan jacket softened by darts at the waist, a white eyelet batiste blouse with ruffled drawstring neckline, matching blue denim handbag and hat and blue denim casual shoes.

Miss Gisclard is a senior at Louisiana State University, majoring in nutrition. Her father deals in cotton goods in his store at Donaldsville, La., and this gives her the "cotton background" without which no one may enter the competition for Cotton Queen.

To Be In Boston

Miss Gisclard will be in Boston tomorrow and Friday. Her schedule tomorrow includes a visit to Governor Saltonstall at 10:30 a. m.; luncheon as guest at the Boston Kiwanis Club; and a tour in the afternoon of the First Service Command Headquarters Office, accompanied by her WAC escort, and concluding with a visit to the wards of the Cushing General Hospital, Framingham. In the evening she will be a featured guest at the War Bond rally being held in Agassiz Theater, Radcliffe College, Cambridge, under the auspices of the Cambridge Women's War Finance Committee, and held for bond representatives of the Cambridge Clubs in advance of the Fifth War Loan Drive.

Friday, Miss Gisclard will star in fashion shows of cotton costumes at 12:30 p. m. and at 2:30 p. m., being presented at R. H. White's under the direction of Clara Ferguson, Lux fashionist.

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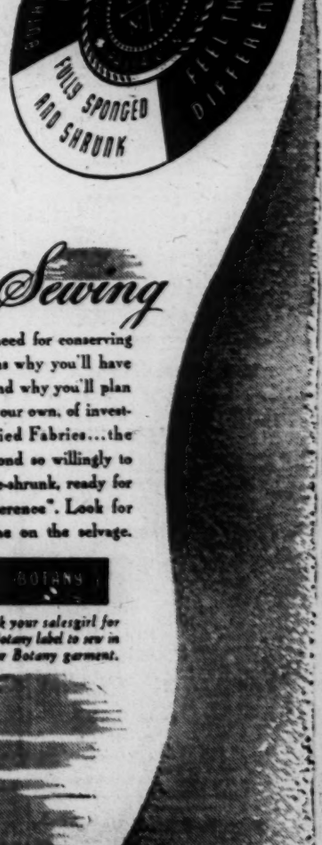

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Sports News

Three Tigers Now Wearing Other Colors

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, May 10—Three former members of the Princeton track team will wear the colors of other colleges in the 68th annual I. C. 4A. track and field championships, which will be held May 20 on Franklin Field.

Among the entries from Cornell and Penn State are the former wearers of the Orange and Black who would greatly bolster Matty Geis' squad for the championships.

Same Events

Jim Hartshorne, who formerly high and broad jumped for Princeton, will perform in the same events for Cornell, along with Ferdinand Wascoe, who threw the javelin for old Nassau last spring. Hartshorne scored in the high jump in the Heptagonal games last spring, while Wascoe finished second in the javelin in the same games.

Frank Rainear, who is entered in both hurdles and in the broad jump, will compete for Penn State in the two events. As a Tiger last year he gave great promise of developing into an outstanding timber topper and jumper.

Penn State, which usually finishes among the leaders in the championship meet, has entered 15 athletes in the games. John Diebeler, in the quarter-mile run; Edward Bush, in the shotput, hammer, and discus throw; and the one-mile relay team of Diebeler, Dick McCown, Bob Jones, and Edward Long, are regarded along with Rainear as potential scorers for the Nittany Lions.

Won Class B Relay

State, with the four runners nominated for the one-mile relay carrying the baton, won the Class B mile in the Pennsylvania Relay Carnival in 3:26.1, an indication that Army, Navy, and Dartmouth, which have strong teams in the event, will have to look to their laurels.

Cornell's entry totals 10, with Milton Smith, 440 and 880, and a mile relay team, in addition to Hartshorne and Wascoe, as the potential point scorers.

Minor League Scores

By the Associated Press

Results May 9

International League

All games postponed, rain.

American Association

Milwaukee 7, Toledo 2.
Minneapolis 9, Indianapolis 8, 10 inns.
Kansas City 2, Columbus 1.
Louisville 3, St. Paul 2, 10 inns.

Eastern League

Utica 8, Albany 3.
Elmira 17, Wilkes-Barre 10.
Hartford 6, Binghamton 1.
Williamsport 16, Scranton 15.

Southern Association

Birmingham 8-10, New Orleans 4-7.
Nashville 4-8, Chattanooga 2-9
Memphis 13-4, Little Rock 4-5, second game 10 inns.
Knoxville 17, Atlanta 16.

Pacific Coast League

Oakland 7, Sacramento 3.
Other games postponed.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.	G.B.
St. Louis	12	5	.706	
Philadelphia	9	5	.643	1½
Cincinnati	9	6	.600	2
Pittsburgh	7	6	.538	3
Brooklyn	8	7	.533	3
New York	8	9	.471	4
Boston	7	11	.389	5½
Chicago	1	12	.077	9

Results May 9

No games scheduled

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.	G.B.
St. Louis	13	5	.722	
New York	9	4	.533	1½
Washington	8	7	.533	3½
Chicago	8	8	.500	4
Cleveland	8	9	.471	4½
Detroit	5	12	.417	7½
Philadelphia	6	9	.400	5½
Boston	6	9	.400	5½

Results May 9

No games scheduled

Don Burnham
DARTMOUTH'S VERSATILE TRACK ACE IS A BRILLIANT STUDENT
MY HOBBY IS COLLECTING CROWNS
DON HOLDS THE NATIONAL COLLEGIATE AND INTERCOLLEGIATE MILE CHAMPIONSHIPS
HE CAN RUN ANY DISTANCE FROM A QUARTER THROUGH A MILE IN CHAMPIONSHIP TIME
Don

Easily the outstanding runner in the two-day Penn Relay carnival, Don Burnham also established himself as the most versatile. After running the mile leg in the distance medley relay, the Dartmouth ace ran two corking half-mile races to win the sprint medley and two-mile relay championships for the Green, and topped it off with a quarter-mile leg on the mile relay.

Burnham pleaded with Coach Harry Hillman for a chance to run on the mile relay and rewarded his tutor with a 49.8-second quarter. Don holds the National Collegiate outdoor and Intercollegiate indoor and outdoor mile championships and will shoot for the Intercollegiate mile and half-mile titles at Franklin Field.

A Phi Beta Kappa, Burnham has been able to combine running with his studies only because he is an A student. Enlisted in the Naval Reserve, he will continue his education after completing his studies at Dartmouth in June, so there is little likelihood that he will be able to continue running until he reaches his peak, which according to his coach, is three years hence.

In the Dugout

with Rumill

Phil Masi and Tobin's Knuckler

It has been written that the secret of Jim Tobin's success this spring, aside from fine control, is a new sidearm delivery of the same old knuckleball against right-hand hitters; and although this pitch is partly responsible for his marked improvement with the Braves, particularly in the no-hitter over Brooklyn, Phil Masi comes forth with some interesting comment which shoots the theory full of holes.

"Sure, Jim sidearms those right-handers sometimes," said the man who always catches Tobin's elusive knuckler. "But there's nothing new about it. He did it some a year ago.

"Control, of course, is the chief reason for his improvement," Phil said. "But there's something else—something that I don't think anybody knows about.

Three Speeds

"Jim has been throwing his knuckler with about three different speeds this spring," Masi pointed out. "He's throwing it some faster than he did last year. I can tell, although you'd probably never spot it from the grandstand.

"I first noticed it in the exhibition game he pitched against the Red Sox, over at Fenway Park. He didn't say anything about it to me, but I noticed it several times during the game. He was pretty quick at times. There was a little more on it. I hope I'm not giving away his professional secrets," added Masi with a grin.

Thus, along with trying to follow the course of the fluttering butterfly, the hitters of the National League now must contend with Tobin's change of pace.

Masi also revealed that in holding the Giants, Phillies and Dodgers to a combined total of four hits in his first three starts, the Braves' knuckleball artist threw not one curve ball.

No Curves

"He threw nothing except knucklers, sliders and fast balls, and very few sliders and fast balls," the catcher said. "When he was able to get his knuckler over the plate with the count three and nothing or three and one on the hitters, why take a chance with anything else? A slider curves a little, but very little."

Incidentally, in rushing to the Tobin bandwagon, a majority of critics have completely forgotten Phil Masi, but without the Chicago butcherboy to handle his tricky stuff, Jim might not be near so effective. And nobody realizes this more than the pitcher.

"He does a swell job back there," Tobin said before going West with the Braves. "I don't know how he smothers some of those balls, but he does. He seems to anticipate what they will do."

Caught Sullivan

"I've been catching knucklers ever since I broke into baseball," Masi remarked when queried. I caught one in the Northern League and I have caught both Tobin and Joe Sullivan here in Boston. Remember Joe's left-handed knuckler?

"No, I don't think I anticipate what Tobin's ball will do," Phil said, shaking his head. "But I just get used to it, somehow. Probably if I tried to catch Leonard's or somebody else's knuckler today, I'd have a little trouble. But after working with one man you have a fair idea what the ball will do."

Masi is the Cinderella boy of the Braves. In the spring of 1939 when Masi reported to the Boston club at Bradenton, Fla., Casey Stengel had about six catchers and Phil was low man on the list. He had been turned adrift by Commissioner Landis's attack on the Cleveland farm system. But the Chicago boys worked so hard in the Bradenton sand that Stengel was forced to give him a job. There must be a moral to the story.

Indians Stumbling Along Close to .500 Gait in Race

By Ed Rumill

Sports Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Like the Red Sox, the Cleveland Indians have been puffing along close to the .500 level this spring, playing themselves into what they hope will eventually be contending shape in the American League.

The Indians, who today opened a three-game series at Fenway Park, got a great break when Manager Lou Boudreau was rejected by the military because of an old foot or leg injury. With Boudreau at shortstop, the Tribal infield faces no danger of falling apart, although the loss of Ken Keltner will be damaging. The third baseman has been accepted by the Navy, but will continue to play ball until actually called into service.

Rosar Ready

Boudreau picked up added assistance the other day. Buddy Rosar, the hard-hitting catcher, who has been working in a Buffalo war plant, transferred to a Cleveland war job and will play home games with the Indians when time permits. Buddy's bat should be helpful in a few of those home dates.

Meanwhile, Boudreau has been playing Mickey Rocco at first base, Russ Peters and Jimmy Grant at second, Keltner at third, and Peters and himself at short. The manager, of course, will stay at short after he has played himself into shape. It takes time under present conditions. Grant came to Cleveland from the White Sox a year ago.

Boudreau is playing Roy Cullenbine in right field, Jeff Heath in left and Pat Seerey in center, although how the rotund Seerey can play an adequate center field remains a mystery from this distance.

After some earlier fumbling, the manager of the Indians now seems to be starting Allie Reynolds, Al Smith, Mel Harder, Vern Kennedy and Hal Kleine from Wilkes-Barre on the mound. Harder, who has started two games and wont them both, is still one of the league's top hurlers. Today Harder was seeking his 200th major league victory.

East-West Play

A year ago the Red Sox took their first four starts from the Cleveland club, but the Indians came back later in the season and the series ended with the Sox holding a slight 12-10 edge.

We will know more about the strength of the American League, and the National too, after these first East-West series. If the Browns can win as often against the East as they did in their home sector, Luke Sewell will be the first manager in history to take the A. L. end of the World Series to Sportsman's Park. Yes, the Browns are the only club in either major circuit still without a pennant.

As Cleveland is just ahead of the Red Sox in the standing, Cronin faced a grand chance today to move up the ladder. Next visitors will be the Tigers, who, in eighth place, are having trouble getting started.

* * *

Briefs . . . The Braves are scheduled to play the Pirates this evening under the Forbes Field lights . . . It will be Al Javery against Nick Strincevich . . . Nick, you recall, once belonged to the Braves, but was dropped chiefly because he was not as effective in a ball game as he was in batting practice . . . The Braves are beginning to catch up with southpaws, a natural circumstance when you have looked at them often enough . . . Three singles in a row in this Cleveland-Sox series at Fenway.

Former Grid Stars Gather At Randolph

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, May 10 (AP)—A new parachute training unit has been set up at Randolph Field—and by a happy coincidence most of the physical instructors selected to take the course and remain to teach are former star athletes.

And, by another happy coincidence, those fellows will augment a mighty football squad already assembled at the "West Point of the Air."

Super Backfield

How would a backfield boasting Bill Dudley, Glen Dobbs, and John Kimbrough strike you? Well, Dudley already is here; Dobbs, who led the Ramblers into the Cotton Bowl last fall and now is at Officers' Candidate School, is expected back by fall, and Kimbrough reportedly has been approved for transfer to Randolph. All three were All-Americas in college.

Present and accounted for are such performers as Leland Killiam, Martin Ruby, Walter Parker, Leon Leinweber, E. L. Keeton, Tex Aulds, Robert Harpring, and others of the Randolph Field outfit that lost only one game in 1943 and battled Texas to a 7-7 draw in the Cotton Bowl—and there are such newcomers as Jack Russell, last year on the All-America service team while playing at Blackland Army Air Field, and Bete Layden, fullback of the great Texas team of 1941.

Concentration Point

Arrival of the parachute unit lends credence to reports that Randolph Field is to be a concentration point for top football players in the Central Command.

Anyway, Coach Frank Tritico has already arranged an upper-bracket schedule of seven games and is looking for any other tough opponents. Randolph has booked Texas, Rice, and Southern Methodist of the Southwest Conference, Southwestern Louisiana Institute, the only team to beat the Ramblers last fall; the Third Air Force of Charlotte, N. C., the North Texas Aggies, and the Abilene Army Air Base.

Swimmer Easily Switches From Tank to Track

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ruth Hilger, attractive freestyle star on Temple University's girl swimming team, also is out for track—the railroad variety.

Three nights a week the 19-year-old freshman dons blue dungarees and reports for work as a Pennsylvania Railroad switch tender.

Crowding her thick blonde hair into a railroad man's cap doesn't lend glamor, she admits, but she loves the work, which she's been doing for a year to help meet college expenses.

Assigned the "middle trick"—4 p. m. to midnight—she throws switches for several hundred cars each night. Sometimes, when half a dozen trains arrive in a bunch, it keeps her hopping—and also keeps her weight just about where the five-foot-eight Philadelphian wants it.

Her boss, assistant trainmaster H. L. Leiter, says Miss Hilger does "a swell job" in the West Philadelphia yards.

Temple athletic authorities are equally pleased. Besides swimming, she turned out for basketball and hockey, gets good grades, keeps abreast of musical events—and sleep an average of 10 hours when she gets the chance.

Schoolboy Rowe Homers for Win

GREAT LAKES, Ill., May 10 (AP)—Lieut. Commander 'Mickey Cochrane's plan to use Schoolboy Rowe in the outfield when not pitching, his chief business, gave the Great Lakes baseball team a victory over the Philadelphia Phillies yesterday.

Rowe, the former Detroit, Phillies, and Brooklyn hurler, slammed a two-run homer in the seventh inning to break a scoreless tie and the Tars went on to win, 3 to 1.

Two former major league pitchers, Virgil Trucks and Bill Brandt, held the second place Phillies to four hits.

Notes on the Sports Front

NEW YORK, May 10 (AP)—The baseball committee that looked into the high school situation learned that approximately 96 per cent of the high schools support basketball teams, but only 32 per cent participate in baseball . . . And since the war began, baseball interest decreased 14 per cent, while basketball showed an increase . . . On the other side of the picture, reports from such widely-spaced spots as New Orleans, La., and Bergen County, N. J., indicate that "education" or "publicity" (choose your own word) will lead the players and fans to show fresh interest in school baseball . . . Crowds of 15,000 aren't unsual at championship ball games in New Orleans, where interest in professional sport has declined in the past 15 years . . . Bergen County supports 2 7school ball teams, drawing players from 70 towns and small cities . . . One thing that stands out in both places is that they have coaches who know their jobs and who work hard at coaching.

Roland (Frenchy) Gladu, Braves' third baseman: The only player who came straight from England to land a big league job . . . Frenchy broke in with Del Bissonette's Quebec team in the Provincial League in 1939, shifted over to Quebec's Canadian-American League in '41, and hit well over .300 during those three years . . . Then he took a road trip to England with the Canadian Army, and was discharged just in time to report for spring training . . . In the season opener he speared a Giant liner, then smacked a triple for his first hit . . . The Braves lost, but the fans gave Frenchy the Gladu hand.

* * *

During the spring training season, the Cardinals weren't allowed to cross the Eastman-Landis line for an exhibition with Johnny Beazley's Fourth Ferrying Group team. But Monday it was okay for them to visit Memphis for the same purpose . . . The football Dodgers officially have become the Brooklyn "Tigers," which at least saves one word in headlines.

Under the coaching of Billy Thom, Indiana has won eight Big Ten wrestling titles.

To Honor Kepford

EVANSTON, Ill., May 10 (AP)—Lieut. Ike Kepford, former Northwestern University football star and Navy ace, tonight will be presented the Award of Merit by the school's Alumni Association, given for outstanding alumni achievement.

Kepford, who shot down 16 enemy planes and who, last week, received the Distinguished Flying Cross, will tell of his experience in the Southwest Pacific.

Major League Leaders

By the Associated Press

National League

Batting—Walker, Brooklyn, .421.
Runs—Medwick, New York, and Bordagaray, Brooklyn, 14.
Runs batted in—Schultz, Brooklyn, 20.
Hits—Holmes, Boston, 27.
Doubles—Medwick, New York; Musial, St. Louis; and Adams, Philadelphia, 7.
Triples—Barrett, Pittsburgh, 4.
Home runs—Schultz, Brooklyn, 4.
Stolen bases—Lupien, Philadelphia, 4.
Pitching—Lanier, St. Louis, 4-0.

American League

Batting—Etten, New York, .476.
Runs—Epps, St. Louis, 14.
Runs batted in—Stephens, St. Louis, 16.
Hits—Myatt, Washington, 23.
Doubles—Cullenbine, Cleveland, 7.
Triples—Gutteridge, St. Louis, 3.
Home runs—Spence, Washington, 5.
Stolen bases—Stirnweiss, New York, and Kuhel, Washington, 3.
Pitching—Kramer, St. Louis, 5-0.

CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED—WOMEN **HELP WANTED—WOMEN**

TEEN-AGERS
(OVER 16)

TEACHERS, TOO!

Here are interesting ways to make your summer vacation count for victory as well as personal budget-profit. You can help us in the jobs that speed urgently needed supplies to FIGHTING FRONTS. We'll be glad to have you working with us. Send for descriptive folder with specific information about vacation jobs.

Take a Tip to Clip the Coupon Below—Paste it on a Penny Postal and Mail to

RAYTHEON
55 CHAPEL ST.
NEWTON 58
MASS.

RAYTHEON in NEWTON

MANUFACTURERS OF RADIO TUBES

Yes!

I expect to be available for summer work. Please send me descriptive folder advertised in The Christian Science Monitor.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

WOMAN to cook and clean downstairs and sometimes assist in care of 3 little girls; salary $100; bright, cheerful room and bath; permanent home for right woman; highest references required. Please write MRS. E. M. COVINGTON, Westport, Conn.

SALESGIRL WANTED
Full-time work in stationery and greeting card store
WATERS STATIONERY CO.
240 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston

MIDDLE-AGED woman, very, very light work; lovely home for summer; one (or two) in family; write fully; quiet farm, modern house; another farm wishes similar services. Reply "THE MAPLES," Plainfield, Mass.

WANTED—Women who can do hand sewing; experience unnecessary. Write or call Cohan Roth & Stiffson, 136 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

HOUSEKEEPER FOR SMALL family; good cook; Protestant; modern home conveniently located in Connecticut; summer in New Hampshire. Write Box S-13, Suite 1350, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C. 18.

Waitresses — Chambermaids
Fine beach hotel in Maine; experience not necessary; excellent earnings; plenty time off; good living conditions. Lib. 5902 (Boston).

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged woman for adult family of 4; plain cooking, light housework; excellent bus connections. Call Bel. 0235 (Mass.).

HAIRDRESSER
FOR SELECT BACK BAY SHOP
Call CIR. 9430 for Interview

STRONG, cheerful woman, companion to woman with difficulty in walking and assist in household management; and drive car. Mrs. H. L. Neike, 1016 70th Avenue, Oak Lane, Philadelphia, Pa. Han. 0432.

HELP WANTED—MEN **HELP WANTED—MEN**

SENIOR ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
JUNIOR ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
Electrical Engineering Technicians

WIRING DRAFTSMAN
SERVICE ENGINEERS

The above positions offer good salaries, postwar opportunities, and interesting work in a good environment. Bring proof of citizenship and certificate of availability.

SUBMARINE SIGNAL CO.
299 ATLANTIC AVENUE, BOSTON

LARGE INDUSTRIAL FIRM located central Connecticut has good opening for experienced publicity writer; give full information about yourself. Write Box C-13, Suite 1350, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C. 18.

RECEIVING CLERK — Experienced in men's furnishings and clothing preferred; for high caliber shop; good incentive. Write Box K-7, Suite 1350, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

WRAPPER—Experience in men's clothing and furnishings preferred; for high calibre men's shop; good incentive. Write Box K-6, Suite 1350, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

WANTED—Capable retail milk route delivery man, draft deferred; post-war job; also man for general plant work—pasturing and bottling. DEAN DAIRY, Waltham, Mass.

PORTER—White or colored, for high-grade retail men's shop; pleasant working conditions; experienced. Write Box K-8, Suite 1350, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

PAINTER FOR MAINE
Beach hotel; during season can be watchman. Lib. 5902 (Boston).

RADIO expert, Negro, white; fine position for gentleman. F. M. SERVICE CO., Rochester, N. Y.

HELP WANTED

A PLEASANT HOME FOR FARM COUPLE

Boston business man and wife want middle-aged man and woman for small farm, woman for cooking and general housework, man to care for horses, chickens, small gardens and usual farm duties; moderate remuneration but a good home for the right couple; located 25 miles from Boston; when writing state experience and wages desired. E. B. COPELAND, P. O. Box 117, S. Hanover, Mass. Tel. Hanover 313.

COOK wanted for private family; summer in Maine. Write Box 195, Concord, Mass., or Tel. Con 619.

WANTED for summer hotel, waitresses, chambermaids, bellboys; good wages and tips; room and board. Colonial Hotel, Ogunquit, Maine.

NOTICE TO APPLICANTS FOR DEFENSE POSITIONS

Persons now employed on war work will not be accepted for any of the positions advertised in this column.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

NEW YORK 7, NEW YORK
A PLACEMENT SERVICE
Executives, Sales and Office Personnel
Men, Women and Juniors
LOUISE C. HAHN, 380 BROADWAY

Brown Trackmen May Take Title In Meet at Tech

Brown University's track team, which scored only 3.8 points last year, looms as a possible champion in the 57th New England Intercollegiate A. A. A. track and field championships at Tech Field, Cambridge, Saturday morning and afternoon.

The Bears, who finished 11th in the 1943 meet, unexpectedly trounced all opposition including Harvard, Tech, Tufts, Northeastern, Holy Cross, and Phillips Exeter Academy in the Greater Boston meet last Saturday in the Harvard Stadium.

Coach Oscar Hedlund's track team, which won a triangular meet against Northeastern and Holy Cross two weeks ago, is another strong contestant. Tufts, if its present difficulty is straightened out, will also be a factor in the meet. Some Naval students allegedly caused trouble on the Tufts Campus and as a result it is possible that the Jumbos will not compete.

Rhode Island State's contesting champions scored 34 points last year, but the Rams are not expected to equal that total this year. New Hampshire which was second a year ago and Maine which was third are not competing this year.

Buddy Young, sensational Illinois sprinter, has a sister, a twin in fact, who is a former A. A. U. champion. Her name is Claudine. Buddy's name is Claude.

CLASSIFIED

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

RADIO ENGINEER
48 yrs. of age. American, good appearance, married, 1 child; 18 yrs. of practical radio experience in the fields of broadcasting (5 to 50 k. w.); short wave (broadcast and c. w.); frequency modulation (broadcast and commercial); aeronautical radio (radio range, direction finders and landing equipment); theatre sound equipment and other radio and electronic fields; desires to make connection within the radio engineering field with postwar possibilities where salary will depend upon engineering ability and capacity for shouldering responsibility; will go any place within United States or Hawaii; can furnish best character and ability references. Write Box No. P-6, Suite 2900, 333 North Michigan, Chicago 1.

HONORARILY DISCHARGED SOLDIER, 30 years, desires work on farm this summer; Protestant home and companionship primary; pay secondary; anywhere in U. S. Write Box G-37, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

GIRL 19, Christian Scientist, wants summer work to earn part college tuition; experience: riding and swimming counsellor, and coaching school athletics. Box X-30, Suite 1350, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

WIDOW who has traveled extensively wants position as companion. Can drive. Available June 1st. Mrs. Brush, LEX. 0132 (Mass.) or write 332 Marrett Road, Lexington.

PRACTICAL nurse (Christian Scientist) available as attendant or companion. Write Box G-11, Suite 1350, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

PUBLIC school supervisor of art wants position in Connecticut or Massachusetts. Kathryn Huntington Parker, 143 W. Newton St., Boston.

REAL ESTATE

TO BUY, sell or exchange real estate, hotels or business. Write GEORGE GILES, 1084 West Madison St., MONroe 6701, Chicago.

See also
the Coast-to-Coast
Real Estate Directory
for Advertisements
of homes, lots, apartments
ON ANOTHER PAGE
OF THIS ISSUE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

RHODE ISLAND FRUIT and DAIRY FARM FOR SALE
Main house has 15 rooms, 2 baths, furnace heat; 3 farmers' cottages; main barn 144 feet long with stalls for 40 cows, electric milking machine, complete cultivating and harvesting equipment, spraying machines, tractor, truck, all in excellent condition; ¾ of a mile to village center and schools; over 725 acres made up of 180 acres pasture land, 180 acres of tillage, 25 acres of orchard, 290 acres woodland, balance lawns and garden.
Write for illustrated folder
P. O. Box 88, Harrisville, R. I.

Newton Highlands, Mass., $10600
On a winding road, under shady oaks in a community of new homes, a lovely Colonial with large living room, sunny dining room, breakfast room with large china closet, tile kitchen and 1st-floor lavatory; 3 chambers and bath, oil heat, screen porch, 2-car garage; close to trains, stores and buses; available Nov. for occupancy.
HOWE ASSOCIATES, Realtors
BIG. 5500 EVER. LAS. 4230

DEDHAM, MASS.—Colonial home, 3 Wampatuck Road; 12 rooms, 2 baths; all on two floors; 2 porches; fireplaces in living room, den, dining room and master bedroom; oil heat; two-car garage; over ½ acre landscaped garden; space for Victory Garden; location best in town; convenient to trains, buses, schools. MARSH & RICE, Ded. 2300.

IN WHITE MTS., on Route 302, near North Conway; beautifully situated on Saco River; 10 acres, 7 cabins, 8-room house fully equipped; ready for immediate opening. Write before June 1st: Saco River Cabins, Glen, N. H. Phone Jackson 61-3.

MARSHFIELD, Mass.—10 rms., bath, first-floor lavatory, electricity, fireplaces; century-old house recently repaired and redecorated; approximately 25 acres. Box J-35, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE

GEORGE GILES & SON
INSURANCE SPECIALISTS—REALTORS
420 Mass. Avenue, Cambridge, Mass. KIR. 7345

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

DUXBURY—4-rm. furn. house on shore; all modern conveniences; private beach; Christian Scientists preferred. Circumstances allow very reasonable price. Box G-33, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

APARTMENTS TO SUBLET

N. Y. C., 19 E. 98th St. (9-B)—Sublet furnished 3 rooms, kitchen; single person; $125 per month; June, July, August, half September. Call 6 to 8 p. m. AT 9-1189. References.

BOSTON — Furnished apartment, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, piano; good location, opposite Fenway, near car and bus lines; $50 monthly. 294 Hemenway St. Ken 3021.

N. Y. C.—Beautifully furnished 2½ rooms, all facing Park; immediate possession. Call CI. 7-5739.

APARTMENTS WANTED

WANTED—Unfur. 2½ rooms; sunny, quiet; well-run building; moderate rental; responsible person. CO 5-6715 mornings to 10 (N. Y. C.).

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

COLLEGE-bred woman with child will care for motherless children in lovely N. H. home; references exchanged. HALL, 30 Oak Cliff Road, Newtonville, Mass. Big. 2742.

OFFICES TO LET

MIAMI, FLA.—Attractive practitioner's suite for summer months. Inquire MRS. ZELIA A. CASORAIN, 717 Congress Bldg. Tel. 3-7289.

ROOMS TO LET

Hotel SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES Friendly Service BRADFORD KENDRICK Manager
Huntington
ROOMS ALL WITH BATH
Single, $2.00 and up
Double, $3 and $3.50
307 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass. Opp. Y.M.C.A.

HARTFORD, CONN. — In private home, 2 large, pleasant front rooms with twin beds, one with private bath; also 2 single rooms with bath; near bus lines. 93 North Beacon Street. Tel. 2-6816.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Near church and boardwalk; sun, water, priv. baths, $1.50 day up; splendid heat. Hotel Troy, 1510 Pacific Ave.

WINCHESTER, MASS.—Rooms with baths, in fine residential section, near transportation; garage; references. Call Win 0625.

BROOKLINE, MASS., near Beacon St.—Attractive room in pleasant, homelike surroundings; good food; some care if needed. Asp. 1582.

N. Y. C., Corner Broadway and 108th St.—Exceedingly attractive, large corner room adjoining bath; gentleman. AC 2-3075.

ORLANDO, FLA.—Large, cool rooms; close to, opp. post office, overlooking places and churches. "The Addington," 220 N. Main St.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Large double rms. for women, single for men; adjacent to Christian Science church; very desirable. 44 Follen St.

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About Placing
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Classified advertisements are accepted for publication in any ONE edition of The Christian Science Monitor or in ALL three editions. The ATLANTIC edition circulates in the New England and Atlantic Seaboard States of U. S. A., Canada, West Indies, Central and South America, Great Britain, Ireland, Continental Europe, Africa, Asia, Australia, and New Zealand. CENTRAL edition in the Central States of U. S. A. PACIFIC edition in the Pacific Coast and Mountain States of U. S. A., Alaska, Hawaii and Mexico.

Rates Per Agate Line Per Day for Help Wanted, Real Estate and other headings except Situations Wanted:

	One Edition	All Editions
1 or 2 times	35c	70c
3 times within 7 consecutive days	30c	60c
3 times each week for 4 consecutive weeks	25c	50c
6 consecutive days	25c	50c

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All advertisements must occupy at least 3 lines, set in agate type. To estimate space required for agate type, count six words for each line. When ALL CAPITAL letters are desired count four words to the line. For more detailed information, send postcard for booklet, "Classified Advertising Rates and Information," to The Christian Science Monitor, One Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

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"Mealtime is KUM-UP-TU Time"
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KUM-UP-TU THE FRIENDLY EATING PLACE
55 Falmouth Street at Clearway
Opposite The Christian Science Publishing Society

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Colorful Gardens Open
LUNCHEON—DINNER DAILY
222 Newbury Street COM. 5370

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Luncheons 45c up
Dinners 60c up
Sunday Dinners 60c
11 A.M. to 3 A.M.
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COM. 9808

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280 Huntington Ave.
Just Above Mass. Ave.
FINEST SEA FOOD AND LOBSTERS
Also Chicken and Steak Specials Daily

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EXCELLENT FOOD
Luncheons from 25c Dinners from 35c

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Join the LOBSTER PARTY every Friday
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Every Meal a Pleasant Memory
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
Smorgasbord Every Sunday Evening

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Hotel East Orange
Luncheons 45c and 60c
Dinners 75c and $1.00
Tel. Orange 3-7702

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THE PARK HOTEL
May we invite you to visit or pleasant dining rooms for lunch or dinner
Steinway and Solovox by Dr. Earle W. Browne, nightly
LUNCH FROM 11:45-2:30 P. M.
DINNER 5:30-9 P. M. Open Sundays
ALBERT W. STENDER, Owner Tel. PL. 6-3400

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When it's a question of GOOD FOOD the answer is
The CRYSTAL
RESTAURANT and PASTRY SHOP
Established 1911 537-545 Penn Street

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RED SOX vs. CLEVELAND
Seats at Filene's Men's Store . . . Hub. 2185
Fenway Park . . . . . Ken. 6321

CLASSIFIED
(Continued)

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MONADNOCK REGION — Little old farmhouse, furnished, improvements; delightfully located; chance for vegetable garden; reasonable. S. E. PERRY, 82 Bartlett Ave., Arlington, Mass. Arl. 0831.

OPPORTUNITY one responsible woman; overlooking Columbia; large living room, piano, complete kitchen, comfortable couch in dinette; June-Sept. 8th; $200, everything included AC 2-8108, N. Y. C.

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WISH to rent desirable house with 3 bedrooms on or near water within 1½ hours New York City, in N. Y. or Conn. Write particulars. Write Box X-29, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

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485 W. 150th St., N. Y. C. EDgecombe 4-1312

CLARK MOVING CO.
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PACKARD De Luxe Limousine for all occasions; reason. rates; insured; owner-driver; best refs. BACHMAN, Brooklyn, N. Y. Ing 2-2266.

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Repaired and Stored—Remodeled
Fur Coats on hand and made to order. Budget if desired.
Custom Tailoring by GEO. L. CURTIS
12 West Street, Boston Han. 5971

JEWELERS

APPRAISING of JEWELRY, SILVER
WIDMER, of 31 West Street, Boston

JEWELRY—WATCH REPAIRING

AMERICAN and Swiss watches and clocks, diamond mounting and repairing. HERBERT A. SIMPSON, 333 Washington St., Boston.

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MATTRESSES REMADE $5
Double $6 (using old ticking). Box springs repaired. Prompt service. Phone Com. 2821
New Custom-made Mattresses $24.50 up
WELLS & CO. 393 Boylston Street, Boston

MUSIC

THIRD SACRED SONG CONTEST, $150.00
For details, write
THE HARMONY MUSIC PUBLISHERS
Box 743, Chicago 90, Illinois

PECANS FOR SALE

NEW CROP, budded pecans, prepaid to you. Big pecans in shell 5 lbs. $2.95, 10 lbs. $5.45; shelled pecans 3 lbs. $3.75; 5 lbs. $5.99; 10 lbs. $11.49. Pecans in shell cracked free if desired. PHILS PECAN PLANTATION, Camilla, Georgia.

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We Carry a Complete Stock of All Standard Makes Pens, Pencils, Sets, Engraving
PENCRAFT INC.
3rd Floor, 5 Bromfield St., Boston, LIB. 3913
While You Wait. Boston's Finest Pen Shop
EXPERT WORK WHILE YOU WAIT
Fountain Pen Repairing
1 floor above Christian Science Reading Room
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RADIO REPAIRING
EXPERT WORK—TUBES TESTED AT STORE —GEORGE'S, 171A MASSACHUSETTS AVE., BOSTON. COM. 8620.

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Residence, 206 Woodland Road
Phones: Atlantic 9353, Sewickley 2047

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SELL US YOUR OLD TRUNKS
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UPHOLSTERING, furniture polishing, repairing; upholstered furniture cleaned; work in homes. Horwitz, 38-40 82 St., Jackson Hts., N. Y. No. 9-2786.

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TO FIND your special aptitudes and learn how to use them constructively consult Careers for Women, 342 Madison, MU 2-0263, N. Y. C.

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BIG cash prices for worn fur coats, chokers, scarfs, etc. J. Fox, 110 W. 34th, opp. Macy's, N. Y. C. CHick 4-4408.

HIGHEST POSSIBLE PRICES PAID
Furniture, Linens, Art Work, Books, Diamonds, Gold, Pianos CROWN, 56 West 45th St., N.Y.C.

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"CLOTHES OF DISTINCTION"
LIPTON'S
BLOOMFIELD
Women's and Children's Wear

CRANFORD

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CRANFORD WESTFIELD
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Coal Lumber Millwork
Mason Materials Hardware
Paint

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For Your
Fire and Automobile
INSURANCE
SEE
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NEW JERSEY — EAST ORANGE
(Continued)

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CORSETIERE
Foundations made to your measure individually fitted
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Cleaning of Household Furnishings
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FOR SUMMER
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DRESSES
YOLAN Z. JACOBSEN
13 East Palisade Avenue

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FOR MOTHER'S DAY
A Hat or a Bag Makes a Desirable Gift, if it comes from Jean's

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Lovely Assortment of Cut Flowers, Corsages and Plants
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Florsheim Shoes for Men
Children's Shoes Expertly Fitted
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STAMP #18 NOW VALID

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JERSEY CITY

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George Fangmann, Inc.
Jersey City, N. J.
Koppers Coke
Coal—Fuel Oil
JOurnal Square 4-8111

LOUIS MIGDOLL
Electrical Contractor and House Wiring
Complete line of floor and table lamps
219 Monticello Ave. Tel. Del. 3-8973

H. J. Goodman
Department Store for Men, Women and Children
HUDSON COUNTY'S LEADING THRIFT STORE
All Merchandise Guaranteed
337 Central Ave., cor. Lincoln St

Every Purchase Counts
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their advertising in The Christian Science Monitor. Every purchase counts in helping the advertiser appreciate the value of the Monitor.

NEW JERSEY — JERSEY CITY
(Continued)

INSURANCE
CASUALTY
FIRE BONDS
JOHN ROSAMOND
772 Bergen Avenue, Jersey City, N. J.
Tel. Delaware 3-2100

CENTRAL JEWELRY STORE
WM. GEIGER, Proprietor
DIAMONDS WATCHES
CLOCKS and JEWELRY
390 CENTRAL AVENUE
NEXT TO RITZ THEATRE

MAPLEWOOD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: Mo Orange 3-6083. Hours: 9 to 11 a. m., except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

POWDER PUFF BEAUTY SALON
Permanent Waves of Distinction
Hair Cutting a Specialty
166 Maplewood Avenue SO. 3-2297

STRUBBE'S
Ice Cream for Mother's Day
Home-Made Candy, Fresh Daily
178 Maplewood Ave. SO. 2-2465
1102 Clinton Ave., Irvington
Essex 3-3920

MILLBURN

Established 1907
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MILLBURN
MILLBURN, NEW JERSEY
Member Federal Reserve System
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

TALMADGE *Esso* STATIONS
ESSO SERVICE
Millburn and Morris Aves. Mill 6-0081
Millburn Ave. and Vauxhall Rd. Mill 6-1738

The Candlelight Shop
Books—Gifts—Cards
Circulating Library
Mill. 6-0672 318 Millburn Avenue

LITTLE HOUSE
Where It's Smart and Safe to Dine
ALDERNEY
Flavored Ice Cream and Dairy Products
545 Millburn Avenue

RITTER'S BAKERY
Our Specialty Anniversary Cakes
MADE TO ORDER
57 Main Street Millburn, N. J.

Beautiful Flowers
Plants for Your
Victory Garden
HARTH, the FLORIST, Inc.

PICTURES FRAMED
in a Distinctive Manner
Large stock of Prints and Mouldings
Decorative Painters Supplies, Inc.
312 Millburn Ave. Mill. 6-1581

ALFRED O. SEELER
Jeweler and Watchmaker
Gruen Watches
Parker Pens
326 Millburn Avenue Mill. 6-0031

The Suburban Apparel Shop
Everything in Cotton
dresses—bathing suits
blouses—accessories
325-A Millburn Avenue

Dave's Choice Meat Market
Meats—Poultry—Fish
Fruits—Vegetables—Groceries
FREE DELIVERY
347 Millburn Ave. Mill. 6-1730

HARVEY J. TIGER
Hardware and Housewares
Victory Garden Vegetable Seeds and Fertilizer
Mill. 6-0469 324 Millburn Avenue

New Spring Dresses
Kay Dunhill-McKettrick
Queen-Make
MARX DEPT. STORE
315 Millburn Avenue

MONTCLAIR

THE OLD ROAD COFFEE HOUSE
32 Church Street, Montclair
Finest Quality Food

Custom Made Permanent Waves
WILLIAMS
The Hairdresser
24 Church St. Montclair 2-7242

NEW JERSEY — MONTCLAIR
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Phone Montclair 3-1280, 10 a. m.-12 m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

DON'T FORGET MOTHER ON MOTHER'S DAY
Hosiery, Underwear and Gowns
Also a full line of Yard Goods, Silks, Cottons, Woolens
Curtains—Draperies—Linens
MONTCLAIR TEXTILE STORE
543-45 Bloomfield Avenue

B&T
B. & T. Oriental Rug Works
Joseph Tahmazian Alex Boradjian
19 Church St. Mo. 3-1310
Selected Rugs in Stock
EXPERT WORKMANSHIP

Visit the Wallpaper Library at
EMIL JOHNSON'S STUDIO
130 Valley Road Montclair

"Holmes for Homes"
CHARLES S. HOLMES & CO.
Real Estate and Insurance
UNDERSTANDING HELP IN MEETING YOUR NEEDS
252 Park St. Upper Montclair
at the Watchung Plaza

Woodruff JEWELERS
EST. 1914
SILVERSMITHS
Formerly with Tiffany
20 Church Street Montclair N. J.

The Osborne & Marsellis Corporation
UPPER MONTCLAIR N. J.
General Electric Oil Burners
Coal—Oil—Building Materials
MONTCLAIR 3-0400

Manhattan Shirts
Palm Beach Ties
New Selections of Sportswear for Gentlemen
Wellmont Haberdashers
4 Church Street at Montclair Center
Knox Hats Krementz Jewelry

"THE SHOP THAT'S DIFFERENT"
Nann's Flowers For MOTHER'S DAY
Phone Montclair 2-2532 605 Bloomfield Ave.
Night phone: Verona 3-0365
Greenhouses: Verona, N. J.

Spring Garden Supplies
Moore's Hardware Store
224 Glenridge Ave. Montclair, N. J. Phones: Mo. 2-3210, 3211

HENKE'S INC.
Jewelers—Silversmiths
SINCE 1889
Claridge Theatre Bldg. Montclair N. J.

Elizabeth's Beauty Shoppe
Croquignole Permanent Wave
$5.00 $6.00 and $7.00
Shampoo and Finger Wave $1.00
12 FAIRFIELD ST. (Watchung Plaza)
PHONE MONTCLAIR 3-7282

NEWARK

Hahne & Co.
Newark and Montclair, N. J.

WALK-OVER SHOES
For Men and Women
881 Broad St., Near William St.
Newark, N. J.

CHURCH — RESIDENTIAL & INDUSTRIAL BUILDING
SCHOULER CONSTRUCTION CO
CONTRACTORS SINCE 1887
Alterations Stucco and Cement Work receive experienced supervision. Call Bigelow 4-1000 Newark, N. J. Estimates submitted throughout Northern New Jersey

SOUTH ORANGE

Painter and Decorator
J. SCHNEIDER
226 Waverly Place SO 2-2260
"Buy a War Bond"
LET'S GET IT OVER!

KIRK'S ESSO STATION
Mother's Day Greetings
Cor. Irvington Ave. and Waverly Pl.
SO. 2-9898

ALBERT VOSS
Circulating Library
Stationery, Toys, Games
Waterman Fountain Pens
4 South Orange Avenue SO. 2-5366

NEW JERSEY — PATERSON

SUPERIOR DAIRY PRODUCTS
Delivered in
Passaic Garfield
Clifton Rutherford
Paterson E. Rutherford
Radburn Wallington
Nutley Carlstadt
Bloomfield Belleville
PHONE PASSAIC 2-1300
SISCO DAIRY CO.
477 PROSPECT AVE. CLIFTON N. J.

PLAINFIELD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: Plainfield 6-2808-J. Hours: 9-10 A. M. daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

ROSENBAUM'S
Plainfield's Metropolitan Complete Department Store
Plainfield, N. J. Tel. Pl. 6-5900

TEPPER'S
"A Safe Place to Shop"
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
FOR EVERY SEASON
FOR ALL THE FAMILY
Plainfield, N. J. Tel. Pl. 6-3100

Visit . . .
BLOSSOM HILL FARM
DAIRYLAND DANCING
Sodas—Milk Shakes—Sandwiches
ICE CREAM and DAIRY PRODUCTS
Fresh From Our Own Farm
205 E. 5th St., Opp. City Hall Park
Tel. PL. 6364

N. MEYERS AND SONS, INC.
LEHIGH VALLEY LV ANTHRACITE
KOPPERS FUEL
Coke Coal Oil
Phone PLFD. 6-1911
303 East 4th Street Plainfield, N. J.

Laundering
Dry Cleaning
Rug Shampooing
Curtains
Blankets
Sam-O-Set Laundry
WX 1500

Tel. Plfd. 6-0823
The Vanity Shoppe
All Branches of Beauty Culture
SPECIALIZING IN PERMANENT WAVING
REVLON Products may be purchased here.
209 East Fifth Street

PINE CONE GIFT SHOP
Unusual Gifts and Cards thru the year
112 E. Union Ave., Bound Brook, N. J.
Tel. Bnd. Brook 514-J

VAN ARSDALE'S
Shoes — Bags — Hosiery
OUR NEW LOCATION
137 West Front Street
Look for the Van Arsdale Street Clock!

Rug Cleaning and Cold Storage
MME. A. VARIAN, Inc.
De Luxe Cleaners and Dyers
332 Leland Ave. Tel. PL. 6-0702
Westfd.—WX-3170

RED BANK

SUPER CREAMY MILK in the modern CREAM TOP BOTTLE
The Cream Actually Whips
PURITAN MILK COMPANY
Upper Broad St. Call R. B. 600

RIDGEFIELD PARK

ARONSON'S FUR SHOP
165 Main Street Hack. 2-8428
Has Reopened Under the Old Management of N. Aronson
Storage and Repairs on Fur and Cloth Coats

Every form of Insurance, including Life
Roy B. Wright
INSUROR
Telephone Hackensack 3-1611, 3-1612
6 Mount Vernon Street

RIDGEWOOD

FRANCIS' DELICATESSEN
Sole Agent for
HERSHEY ICE CREAM
246 Rock Road, Glen Rock

For Your
Mother's Day Gift
A SMART HAT
OR A HANDBAG
Jean's Millinery
30 EAST RIDGEWOOD AVENUE

NEW JERSEY — RIDGEWOOD
(Continued)

Phone.... Ridgewood 6-4700 FOR....
The Complete Heating Service
FUEL OIL · COAL · ROPPERS COE
OIL BURNERS · COAL STOKERS
CONTROLS · FURNACES
RADIATOR VALVES
SERVICE
QUALITY · DEPENDABILITY · SERVICE
YOUNG & BORTIC
FOR OVER A HALF CENTURY
9 FRANKLIN AVE., RIDGEWOOD RIDGEWOOD-N.J. 6-4700

Chilton-Butler
Photographers
52 Godwin Avenue RI. 6-3737
Ridgewood, N. J.

WE DO OUR OWN
BEAUTEX DRY CLEANING
GRAND CLEANERS & DYERS, Inc.
66 North Broad Street, Ridgewood
Telephone 6-3474
Main Office and Factory Tel.
15 River Rd. Fairlawn N. J. Lambert 8-1180

LAW
INCORPORATED
31 East Ridgewood Avenue
HABERDASHER
Ridge 6-5210

Phone Ridgewood 6-1783 Graduate Corsetiere
Ridgewood Corset Shop
Seam-Prufe Slips and Van Raalte Hosiery, Gloves and Lingerie
19 EAST RIDGEWOOD AVE. RIDGEWOOD

S. L. KNAUER
RD. 6-2998 30 EAST RIDGEWOOD AVE.
Cold Fur Storage
2% Valuation
$2.00 Minimum

ANTIQUES
RED MOON SHOP
Nina Walker Robertson
Cedar Hill Avenue
WYCKOFF, N. J. PHONE WYCKOFF 343-J

SUMMIT

Rug Cleaning
Expert Repairing
ORIENTAL and BROADLOOM RUGS
FOR SALE
PERSIAN RUG CO.
364 Springfield Ave. Sum. 6-4023

W. L. BAKER, Inc.
Palm Beach and Tropical Worsted Suits
also
Furnishings for Men and Boys
426 Springfield Avenue

BUY • INSURE • RENT
THROUGH THE
GLEN OAKS AGENCY
RAYMOND W. STAFFORD
Tel. Summit 6-2023
100 Ashland Road Summit, N. J.

B. L. SCHLOSSER
Cleaner
Cleaned FURS Repaired
Glazed STORED Remodeled
17 Union Place Sum. 6-2122-23

ZUSI'S SWEET SHOPPE
Abbotts Jane Logan
De Luxe Ice Cream
LUNCHEONETTE
330 Springfield Avenue Sum. 6-4154

SIEGEL'S STATIONERY SHOP
Crane's Fine Stationery
Anniversary Greeting Cards
394 Springfield Avenue Sum. 6-2191

B. H. FRUMKIN, Inc.
"The store with two doors and two floors"
"Have you visited our California Corner?"
408 Springfield Ave. 29 Maple St.

Crossword Quiz Answers

P	E	P	P	E	R	S
O	■	A	■	A	■	I
T	A	N	C	R	E	D
H	I	P	■	S	S	E
E	M	I	L	■	L	
R	■	P	A	C	■	B
B	E	E	C	H	E	R
S	■	S	E	A	■	O
	F	■	T	R	I	O
S	A	L	■	A	R	K
A	R	U	N	D	E	L
F	■	T	■	E	■	Y
E	M	E	R	S	O	N

NEW JERSEY — SUMMIT
(Continued)

ROOT'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
410 Springfield Avenue
Tel. Sum. 6-4320
MEN'S AND BOYS' STORE
402 Springfield Avenue
Tel. Sum. 6-4593
"Shop Here and Save"

TEANECK

GOSSARD CORSETS
Every type of garment carried in stock
The Aletha Shop
Open Friday and Saturday Evenings
488 CEDAR LANE TEL. 6-1444

DRY CLEANING RUGS CLEANED
Home Town Laundries, Inc.
Front Street Teaneck 6-1700
A Service to Meet Every Need

VIGORO
A complete plant food.
Osmer Eickhoff
Cedar Lane and Poplander Walk
Teaneck, N. J. TEA. 6-7070

TRENTON

Boys' and Girls' Ready To Wear
THE BABY AND CHILDREN'S SHOP
113 N. Broad Street

★ SHOP AT THE SEARS CATALOG ORDER DESK
Sears TRENTON Phone 9291

Castanea MILK
CREAM · BUTTER · EGGS · CHEESE
734 N. BROAD ST., Phone 4235

Johns-Manville Insulation
by
TATTERSALL'S
309 North Willow St., Trenton, N. J.
JUST PHONE 8-201

Gilbert & Mott Chevrolet
All makes of cars repaired
Sole Agents for
Lowe Bros. Paints
432 Princeton Avenue Phone 8151

NIEMOND'S
Dresses—Sportswear
Sizes 9-17 and 10-20
6 East State Street, Trenton, N. J.
ORA M. HAMMOND, Mgr.

Norton, Farr & Cummings
Engravers-Printers-Stationers
123 EAST HANOVER STREET
Invitations and Announcements
Diplomas — Resolutions
Personal Stationery — Programs

UNION CITY

A. Shulman & Sons
4321 Bergenline Avenue at 44th Street
UNion 3-2929
Headquarters for KEM-TONE
Try our home dry cleaning fluid—2 gallons for 98c
Present this ad and receive 1 lb. of soap powder free.

Your mother loves beautiful flowers
A wide selection now on display at
HUNDERTMARK'S
Bergenline Avenue at 47th Street
UNion 7-0543

SPORT SHIRTS ON PARADE
Styled by Manhattan Shirt Co.
BOB SHORT
"Furnishings for Men"
3904 Bergenline Ave., Union City, N. J.
Phone UN 7-1545 Near 39th Street

Telephone UNion 3-4294
A. W. HOLMAN CO.
5, 10 and 25c Store
Open evenings until 9 except Wed. 3025 Bergenline Ave. Union City, N. J.

WESTFIELD

"BARON'S"
CENTRAL DRUG STORE
"The Rite-Rate Store"
COSMETICS OUR SPECIALTY
245 East Broad Street

Shop at
TAYLOR'S
For Garden Hose, Nozzles, Garden Tools, Garden and Lawn Seed and Fertilizers
125 Elm Street Tel. WE. 2-1500

Brunner's
Dependable Jewelers Since 1900
206 Broad Street, Westfield, N. J.
Phone 2-0529

NEW JERSEY — WESTFIELD
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Tel.: Westfield 2-4748-M. Hours: 9 to 10 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

PAUL MEISEL
STATIONER
Circulating Library — School and Office Supplies — Blank Books — Greeting Cards — Gifts
35 ELM STREET WESTFIELD 2-0583

E. W. DAVIES, Inc.
Esso SERVICE
North Ave. and Prospect St., Westfield, N. J.
Everything for Your Car
COMPLETE SERVICES TEL. WE. 2-2271

Life Insurance and Auto Loans at low rates
THE WESTFIELD TRUST COMPANY
Westfield, N. J.—Scotch Plains, N. J.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

AWNINGS
CHATTIN BROTHERS
New Providence Rd., Mountainside
P. O. Box 526, Westfield, N. J.

GARWOOD COAL CO., Inc.
Geo. M. Steuernagel M. W. Sargent
FUEL SERVICE
Yard and Office
817 NORTH AVE., GARWOOD, N. J.
Phone Westfield 2-2102

WEST NEW YORK

A Lovely Box of Flowers for Mother
Schnyders Flower Shop
6700 Bergenline Ave., Cor. of 67th St.
West New York, N. J. Dial UN. 7-2353

Pennsylvania

ALLENTOWN

WETHERHOLD & METZGER
The Store of Famous Shoes
710 HAMILTON ST. ALLENTOWN, PA.
WOMEN'S SHOES
MEN'S SHOES
CHILDREN'S SHOES
Mail Orders Filled
Famous for Fine Fit and Foremost Fashion

Distinctive Service
THE ONLY CLEANERS, Inc.
1021 Hamilton Street, Allentown
PHONE 6131
Thirty Years of BETTER DRY CLEANING

Hess Brothers
Allentown, Pa.
One of "Pennsylvania's Good Stores"

Allentown's Busiest Clothing Store
BOHLEN GROSS & MOYER
Outfitters to Men and Boys
721 Hamilton St., Allentown, Pa.

H. LEH & CO.
DEPARTMENT STORE
ALLENTOWN, PA.
Fashion and Quality at Thrift Prices

Appel JEWELER
Established 1880
625 Hamilton Street, Allentown, Pa.

NEW YORK FLORAL CO.
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
906 Hamilton Street
Phone 9637

A. EVELYN WORST
Teacher
PIANO—ORGAN
ACCOMPANIST
41 No. Sixth Street Phone 2-6579

CHESTER

Miller-Flounders
Distributor of Golden Guernsey
SAFE MILK CHESTER 6129

ERIE

Meiser's
FINE FOODS
Poultry—Fruits—Vegetables
818 Peach Street Phone 23-637

LAVER'S
Florists *Decorators*
TWO ENTRANCES
27 West 7th St. Phone 22-042
705 Peach St. Phone 22-460

Kitchens Tire Service, Inc.
FIRESTONE TIRES
Texaco Gasoline and Oils
Complete Car Service
Two Stations
8th and Peach Sts. Ph. 22-773
26th and East Ave. Ph. 66-388

PENNSYLVANIA

ERIE
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone W-62-387. Hours: 8:30 to 5 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

The Halle Bros. Co.
116-124 West 10th St.
SUMMER COTTONS

Frank, Roscoff & Richardson
Department Store Erie, Penn.
Women's and Misses' Leeds, Sterling and Swansdown Coats and Suits

NOW OPEN—Our New SPORTS SHOP
Beautiful assortments of newly created sportswear for men and young men, reasonably priced
P. A. MEYER & SONS
817-19-21 State Street

INSURANCE
General Lines
CLARENCE BROOKS
1118 Erie Trust Building
OFFICE—25-550 ROUSE—C65-338

"We Make Our Own Candies"
Candied Fruits and Nuts Beautifully Packed and Mailed by Us
Leave Your Orders at PULAKOS
926 STATE STREET

Remember Mother
with some gift of loving remembrance and enduring value. You will find many such distinctive gifts at
FORD E. O'DELL
24 West 10th Street

HARRISBURG

HARRISBURG STORAGE CO.
437-45 S. Second Street
Merchandise Storage, Distributing, Forwarding. Household Goods Storage, Moving, Packing.
PENNA. R. R. PRIVATE SIDINGS
Telephones 4-3034, 4-3035, 4-3036

Harold's Valet Service
CLEANERS AND DYERS
May We Serve You?
2ND AND WALNUT STREETS
2407 Derry Street Phone 5229

"A Little Finer, a Little More Careful"
Menger's FINE CLEANING
325 S. 17th St. Phone 4-3128

"Always Reliable"
DOUGLAS
Clothing
Hats—Furnishings—Shoes
HARRISBURG, PENNA.

MAIN LINE—Ardmore
FANSLOW
TAILORED CLOTHES
Stetson Hats for Women
65 St. James Place Ardmore 2741

A Smart Spring Wardrobe Requires..
STAYFORM
THE PERFECT FOUNDATION GARMENT
Expert fitting service and repair shop.
Emilie Emmons
301 Times Medical Bldg. Ardmore 2219

MAIN LINE—Wayne
Phone Wayne 1035
LA CASA HAIR STYLISTS
specializing in feather haircut and permanent wave
Corner Lancaster and No. Wayne Ave. Wayne, Pa.

OLD YORK ROAD-Glenside
KARP
Cleaning—Dyeing
We do our own Cleaning
Night-Hour Service
136 S. Easton Road Ogontz 1688

OLD YORK ROAD
Jenkintown
Outfitters to the Particular Woman
Gowns, Coats, Suits, etc.
Flo-Jean
615 West Ave., Jenkintown, Pa.
PHONE: OGONTZ 0985

MONTGOMERY, Inc.
Apparel of Quality
For Men and Women
JENKINTOWN

ALADDIN BookShop
Lending Library
Greeting Cards Latest Books
AIDA J. GILLIES
124 OLD YORK ROAD OGONTZ 0388

PENNSYLVANIA

PHILADELPHIA

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Pennypacker 9196, 9 a. m. to 12 noon daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

FRED J. COOPER
Jeweler by Gifts
Sterling Silver to Brighten Each Family Gathering
78 Pieces, enough for 12 places, complete with 4 serving spoons, in the Heiress pattern, $276.72. 20% Tax Incl.
109 South 13th Street
Certified Gemologist, Registered Jeweler American Gem Society

MEYERS DAIRIES
AMBLER, PA.
Milk from Montgomery County Farms

Sylvia
NEW RETAIL SHOP
225 South 17th Street
FANCY SANDWICHES and PARTY DELICACIES
Afternoon Tea Served

Nan Marie
Millinery
Rittenhouse 3650
136 South Seventeenth, Apt. 2D
"Our Reputation Is Your Guarantee"

HARRY L. STILWELL & SON
Plumbing and Heating
Serving the Public Satisfactorily Since 1900
19th and Windrim Ave. MIC. 8134

PITTSBURGH

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Tel.: Atlantic 9418. Hours: 9 to 12 noon daily except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Barrett Beauty Salon
Quality Permanents
Complete Beauty Service
3108 Jenkins Arcade
PITTSBURGH, PA. Atlantic 0823

PITTSBURGH—East End
GRAFF BROTHERS, Inc.
Hardware, Housewares, Sheet Metal Work and Sporting Goods
Everything for your Garden
HILAND 3050 5912 Penn Avenue East Liberty

PITTSBURGH
Mt. Lebanon
Newest and Best in Permanent Waving
Empress Cold Wave
PEG STORY
677 Washington Road, Mt. Lebanon
Locust 3147

READING
For High School Girls
We Suggest
POMEROY'S BE-TEEN SHOP
Third Floor — Sizes 10 to 16

New Summer Styles Are Here!
CROLL & KECK

WETHERHOLD & METZGER, Inc.
The Store of
FAMOUS SHOES
642 Penn Street, Reading, Pa.

Bread Is Basic . . .
Start with
Maier's
ENRICHED WHITE BREAD
640 PARK AVENUE

SCRANTON
WOODLAWN
HOMOGENIZED MILK
It's Great!
WOODLAWN FARM DAIRY
Scranton—Pittston—Wilkes-Barre

SEWICKLEY
Be Modern
Plan your own security with the aid of a bank account.
The Sewickley Valley Trust Company
"The Community Bank"

ANN MATHIES
Hair Stylist
Latest "Hair Do's" from HAIR DRESSERS WARTIME CONFERENCE
Held in New York City
532 Beaver St. Tel. Sewickley 2082

SWARTHMORE
DRESSES
LINGERIE AND HOSIERY
Marie Donnelly
104 PARK AVENUE

PENNSYLVANIA

SWARTHMORE
(Continued)

MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS
BUCHNER'S
Open Evenings

UPPER DARBY

Mother
Suggestions:
• Lockets
• Earrings
• Pendants
• Bracelets
• Birthstone Rings
Lapel pins $2.50 up
Gerlachs
6915 Market St. Blvd. 0415

JANTZEN and CATALINA
SWIM SUITS
for Men and Women
BLACKSTONE
Sweater Shop
29 South 69th Street Blvd. 5312

COTTON FROCKS
for the
Junior and Miss
Red Robin
64 South 69th Street
Open Evenings Blvd. 9771

Andre's
Hair Stylist
Permanents Wave Cutting
Blvd. 9953 7016 W. Garrett Road
3 doors from 69th Theatre

VOGEL'S
flowers
FOR MOTHER'S DAY
7050 Garrett Road Blvd. 0445

FUR STORAGE
Remodeling and Repairing
BORYNACKS
FURS EXCLUSIVELY
7050 Terminal Square Blvd. 1188

HOSTESS GRILLE
Dine with "Mother"
SUNDAYS 4-8
DINNER $.85 TO $1.50
55 Long Lane Blvd. 9762

MAY'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
Latest Methods of Beauty Aids by Experienced Operators
2nd Floor, McClatchey Bldg.
Market Street Blvd. 1553
Arthur Kalbach Boul. 9645

ART'S TEXACO SERVICE
Service—Repairing on all makes of cars
Garrett and Kingston Roads

New and Used Books
Upper Darby Book Store
7053 Garrett Road
Relics Magazines

DIRECT FROM THE FLORIDA GROVES
All you can carry away
ORANGES Large, Sweet, Juicy PK. 90c
GRAPEFRUIT, 5 FOR 25c
The ORANGE CAR
7015 West Chester Pike
Half Square West of PTC Terminal

UPPER DARBY
Drexel Hill

MOYER'S PHARMACY
Burmont Road and Morgan Avenue
Drexel Hill, Pa. Clearbrook 3500
Try Our Candy

WILKINSBURG
CHARLIE PLIES
CLEANER and DYER
TAILORING
"Particular Service for Particular People"
CHurchill 0880 607 SOUTH AVENUE

YORK
Footwear for the Family
Shop at
REINEBERG'S
51-53 S. George Street

FRENCH MEAT MARKET
Quality Fresh and Smoked Meats
Groceries and Provisions
729 E. Market St. Phone 35132
WE DELIVER

DANIELS
136 E. Market Street
For Fine Cottons and Silks in One and Two-Piece Styles
All Sizes Moderately Priced

Wit and Wisdom, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Camera Club

Words of Current Interest

Alias — *A'-li-as* (first *a* long, *i* short, second *a* clipped-short as in account).

Annihilated — *A-ni'-i-lat'-ed* (first *a* clipped-short as in account, second long, first *i* long, second clipped-short as in charity, *e* short or as short *i*). By Webster's second choice, the *h* in the third syllable may be aspirated. The vowels remain the same.

Indestructible — *In'-de-struk'-ti-b'l* (first *i* short, *e* quick-long as in debate, *u* short, second *i* clipped-short as in charity). By plain indication of the dictionaries, every vowel, save that of the last syllable, should have something of its own true quality in pronunciation. An obscured, yet not completely nullified, value seems advised for *e*, *u*, and *i* of syllables 2, 3, and 4.

Multifarious — *Mul'-ti-far'-i-us* (first *u* and both *i*'s short, *a* as in care, second *u* clipped-short as in circus).

"Having great variety and diversity," says Oxford. Webster's Synonyms places it in the same society as "manifold," "multifold," "divers," "numerous," "various," "many," "several," "sundry." A sixteenth-century addition to English, it is an example of a word that has extended the scope of the Latin original, *multifarius*, "manifold," without losing the main signification. A qualifier, mostly, of plural nouns.

Prerogative — *Pre-rog'-a-tiv* (*e* quick-long as in debate, *o* and *i* short, *a* as in sofa).

Webster's Synonyms: Right, privilege, perquisite, appanage, birthright. When used in full power it could carry all these meanings, but oftener, perhaps, assumes no more than one or two of them. Further according to Synonyms, it is "a right which belongs to a person (actual or legal) by virtue of being what one is . . . and which gives him precedence, superiority, or an advantage over others."

Ptolemaic — *Tol-e-ma'-ik* (*o* and *i* short, *e* quick-long as in event, *a* long).

Of or pertaining to Ptolemy.

Ptolemy — *Tol'-e-mi* (*o* and *i* short, *e* quick-long as in event).

Ptolemy, the mathematician and astronomer, lived in the second century A. D., associated with the learning of Alexandria, Egypt. The Ptolemaic System, which taught that the earth was the center of the universe, went unchallenged until overthrown by the Polish scholar, Copernicus, in the sixteenth century.

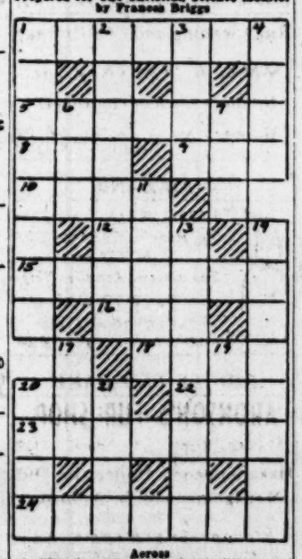
Sentient — *Sen'-shent* (first *e* short, second clipped-short as in silent). By Webster's second choice, three syllables—*sen'-shi-ent* (first *e* and the *i* short, second *e* clipped-short).

"That feels or is capable of feeling," says Oxford. Seems to possess a considerable verbal activation, being formed from a Latin present participle. Caught up into English discourse in the classic enthusiasm of the seventeenth century.

Stratum — *Stra'-tum* (*a* long, *u* clipped-short). By Webster's second choice, *strat'-um* (*a* short).

Crossword Quiz

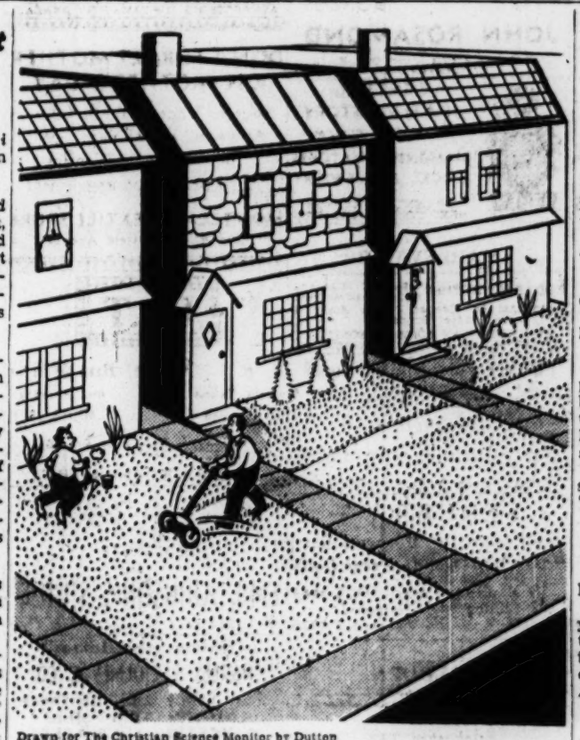
Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across
1—Who are the five fictional children in Margaret Sidney's books?
8—Who is a crusader in Tasso's "Jerusalem Delivered"?
8—Red berry of the degrees is what?
9—To perceive by the eye.
10—What is first name of Ludwig, famous for his biographies?
12—What is a felt halfboot worn in winter by loggers, etc.?
13—What was maiden name of Mrs. Stowe, American author?
16—Ocean.
18—A set of three is what?
20—What is a chemical name for salt?
22—What was the famous vessel of refuge?
23—What is title of a novel by Kenneth Roberts?
24—Who said: "The only way to have a friend is to be one"?

Down
1—Motts which are boiled for food are what?
2—What musical instruments are so called because they were said to have been Pan's invention?
3—An eager listener is said to be all what?
4—What is the right or left part of trunk of the body?
5—Purpose.
6—Snakelike fish.
11—A lasing is what?
13—In what guessing games are tableaux or dramatic actions used?
14—What former city is now a borough of New York?
17—Distant.
19—According to certain song, where did Johnny Doughboy find a Rose (abbr.)?
20—What is an iron or steel chest for valuables?
21—What musical instrument is mentioned in Foster's "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming"?

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements.)



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor by Dutton

"Well, I finally got around to returning your lawn mower"

Did You Ever Wonder

What the Seven Wonders of the New World Are?

The seven wonders of the ancient world are commonly listed as the Egyptian pyramids; the Mausoleum of Artemisia; the Temple of Diana at Ephesus; the Hanging Gardens of Babylon; the Colossus at Rhodes; the statue of Jupiter Olympus; and the Pharos or Lighthouse at Alexandria.

According to one authority, the seven wonders of the New World are: Niagara Falls; Yellowstone Park; the Mammoth Cave in Kentucky; the Garden of the Gods, Colorado; the giant sequoias in California; the Natural Bridge, Virginia; and the Yosemite Valley.

However, it would be difficult to name any set of just seven "wonders" which would meet with the unqualified approval of everyone. The list given above, for instance, does not include the Grand Canyon of Arizona; the Craters of the Moon; the Rainbow Bridge in Utah, Brice and Zion Canyons; Carlsbad Cavern; etc.

* * *

How the Horn of the Rhinoceros Differs From Those of All Other Animals?

No other animal has horns similar to those of the rhinoceros. In the rhino, the horns are made, not of bone, but of modified hairs or bristles. The horns grow out of the animal's skin and are made up of keratin, a substance which forms the shell of the tortoise, the horse's hoof, the scales of snakes, and the finger and toe nails of humans.

The deer, on the other hand, has horns or antlers made of bone, and the horns are part of the creature's skeleton. The giraffe has horns that differ from both those of the deer and those of the rhinoceros. In the giraffe, the horns begin as small independent bones, covered with hair, and they later become joined firmly to the creature's skull.

Horns of still a different sort are found on cattle and sheep, for these are hollow cores of bone covered with a thick outer coating of keratin.—W. P. Keasbey.

In Lighter Vein

Easier

A man dashed into the police-station at midnight.

"My wife," he gasped. "I want to find my wife! Been missing since eight this evening. Oh, find her for me!"

"Particulars?" asked the sergeant. "Height?"

"I—I don't know."

"Do you know how she was dressed?"

"No, but she took the dog with her."

"What kind of dog?"

"Brindle bull terrier, weight 53 pounds, four dark blotches on his body, shading from gray to white, three white legs, and right front leg brindled all but the toes. A small nick in his left ear."

"That'll do!" gasped the sergeant. "We'll find the dog!"—Tit-Bits.

Not That!

Judge: "Guilty or not guilty?".

Defendant: "Guilty, your honor."

Judge: "Very well. I'm giving you the maximum penalty. I'm letting you go free to worry about taxes, rationing, shortages, and everything like the rest of us."—Atlanta Two Bells.

Brevities

John Straley suggest that one thing the Republicans might do if elected—bring home some of those fellows who are shooting down all the Zeros and let them do the same thing to the National debt.—Wall Street Journal.

A farmer in the north country is seeking court redress because he bought a horse that moves only backward. Too bad he isn't where he could sell it to one of Adolf's Russian front generals.—Ryan in Boston Herald.

"Take 10,000 letters," says the businessman to his secretary," and give them to the waste paper collector.—Boston Globe.

Corrected Mistake

New York City

It was Saturday afternoon. The young bank teller, upon checking his accounts, found that he was $250 short. That evening, about nine o'clock, he received a telephone call from a downtown grocery store owner.

"I was reckoning up my accounts," he said, "and found that I had $250 more than I should have had. I figured that you must have given me that much extra this morning. I'll have it there Monday morning."

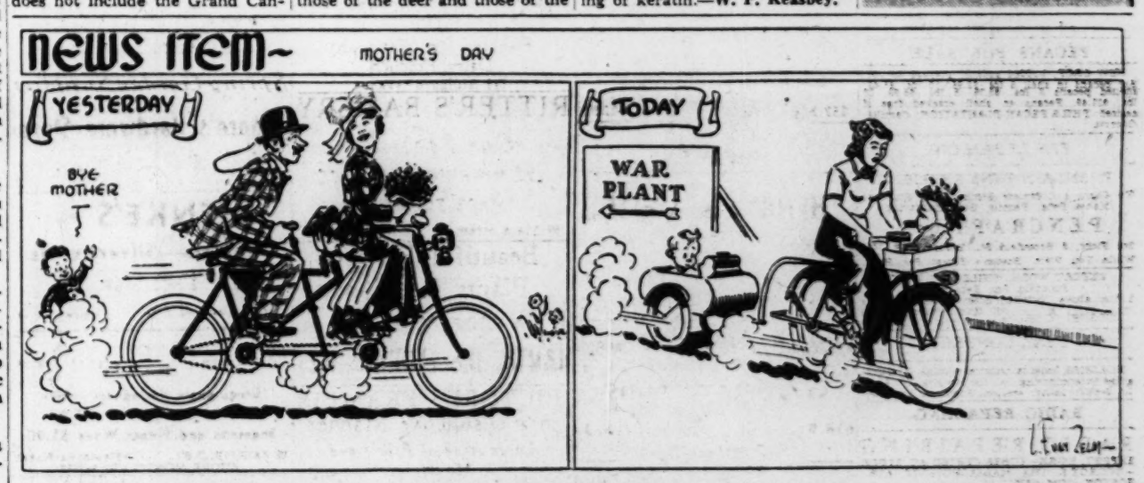
The teller gratefully confirmed this. Thinking back, he realized that he must have given his customer $500 in ten-dollar bills instead of $250 in five-dollar bills as requested.

Monday morning when the bank doors were opened, there was the store owner with the money, waiting for him.

(Readers are cordially invited to contribute to this column. All accepted material will be paid for at our current rates.)

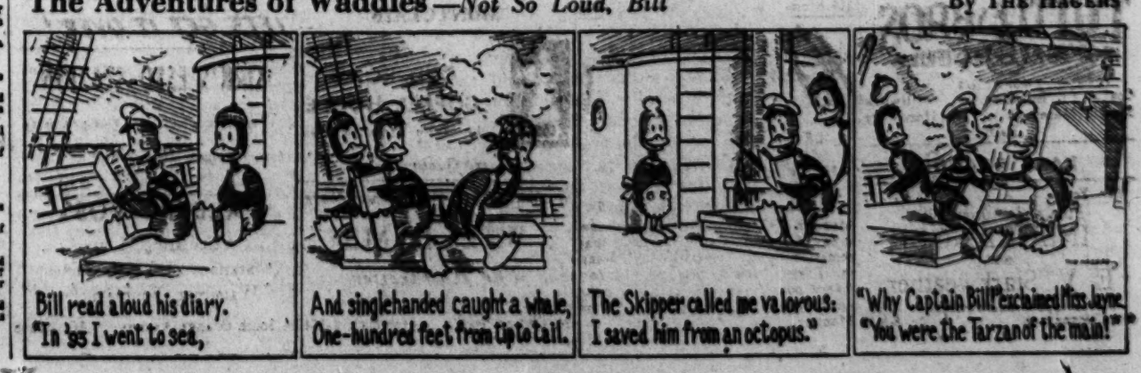
A Verse for Today . . .

For, brethren, ye have been called unto liberty; only use not liberty for an occasion to the flesh, but by love serve one another.—GAL. 5:13



Tubby and Buddy & Co.—Tubby's Annual Poem
By Le Pelley
IT'S A BEAUTIFUL DAY TODAY, ISN'T IT..?... OOOPS~
WHAT'S THE MATTER ??!
IDEA FACTORY
MY SPRING POEM !! HERE IT IS SPRING AND NO POEM !!!
WELL RIGHT NOW THERE ARE MORE IMPORTANT THINGS THAN THE COMING OF SPRING AREN'T THERE ??
I GUESS THERE AREN'T !

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—Gilding the Lily
By Rodgers
SHOO!
!
?
Oh well - it happens every year!
I don't know why this Spring should be any different -
Except - Shucks - the house looked perfectly clean to me!


The Adventures of Waddles—Not So Loud, Bill
By The Hagers
Bill read aloud his diary. "In '35 I went to sea,
And singlehanded caught a whale, One-hundred feet from tip to tail.
The Skipper called me valorous: I saved him from an octopus."
"Why Captain Bill!" exclaimed Miss Jayne. "You were the Tarzan of the main!"